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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Political errand boys paid with your tax money; House powerhouse Tom Morgan sees nothing wrong: Thieu should have let Dzu go May 1, has not yet.

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Nixon Leaves Warsaw For Return To U.S.

WARSAW (AP) — President Nixon flew out of Warsaw for home today to report to Congress and the American people on his summit talks in four nations and the break-through arms limitation accords with the Soviet Union.

The President is to address a joint session of Congress at 9:30 p.m., half an hour after his jet is scheduled to land at Andrews Air Force base near Washington. The touchdown will end a 13-day summit tour that took Nixon to Austria, the Soviet Union, Iran and Poland.

The presidential press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said the main theme of Nixon's nationally broadcast address will be "what has been accomplished and what now must be done."

Ziegler told newsmen before the departure from Warsaw that the President feels his talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow and the arms limitation accords are of such importance that he should report on them "at the earliest possible date."

Though Ziegler did not divulge details of the speech, all indications pointed to a presidential effort to sell Congress and the public on the arms accords he signed with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party chief.

Before leaving Warsaw, his final stop, Nixon hosted a luncheon for the Polish leadership. He told the Poles in a farewell toast that members of Congress will appreciate the "solid ties" between Poland and the United States that were reinforced by his two-day visit.

His talks with the Polish Communist party leader, Edward Gierek, and Polish government leaders covered expansion of U.S.-Polish trade, technological cooperation and other matters. A communique issued after the talks noted disagreement on Nixon's Vietnam policy but stressed mutual desire for increased ties in commerce and tourism.

House Hit By Car In Chase

A juvenile was arrested at noon yesterday by police after they spotted him driving a stolen car on Selma St.

The car, which belonged to Albert McCants, 222 Dye, was stolen from the El Capri Motel earlier in the morning.

When the car was spotted by police, the youth turned west on Matthews to Donna where the car went out of control and hit a house at 200 Donna.

The youth jumped from the car and tried to run. He was caught at the rear of the house.

Police reported there was minor damage to the car and about $25 damage to the house.



BULLDOZING of shacks on Highway 162 at Portageville started Wednesday by Ralph Boyer Construction Company of Sikeston, clearing the proposed site for construction of 35 public housing units.

Housing Site Being Cleared At Portage

PORTAGEVILLE — Clarence on one of four proposed sites for construction of 35 public housing units north of Highway 162 Wednesday was started by Ralph E. Boyer Contractor, Incorporated of Sikeston, who has an option on the four-acre tract owned by Mrs. R. N. Foster.

Portageville has been recommended to the Department of Housing and Urban Development by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission to receive 35 of the 135 units allocated to the commission.

Mrs. Ellen Milem, secretary of the Public Housing Authority, said today the authority is awaiting approval from HUD on the proposed sites.

Fifty public housing units were opened in 1970 in Portageville.

C. of C. To Move Monday

The Chamber of Commerce will move its offices Monday to Suite three of the Farmers Mutual Building, 301 North New Madrid, O. D. Clayton, Manager, said today.

The Chamber office is in the former City Administrative Building at 316 South Kingshighway.

The Chamber originally was scheduled to move today but could not because trucks were not available.

Clayton said the reason for the move was because the present building is too expensive to maintain. He said the utility bills alone put the building out of reach.

Man Hit In Head

MARSTON — Jerry Reed, 57, is hospitalized in Pemiscot Memorial Hospital in Hayti with serious injuries to his head after being struck with a baseball bat.

City Marshal Calvin Cook said Reed and Hoyt Tuck were reported fighting at 1:30 a.m. today in Tuck's home. Cook said no reason was given for the altercation.

Tuck is being held in the city jail.

Politics May Make Wallace Walk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The wife of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace says politics is the only thing that would make her husband try to walk again and adds: "If I have to push a wheelchair in the White House, I will do it."

A bullet lodged in Wallace's spinal column also will be left there indefinitely unlesss it causes infection, Cornelia Wallace said Wednesday night at a taping of the Merv Griffin television show.

Mrs. Wallace also said that the governor, who was shot May 15 at a Maryland shopping center, moved his foot for the first time Tuesday night while his children visited.

"But I don't know exactly what it means, because a neurosurgeon was not there," she said.

Earlier, Wallace's toes had wiggled when his feet were rubbed or tickeled. He is hospitalized at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md.

16 Fined On Speeding Charges

CHARLESTON — Speeding charges brought 16 before Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. Wednesday.

Fines included Robert Delmar Richardson, $26; Marvin Williams, Jr., $26; Terald R. Stevens, $21; Dorothy M. Schaffer, $22; Harvey J. Smith, $34; Gene Butler, $26; Charles Patton, $32; Eddie Lavon Lloyd, $21; Luke E. Kellum, $24; Earl D. Johnson, $41; William L. Hayden, $23; Samuel Robert Elkan, $25; Harold Davis, $25; Carroll Carter, $21; Tom E. Chandler, $26; and Doran E. Beaman, $36.

Larry Wayne Allmon paid a $16 fine on a charge of going beyond 25 miles on local license.

LaWanda Douglas, doing business as Douglas Insurance Agency dismissed without prejudice an account suit for $172.09 against Grady Williford.

An account suit for $793.58 was dismissed without prejudice by Raybestos - Manhattan, Incorporated, against Watson Tractor Aid, Incorporated.

Winchester - Chevrolet Company dismissed without prejudice an account suit for $117,73 against Troy Hendrix.

Housing Authority of Charleston dismissed without prejudice a rent account suit for $75.36 brought against Dorcas Spence.

James and Willard Bomar, doing business as Western Auto Store, dismissed without prejudice an account suit for $116.35 against Roy Higgins.

A suit for recovery of possession on non-payment of rent brought by C. H. Randall and Juanita Randall in the amount of $500 was dismissed without prejudice against Marie Henderson.

Charleston Building Supplies dismissed without prejudice an account suit for $118.14 against Jerry Curtis.

Ronald Carter, doing business and Walden and Carter Market, dismissed without prejudice an account suit for $70 brought against Luella Bradish.

Trial Site Left To Supreme Court

A price-fixing, suit brought by the Christian Memorial Funeral Home against area funeral homes, may be heard in court as soon as the courts and lawyers can decide on a location.

The suit originally was brought in Cole County Circuit Court and dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. The suit was refiled in St. Louis Circuit Court.

The St. Louis court refused to hear the case, citing a state Supreme Court ruling requiring that such cases be tried in home district of one of the defendants.

The St. Louis attorney representing Christian Memorial said today he filed an appeal May 30 in the state supreme court asking it to reverse its decision and allow the case to be heard in either St. Louis or Cole County.

He said he expects the decision to be made during the court's fall term.

However, Mrs. Goldie Ketchum, deputy clerk, said the backlog of civil cases is so large she didn't think the case would come before the court for at least a year.

The suit charges the funeral homes and the National Trust Life Insurance Co., with conspiring to fix prices in "soliciting, selling, guaranteeing, and insuring pre-arranged burials," in Missouri.

It charges the funeral homes entered into a agreement in an effort to restrain trade and competition to destroy or prevent the competition of the Christian Memorial Funeral Home.

Named in the suit are Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, Inc., Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home, Welsh Funeral Home, and the Jackson Funeral Society, which has been absorbed by Nunnelee, all of Sikeston; Landess Funeral Home, Inc. of Campbell and Malden; Richards Burial Association of New Madrid; McMikle Funeral Home of Charleston; Shelby Funeral of East Prairie; Frank-Cotrell Funeral Chapel of Poplar Bluff.

Bicycle Rally Winners Chosen

Winners of the contests in the bicycle safety rally Saturday at Kingsway Plaza Mall have been announced by Policeman Richard Couch, director of the rally.

Bicycle winners were Alan Curry, 11, and Pam Sullins, 11, 909 Hawthorne.

Decoration contest winners were the Curry boy and Karen Cullins, 8, 419 Marion.

Winners of bicycle accessories were David Abbott, 14, 415 Illinois St., Kevin Sheiton, 10, 730 North Ranney; Jo-AnnRedd, 13, 1610 Osage; Lori Kriesel, 10, 655 Park; Beth Smith, 8, 610 Dempster, Bill Branson, 10, 317 Pam; Julie Branson, 8, 317 Pam.

Seven members of the police force joined Couch at the rally, all on off duty time. They were John Blankenbeker, Marshall Moore, Wayne Jones, Bob Davis, Lt. Leonard Campbell, auxiliary Officer James Hahs, and Matron Charlotte Hale.

Fire Razes House, Three To Hospital

CLARKTON — Fire destroyed the wooden frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kendrix on South St. at 3 a.m. today. The fire was reported by Night Marshal J. T. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrix and her father, Jim Holder, who lives with them, were taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett where all are reported in satisfactory condition. Mrs. Kendrix suffered second degree burns and her father received cuts when he was pulled from the burning home through a broken window. Kendrix was burned on his left foot.

The fire apparently started in a wall furnace. Several items were saved.

Industrial Meeting Here Tonight At 7

Henry Maddox, Jefferson City, director of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, will speak tonight at 7 at an industrial development conference at the Ramada Inn.

Purpose is to discuss plans for developing a regional industrial council and the employment of a professional industrial development specialist for the Bootheel. He will assist area communities in preparing for industry and make personal contact with new and expanding industries in an effort to convince them to locate in the Bootheel.

Other speakers will be William Barrett of the North Mississippi Industrial Association and Forrest Koch, economic development representative, Economic Development Administration.

Persons interested in industrial development are invited.

It's Inside ....

An educational and clothing tour to St. Louis has been planned by the University of Missouri extension division. Turn to ... page 4.

Arthur Bremer's personality parallels that of Oswald and Sirhan. Turn to ... pagy7.

The dollar flow strikes fear in foreign circles. Turn to ... page 9.

The Daily Standard's coach of the year awards will memorialize Arnold Ryan and Kenny Knox. Turn to ... page 13.

.... And Outside

Fair and not quite so cool tonight with the low in the mid to upper 50s; sunny on Friday with high 80 to 85; probability of measurable precipitation near zero through Friday.

Partly cloudy and warm Saturday through Monday with high temperatures in the mid to upper 80s and lows near 60; considerable cloudiness and cooler Monday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 72 and 48 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 5:40 a.m.
Moonrise tonight . 11:53 p.m.

Charge Filed In Cattle Sale

CHARLESTON — A felony charge of stealing was filed Wednesday in magistrate court against W. J. McMikle of Sikeston.

Billy G. Johnson, route one, Bertrand, filed the complaint charging McMikle took possession of 10 cattle by means of false pretenses and deceit.

McMikle was accused of giving Johnson a check for $2,600, purchase price of the cattle, dated May 14 and stopped payment on the check at 9:45 a.m. May 16 before taking the cattle at 1 p.m. May 16.

No arrest has been made.

Three Fined On Driving Charges

BLOOMFIELD — Three appeared today in Stoddard County Magistrate Court on driving charges.

They were Harold Loyd Glenn, fined $35 and costs on a speeding charge; Clarence Herbert Young, fined $15 and costs for careless and imprudent driving, involved in accident; Stewart Dean McClain, speeding, fined $25 and costs.

Two Arrests

CHARLESTON — Larry L. Johnson, 24, East Prairie, was arrested by police Wednesday night and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

He posted $100 bond returnable in police court today.

Jerome Kirkwood, 19, Charleston, arrested Monday on an assault charge failed to appear in police court Tuesday or Wednesday. He was picked up Wednesday night and taken to the Mississippi county jail. He appeared before Judge Frank Gillispie this afternoon.

Kidnap, Gun Case To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — Dale Gream of Portageville Wednesday was bound over to Circuit Court on charges of kidnapping and exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon following a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Gream is accused by his former wife, Arvetta, of kidnapping her March 24, 10 days after the couple was divorced, and brandishing a gun at the time of the alleged abduction.

Testimony was heard from Mrs. Gream and her sister, Brenda Brasher. Mrs. Gream said her former husband was at the Hickory Village Restaurant on Highway 162 when her sister came to pick her up from work.

After she refused to talk to him, she said Gream blocked their car twice when they attempted to leave. Gream ordered her to get out of her sister's car, she said, and threatened to kill Mrs. Brasher if she didn't.

Mrs. Gream said she saw a gun in Gream's hand while he was seated in his car with the door opened.

She got out of her sister's car, she said, after Gream had made the threat, as Mrs. Brasher had her son, Scotty, five, in the car. She started running, but Gream caught her, beat her with his fists, threw her in his car and drove off, she charged.

Later as they were driving south on an outer road along Interstate 55 towards Hayti, Mrs. Gream said a state trooper stopped Gream. He searched the car but did not find a gun, Mrs. Gream said.

Mrs. Brasher's testimony corroborated that of Mrs. Gream's relating to the incident at Hickory Village.

The Greams were married in January of 1963, and are parents of two children.

On March 28 Gream was ordered to Fulton state hospital for a mental examination in connection with a criminal charge of possession of stolen property pending against him in Circuit Court.

Judge Hedgepeth ordered a $5,000 bond posted on the kidnapping charge and a $500 bond on the weapon charge continued.

Gun Threat Leads To Arrest

Police arrested David Lee Cathey, 215 Adams, yesterday after pointing a .30-.30 caliber rifle at Officer Otis Applewhite and threatening to shoot.

The incident occurred after Cathey's mother called police and told them her son was acting strangely and had gone out with his rifle. Applewhite found Cathey behind Sikeston's Auto Salvage. Other officers arrived and they were able to talk Cathey into dropping the gun.

Cathey is in city jail charged with threatening a police officer and displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon.

William Dale Gardener, 707 Troy, was arrested last night on a charge of driving while intoxicated and destroying public property after he drove his car into a light pole on Malone between Ferrell's License Bureau and the Martin Service Station. Damage to the pole was $350.

Joe Ebert Beck, Jr., 947 Vernon, was arrested for speeding.

Hope For Leukemia Patients
Shotgun Treatments

NEW YORK (AP) — New "shotgun" medical treatments are raising prospects of permanent cure for some children stricken with leukemia, the blood cancer, researchers reported today.

One shotgun approach is double-barrelled. One barrel is a combination of drugs that combat leukemia. The other barrel is X-rays of the head and spinal column to prevent leukemic invasion of the central nervous system. This invasion is often a fatal complication in leukemia.

Through it, some children have been disease-free long enough to suggest the possibility they are permanently cured of acute lymphocytic leukemia, a major form of the disease, said Dr. Joseph Simone of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Another approach using combinations of drugs has brought remissions or freedom from the same kind of leukemia in 70 per cent of children, with 90 per cent of them alive 3 1/2 years after beginning of treatment, said Dr. James F. Holland of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

Both spoke at opening sessions of the National Conference on Cancer Chemotherapy sponsored by the American Cancer Society and National Cancer Institute.

Simone credited a strong dose of X-rays with preventing or delaying the involvement of the central nervous system by leukemic cells, thus prolonging the remissions that can be won through drugs.

The radiation plus two or three years of combination drug treatment has put some young patients into remission with the chance of relapse apparently being small, he said.

One system of treatment made 70 per cent of children free of their leukemia at least temporarily, and a new program combining the principles established in earlier studies "is giving even better results at one year," Holland said.

South Viet Try Sweep

SAIGON (AP) — More than 1,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers launched a sweep with tanks 25 miles northwest of Hue today, trying to trap a North Vietnamese regiment.

Enemy artillery caused light casualties, and by late afternoon two government task forces were battling North Vietnamese units of 100 or more men each.

In the air war, U. S. Air Force Phantoms shot down two North Vietnamese MIG21s within 30 miles of the Chinese border Wendesday. No U. S. planes were reported lost in the dogfight, the closest to the border since the 1965-68 bombing campaign. But the U. S. Command said a Phantom returning from a strike in North Vietnam today crashed just before reaching its Thai base, and the two crewmen were rescued unhurt.

The U. S. Command said the two MIG21 interceptors were shot down within 15 minues of each other at points 50 to 70 miles northeast of Hanoi by missiles from two F4 Phantoms based in Thailand. The MIGs apparently had been sent up from the Kep air base, 35 miles northeast of Hanoi, to challenge the bombers which the Phantoms were escorting.

North Vietnam also was hit from the sea.

Thief Could Field Several Athletic Teams

BRAGGADOCIO — The Delta C-7 School was broken into over Memorial Day Weekend, according to the highway patrol.

Taken were 14 footballs; 36 footbal jerseys, blue with white numerals; 10 softball bats; 12 pairs of track shoes and 12 pairs of spikes; and two fire extinguishers.

Coach Robert Andrews told the patrol the thieves entered the building through a window on the south side.

Cars Collide

Two cars collieded at 1:45 p.m. yesterday in front of the Dunn Hotel at the intersection of Malone and New Madrid streets.

Linda Marie Pobst, route four, was going east on Malone when she hit a Volkswagon, driven by Lecil D. Lambert of 219 Dorothy, who was going south on New Madrid.

According to police Lambert failed to stop at the red light and pulled in front of Miss Pobst.

Quincy Firm Buys Grant Oil Company

The Wally Hutter Oil Company, Shell Oil Jobbers, of Quincy, Ill., has purchased the Grant Oil Company.

Renamed the South East Misscuri Division of the Wally Hutter Oil Company, the former Grant Oil Company will keep the same Sikeston offices, phone numbers and employes.

Richard Brandom, of Quincy, Ill., has been named manager of the company. Brandom and his wife will live at 101 Spring St.

The Wally Hutter Oil Company has been headed by Hutter 22 years. He has companies in a tri-state area, including northeast Missouri, southeast Iowa and central-western Illinois.



A VOLKSWAGEN AND BUICK met in front of the Dunn Hotel yesterday afternoon. Policeman standing near the Volkswagen is Brad Wilson. Directing traffic is officer Bill Smith.

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State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Thursday, June 1 — Good Gosh Day

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A woman is satisfied if her children are happy, but a man wants some of the happiness himself.

* * *

NEVER
DAUNTED

Once upon a time a small-town businessman went broke and closed his doors. That was in '31. Trying his hand at politics, he was defeated for the legislature in '32. Two years later he failed again in business. He lost his sweetheart by death in '35, and had a nervous breakdown in '36. He lost another bid for election in '40.

By '43 he tried for Congress and was defeated. All these failures and disappointments no doubt were discouraging, but he never gave up. He ran for the United States senate again in '55 and '58 — and lost.

In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States.

* * *

You have known men who might have been rich, but for their dishonesty. You have known plenty of men who are poor because of their imtemperance, because they are unreliable. You cannot afford to follow in their footsteps.

* * *

On September 28, 1904 a woman was arrested for smoking a cigarette while riding in an open automobile on New York's Fifth Avenue!

* * *

SOME FACTS ABOUT
HEALTH CARE

There has been considerable discussion in Congress about the assumed need for insurance against "catastrophic" financial loss due to the cost of health care. Some observors believe Congress will pass a catastrophic health insurance bill, perhaps this year.

Francis A. Davis, M.D., writes in Private Practice that he made a study of the need for such insurance in the town where he practices (Shawnee, Okla.). Here are his findings:

1. Shawnee has two hospitals, with a total of 196 beds, serving a community of 50,000 people. (Shawnee -- 3.92 beds per 1,000 population; U. S. -- 4.2 beds per 1,000 population.)

2. 1971 patient admission to hospitals: Shawnee -- 6,938 or 139 per 1,000 population. U. S. -- 145 per 1,000 population.

3. Forty-two per cent of hospital admissions in Shawnee were of patients over 65 years of age.

4. Only 1 per cent -- or 72 patients -- had hospital bills in excess of $2,000. The average bill for those 72 patients was $3,606.54; of which $397.12 was for physician care.

5. Sixty of those 72 patients, or 84 per cent, were over 65 years of age and were already covered by a government medical program.

6. Ten of those 72 patients were covered by insurance policies that paid, on the average, 80 per cent of their expenses above $2,000.

7. Two patients did not have insurance but had ample funds to pay all their own bills completely.

A family of five in this community can now purchase $2,000 deductible insurance to pay 80 per cent of the next $5,000, and 100 per cent of the next $45,000, for approximately 40 cents a day (about the same cost of one package of cigarettes) -- twelve minutes work a day for a man making $2 an hour.

Two things are rather evident:

1. Only one person out of 700 is likely to have a medical bill in excess of $2,000 in one year.

2. If more people bought commercial "catastrophic" insurance, the cost would be reduced to 10-15 cents a day for a family of five.

We believe that doctors should tell these facts to their patients and congressmen.

* * *

Jokes about stout people always have a paunch line.

* * *

ALCOHOL BIG FACTOR IN
CANADIAN TRAFFIC
DEATHS

Booze is a factor in more than half of Canada's traffic fatalities, according to a study conducted by a highway injury research group.

The group studied 1,163 fatality cases and found that of these victims, 54.5 per cent had been drinking and 43 per cent had blood alcohol content of 0.10 per cent or more. And in 281 pedestrian deaths, 53.9 per cent were found to have been drinking. Thirty nine per cent of these had an alcohol blood content of more than 0.10 per cent.

Although the federal government's determination of inebriation is a blood content of 0.08 per cent, the figure of 0.10 per cent was chosen in the study because "it is widely regarded as the point at which all human beings, regardless of their drinking habits, are considered impaired in respect to safe performance of the driving task."

The report indicated that alcohol may have been involved in even more of the fatalities because its study was confined to victims who died within six hours after the accident. It did not study surviving drinking drivers who might have been responsible for the deaths of non-drinking drivers.

It concluded that of all tested drivers responsible for their accidents, 61.3 per cent had been drinking and 51.1 per cent were impaired -- much higher than the 43 per cent for all fatalities in the control group.

* * *

CHECK TRAILER
TIRE PRESSURES

Better check the inflation in your trailer tires before setting out for an outing of fun. The Canada Safety Council says many house trailers and travel trailers are dangerously overloaded and with insufficient tire pressure.

The Council recommends a maximum speed of 50 miles per hour for vehicles towing trailers. At that speed the average boat trailer tire is going at the equivalent of 85 mph.

The Council says under-inflated tires cause high-speed trailer sway, fishtailing and even jacknifing as well as overheating which results in tire blowouts. Bald tires are subject to skidding and aquaplaning.

Here are some points to remember: 1. See that your tires have sufficient air pressure. 2. Don't overload your trailer. Take the tires off your trailer in the off-season. Reduce their pressure to 10 pounds and keep them in a cool place or put the trailer on blocks, reducing the pressure to 10 pounds.

* * *

WHO ON
HUNGER

Can we afford to ban pesticides? The World Health Organization (WHO) of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization issued a new policy statement: "Tens of millions of persons would be faced with famine if there should be a worldwide ban on the use of DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides. All of the magic of biological programs, including the sterile male insect campaigns, and the costlier and more toxic chemical alternatives to DDT, are not adequate for the present world agricultural situation."

* * *

EMPHASIS ON
THE 'KIL'

"We just set a new world's speed record, Houston," the Apollo 16 astronauts radioed to earth after a ride in their extraterrestrial dune buggy, "—17 kilometers an hour on the moon."

If you pronounced that word ki-LOM-eter, you're in good company but in bad form. It should be KIL-o-meter, with the accent on the first syl-LAB-le. But for some reason, most Americans, including scientists, use the first pronunciation, apparently because of a false analogy with the word barometer.

Europeans, who have been using the metric system a good many years, accent the first syllable. We ought to do the same, chemist Harold C. Urey admonishes his fellow scientists in a letter to Science magazine. He points out that we don't stress the second syllable in millimeter or centimeter or kilowatt, etc.

Since the metric system will, one of these days, be adopted in this country and radar will be clocking us on the highway in kilometers an hour instead of miles an hour, maybe all of us ought to begin practicing the internationally accepted pronounciation.

* * *

Of a Different Color. In Paris, police charged 18 slaughterhouse workers with stealing 20 million francs' ($57,142) worth of fats from the horses they slaughtered, selling it to soap factories, using the money to bet on the races.

* * *

India is where Sikh jokes originated.

* * *

THREE WAYS TO
BE A LADY

The California Senate put an O.K. on "Ms" as an identification for women registering to vote. Makes the ballot more secret.

Actually, "Ms" is more a non-identification. Why not "N" fo for nueter?

A "Mrs." sets a woman apart as claimed. Means she's a filly who's won a claiming race.

A "Miss" sets a woman apart, too. It suggests she's a kind of knight prowler.

"Ms" is half of a "Miss." Maybe it's as good as half a mile and maybe it isn't.

"Ms" is part of "Mrs." The "Mr." is silent.

The "Ms" probably doesn't do the "Mrs.'s" ego any good. Instead of pointing with pride, she won't even admit he exists.

The time may come when addressing a female as "Miss"or "Mrs." will be undue familiarity. Then things will really be "Ms-ed" up.

* * *

BALANCE OF NATURE?

Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his wheat breeding program to feed under-developed countries, talked about the so called "Balance of Nature" while in New York recently. He said he had never observed nature being in balance with anything. He felt that nature deals in one excess after another. Too much rain, too little rain, drought, forest fires, volcanic eruptions, disease, starvation and other violent actions by nature which Dr. Borlaug has observed have convinced him that "Balance" on the part of nature is simply another fairy tale. The Nobel Prize winner feels man must use ingenuity — in the form of pesticides — to make the balance of nature a reality.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory gives meaning to life.

Without it life would lack direction, recognition, coordinated drives and appreciation. The more memories a man has, the richer his life must be.

You have a great deal of wealth if you can look back and remember when—

There were only 46 stars in the U.S. flag.

The only foreign language most Americans learned consisted of a few random phrases of the tongue native to their immigrant parents or grandparents.

A majority of smokers carried small packets of wooden matches in their pockets. Some ladies and a few dudes used wax matches.

Imbibers chewed Sen Sen to take the odor of liquor off their breath, but even children learned to know that when papa came home smelling of Sen Sen he probably had stopped off for one too many at the corner saloon.

It was part of every small American boy's dream to have a Boy Scout knife tied to his belt with a shoelace and an Ingersoll dollar watch in his pocket.

Any boy who didn't have his long hair cut by the time he entered kindergarten became a source of shame to his father.

You could hire a maid all day for $2, and if the cat made a mess the maid would clean it up without complaining that she had a weak stomach.

The neighborhood handy man would cut the lawn for 50 cents—and charge nothing for eating up all the leftover food in the icebox.

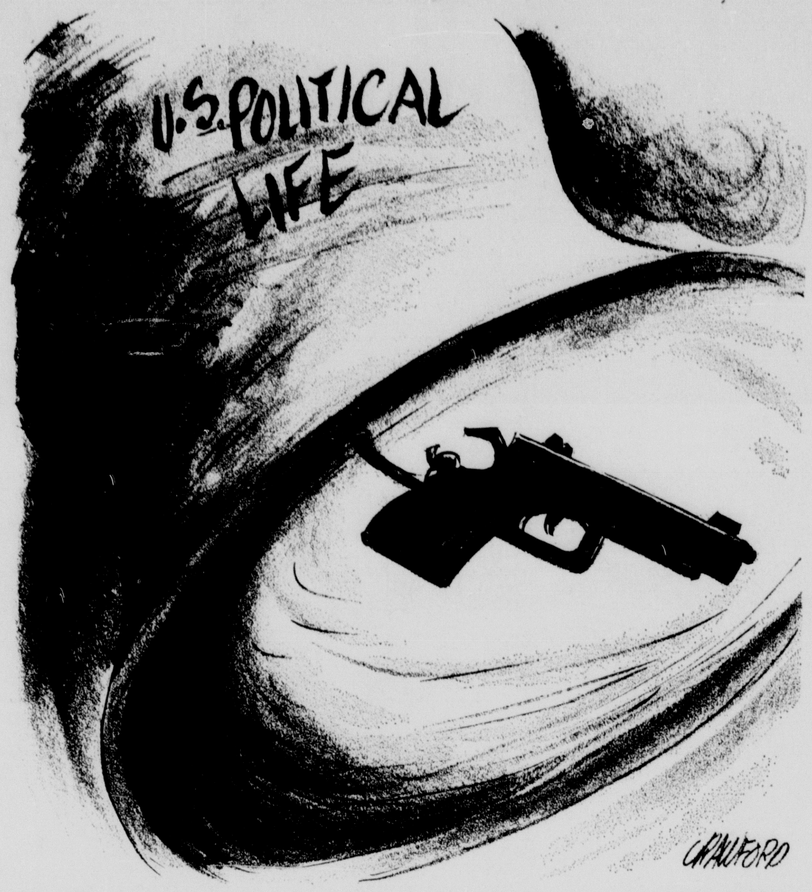
Even though the only way to start a car was to bend over and spin its hand crank until you were red in the face, fewer people seemed to die of strokes then than now.

You could usually wear a white shirt to the office two days in a row if you rubbed its starched collar and cuffs with a gum earser at the end of the first day. The shirts cost $1 each at special sales.

Life was so hard in itself that people were perhaps essentially kinder to one another than they are today.

Those were the days—remember?

It Tolls for Thee



TOMORROW
JUNE 2 — FRIDAY

GERMANY (FEDERAL REPUBLIC)'NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 2.

HRISTO BOTEV DAY. June 2. Bulgaria. Poet and national hero, fell fighting Turks, 1876.

ITALY: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 2. (Repbulic Day).

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL. June 2-11. Info. from: Portland Rose Festival Assn., Hilton Hotel, Portland, OR 97204.

* * *

WAGE BOOST
DANGER

Congress, rather than organized labor, well could be the culprit which drives the final nail in the coffin of Phase II wage- price controls.

Reportedly, the federal minimum wage is expected to be boosted again — probably to $2 an hour over the next year or so, which would be a 25 per cent increase from the present minimum, an increase that, is said, would "... demolish the stabilization program, both pay and price."

Past experience has shown increases in the minimum wage have an escalatory effect on wages and salaries along the line. It also has shown that each new increase in the minimum wage aggravates unemployment among the young, inexperienced and part-time workers — especially in the field of retail distribution.

Moreover, retail establishments doing less than $250,000 of business per year heretofore have been exempt from the minimum wage requirement — an exemption put into the original wage-hour law by the late President John F. Kennedy. The exemption held open the doors of opportunity for employment in smaller establishments.

This exemption now apparently is to be "challenged."

It is difficult to refrain from questioning the sincerity of those who lament unemployment in one breath and in the next moment support imposition of new minimum wage requirements that would further curtail employment and add to the costs of retailers — costs which come directly out of the consumer.s pocketbook. — Nevada Daily Mail.

* * *

GOOD FOR SOLE

During a poor selling season, a sales-manager wanted to acknowledge the extra effort his men were putting out. He made a tour of shoe repair shops, picked up a batch of worn-out soles and enclosed one with a personal letter to each of his salesmen which said: "I realize the soles of your shoes must be looking like this one. Although sales have hit a rough spot, don't let it get you down. A fine season looms ahead and a good salesman can walk his way right back into it." It was a great morale booster.

* * *

EVERYTHING IS EVEN

A judge in a rural area was presiding over a dispute concerning a large area of valuable grazing land that had an even more valuable mineral potential. Neither side was confident of either the legality or justice of its position. The attorneys involved in the case would not predict which side the judge would favor.

On the second day of the trial the judge began the proceedings by making the following statement: "Gentlemen, I believe it will be agreed that I have always been on the level in my decisions. I intend to remain unswayed by anything except the evidence and the law.

"Now, last evening two envelopes were handed to me. One contained $4,000 from one party in this case. The other contained $5,000 from the other party. In order to remove any suspicion of influence, I am returning $1,000 to the party who gave me $5,000. That makes everything even and we will go on with the case."

* * *

Each man approaches his problems from a different viewpoint. Trouble is, sometimes we don't know what the real problem is that's holding us back.

* * *

Marriage is like a violin. After the beautiful music is over, the strings are still attached.

* * *

WITH VIEW ON SALES

A recent article in Editor and Publisher by a senior vice president of an advertising agency pointed out why he considered newspapers the best way to sell products or service.

He pointed out that "nothing, except a personal letter, provides the intimacy of a single newspaper page. It's a one to one confrontation with your customer which you can't find anywhere else. There is to the advertiser's message on that page that belongs only to the reader. The reader himself pretty much looks at it this way, too. Just say something meaningful and you can't help but reach him. There are no distractions, no interruptions. No reason not to sell him.

"We are aware of another bonus that newspapers provide. A good percentage of newspaper readers are pre-conditioned for a sale. These readers, both male and female, are actually in a shopper's frame of mind. They are literally looking for ads. What an opportunity!

"There is another aspect of newspaper advertising which is too often overlooked. It's timeliness. A newspaper is now. It's current. It's happening. Because a newspaper's timeliness can lend presence and urgency to a sales message as no other medium really can. With the proper execution a newspaper ad can say it has important news to tell and say it with tremendous conviction."

He sums it up by saying those who make the best use of

***

I once knew a man who only opened his mouth to change feet.

***

Betcha didn't know...

There's a heap big difference between giving advice and lending a hand.

H.L. Hunt

U.S. WHEAT TO
THE SOVIETS

United States reaction to Soviet complicity in the North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam is apparently going to include a significant amount of economic aid to Moscow in the form of a commitment to supply the Soviets with U.S. grains and soybeans.

Less than two weeks after the invasion had begun, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz announced that the U.S. would sell "surplus" grain to the U.S.S.R. on three-year credit terms, the maximum allowable under the law, with sales as high as $200 million annually. This agreement will help the communists smooth over the latest in their chronic grain shortages. Thereby releasing other resources to produce more weapons for use against our troops in South Vietnam. Foreign affairs analysts have pointed out that rhetoric directed against the Soviets will have no effect whatsoever so long as our government's actions conciliate and aid the communists.

Secretary Butz has indicated that the U.S. will be paid for the grain with natural gas and oil from newly developed fields in Siberia, rather than in dollars or gold. But the U.S. will not receive these payments unless we help the communists build the pipelines to carry the oil and gas into Eastern and Central Europe. Trade experts view this as a means of increasing the Soviet hold over Eastern Europe. It is also very dangerous for the U.S. to become dependent in any way on the Kremlin for strategic fuels or to give to the Soviets our advance pipeline and oil and gas production technology.

This grain deal is the latest in a long list of U.S. concessions to the communists. All we have received in return is stepped-up communist aggression in the Orient. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Meany's foreign Mission: Global union alliances capable of worldwide strike developing unreported

WASHINGTON — Some day soon an old poet's words, "As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean," may well be the tough lead on a story written by a hard-nosed foreign correspondent covering a worldwide waterfront strike of thousands of critical ports.

Such a global stoppage would take imaginative coordination. It would have to begin somewhere in a maze of unreported intercontinental conversations, alliances, hegiras and fraternal handclaps across the seas as the labor brotherhood puts it.

Perhaps a moment at which to pick up this trend in the development of worldwide union coalitions, networks and multi-national unionism is the flying visit to London of that fighting Irishman, AFL—CIO President George Meany.

He'll take a small labor delegation to England next week but not to see the Queen -- though this has not yet been ruled out in the United Kingdom. And America's most powerful labor leader must have thought this trip was necessary at this time -- though the make-or-break Democratic primary campaigns in California and New York will have been held while he's abroad. For, from London he flies to Paris.

Meany will be received in Britain almost as the head of a sovereign state by Prime Minister Ed Heath and other members of Her Majesty's cabinet. But the labor chief's mission basically is to exchange views with the British labor movement's chief, Vic Feather, head of the 10 million-member British Trades Union Congress, also a painter, on international Anglo-American labor cooperation.

What could this mean? Well, neither side is borrowing money from each other. Each has plenty. Cooperation is the message. The slow integration of both movements regardless of their views on foreign policy. Vic Feather tolerates the Soviets, gets on well with left-wing and some British Communist labor chiefs. Meany prefers a half-chewed, waterlogged cigar to most of them.

But that won't prevent Feather and Meany from harmonizing their labor action and their voices, too, though Meany's people are from Ireland and Vic's are from Yorkshire. This is a solid pudding.

One of those with whom Meany will meet is the steel-tough Jack Jones, virtually unknown in the U.S. Yet Jones (and very few things in our society are all right with Jack) heads the all-powerful Transport and General Workers Union. With its 1.7 million members it is one of the most massive in the free world considering it is limited to the British Isles. Jones is left of center, but that hasn't kept him from getting on well with Meany and the American labor movements.

They will talk and eat and sing. And out of this camaraderie will come closer Anglo-American cooperation. And this could only mean someday, joint international labor action, which, with the independent United Auto Workers led by Leonard Woodcock, could strike Ford simultaneously in Detroit and Dagenham (outside London). Or General Motors in Detroit and Vauxhall. And so on in a series of transoceanic stoppages.

So while George Meany's mission to Britain, along with second in command Lane Kirkland and two AFL-CIO vice presidents, the Operating Engineers chief Hunter Wharton and the retail, wholesale union leader, Max Greenberg, may not be covered by coveys of airborne correspondents, it is the early stage of a developing story which sooner than you think will make international news as international strikes develop.

It has not been reported that for the first time in decades a Teamster's General President also has been on the same type of mission. In mid-April Teamsters leader Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons, now quite inured to Jimmy Hoffa's grunts, pushes and complaints, flew to Geneva, Switzerland, for a conference of the International Federation of Chemical and General Workers. At this conference were the articulate, multi-lingual Joe Tonneli, now head of the merged Paper Makers Union, one of the AFL—CIO's largest, and Thomas Boyle, president of the International Chemical Workers (AFL—CIO). Fitz told me he had a rendezvous with Jack Jones. So here again we have the fraternization of two powerful transport labor chiefs -- leading almost four million unionists in two lands.

What makes anyone believe that Fitzsimmons-Jones global cooperation is far off? The transcontinental Chemical Workers Federation (which must be distinguished from the AFL-CIO's Chemical Workers which is a part of the global organization based in Switzerland) already has run international strikes--including one against a large American multi-national corporation.

If one watches all these international developments closely -- and I do -- one notices the looming confrontations of powerful global mulit-national labor confederations with the big multi-national corporations right across the globe. Section by section the unions are interlacing themselves -- as well as industry by industry, and intra-corporation by intra-corporation.

Thus, for example, leaders of all Scandinavian union movements met recently in Oslo to launch a joint organization of Danish, Norwegian, Swedish and Finnish unions. This will have a permanent headquarters in Stockholm. It will cooperate with other such units in Europe.

It is only the beginning. But give it a decade and there will be a global labor federation covering the world. This mission of Meany's is worth noting as a trip which may have as much impact as Mr. Nixon's mission to Moscow.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., the esteemed House Foreign Relations chairman and a power in the backrooms of Washington, has two Pennsylvania state employees on his House payroll to do political chores for him.

Even as he skillfully steers foreign aid to nations abroad, Morgan directs other U. S. Treasury checks to two political errand boys at home, John "Jake" Morgan and Thomas H. Boyd. Both men also draw full-time salaries from the state of Pennsylvania.

In other words, the taxpayers are helping to pay Morgan's campaign costs while his opponents must do without federal aid.

The 50 year old "Jake" Morgan, no relation to the Congressman, draws $6,717 from the U.S. Treasury and another $9,454 from Pennsylvania.

He is listed as a "clerk" for the House of Representatives and construction inspector for the Pennsylvania General State Authority. We reached him at a construction site and questioned him about his "clerical" duties.

"I'm tired of all you g--d----newspapers bothering people." he roared. "Why don't you get a real job instead of sitting around on your ---" Then he slammed down the telephone.

Morgan's other political aide, 66 year old Thomas Boyd, collects $9,500 a year from Pennsylvania as a field auditor and only $2,860 from the House of Representatives.

"Sometimes," he acknowledged, "we have his office all filled up with political clientale and patients and people wanting help when he gets in on the weekend."

Morgan also talked amiably to my associate, Les Whitten, about his two political henchmen.

"They're part of the political organization," Morgan explained. "Certainly they take part in political activities, but they have their field work -- Veterans Administration, Social Security, black lung, and so on. I couldn't see how there would be any conflicts of interest."

Prisoner of Saigon

From time to time, we have reported on the fate of Truong Dinh Dzu, who was sentenced to five years of hard labor in South Vietnam after giving President Thieu a scare in the 1967 elections.

Alarmed, President Thieu sent Dzu to jail in 1968 on trumped-up charges. This would be equivalent to imprisoning Hubert Humphrey after he lost to Richard Nixon in 1968.

Last year, we reported that Dzu had been refused medical treatment in prison for a heart ailment. The U.S. mission made inquiries and was permitted to visit him.

As a result, the Saigon government sent Dzu to a hospital for a complete medical examination and notified the U.S. mission that Dzu would be released a year early.

This report was passed on to the White House which informed inquirers "that Mr. Dzu recently received a one-year reduction in sentence and is to be released on May 1, 1972."

May 1 has now come and gone. But Truong Dinh Dzu is still in prison.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

Who's Kidding -- Adm. Isaac Kidd, the gung-ho new Navy Material commander, has distributed among his subordinates 2,500 picture cubes with his picture on three sides. For awhile, he also plastered the walls with enormous red posters featuring his heroic countenance and the legend: "What have you done for the fleet today?" For sailors at sea beyond sight of his posters featuring his heroic countenance and the legend: "What have you done for the fleet today?" For sailors at sea beyond sight of his posters, the Admiral dispatched cassette tapes bearing patriotic messages in the master's own voice. All this self-promotion, of course, was financed by the taxpayers.

Kleindienst's Law Firm -- Four years ago, the Phoenix law firm of Shimmel, Hill, Kleindienst and Bishop had no Washington office. But that was before Richard Kleindienst left the firm to become Deputy Attorney General. Suddenly, the firm was in great demand in Washington. It now has a full-time staff of five attorneys to handle its flourishing practice in the capital.

Gas Increases -- We have written how Federal Power Commission Chairman John Nassikas, the natural gas lobby's best friend in Washington, has pushed through gas rate increases on grounds that this will encourage exploration for more gas. Yet, the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, in a draft environmental statement, seems to side with the housewives of America against the pronouncements of Nassikas and his industry cronies. "There yet is no positive indication," says the Interior Department office, "that such price increases have resulted in additional exploration and production."

Secret Publicity -- Congress passed a law in 1913 which states: "No money appropriated by an Act shall be used for the compensations of any publicity expert unless specifically appropriated for that purpose." Yet even some of the government press agents, who are trying to sell the public on law and order, apparently, are violating this law. The FBI, for example, has a staff of special agents who answer press questions. They have speech writers and copywriters and scriptwriters. They help prepare the FBI television series, and they conduct public tours. Yet the FBI solemnly denies that it employs any publicity men.

Smart Bombs Proving Much Improved Weapon

SAIGON (AP) — Guided by laser light beams or television cameras, the electronic "smart bombs" U.S. pilots are dropping on North Vietnam have accomplished more in two months against certain targets than the entire 1965-68 bombing did, American officials say.

"We've been able to cut most of the major bridges and roads from the defense lines north of Hue up to the Chinese border," one official claimed. "Both the northeast and northwest rail lines from Hanoi to China have been cut."

Officials report no signs of major movement of war materials from China, either by rail or truck.

The smart bombs had been in the development stage for two years. They were used only on a limited basis in Indochina until President Nixon resumed the full-scale bombing of North Vietnam on April 6 in retaliation for the enemy offensive in South Vietnam.

Generally, two jets operate together in using the laser bombs. One is armed with a laser gun that spotlights the target with the light ray. The beam is narrow, like a rope, and does not widen as a spotlight would.

The second jet drops the bomb, which is fitted with a mechanism in its nose that homes in on the light ray. U.S. officials say the margin of error for a laser bomb is five feet or less, while a "dumb" conventional bomb dropped with normal trajectory has a margin of error of 150 feet due to the plane's speed and altitude and wind conditions.

The laser-guided bombs are generally 2,000-and 3,000-pound blockbusters used on bridges that range in width from seven feet to more than 50.

Among the major targets reported destroyed by these laser bombs was the Thanh Hoa "Dragon's Jaw" bridge, 80 miles south of Hanoi, on May 12. The bridge, 56 feet wide and 540 feet long, stood throughout the 1965-68 bombing despite repeated attacks by more than 1,000 U.S. fighter-bombers.

Thirty U.S. planes were lost in the earlier raids on the bridge. None was lost in the attack May 12.

The other smart bomb is the EO, for electrical-optical. It carriers a television camera in its nose, and electronic corrections from the flier watching a TV screen in the plane put the bomb on the target.

Conventional bombs are still used in saturation raids against warehouses, truck parks and sprawling storage areas where the objective is "to blow the hell out of the place," one official said.

Mills Urges Tax Loophole Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gradual reform or abolition of 54 tax loopholes or special deductions, including the oil-depletion allowance, has been proposed by Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Despite its concurrent introduction in the Senate by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and the sway Mills holds in the House on tax matters, most observers give the proposal little chance for passage during an election year. It even appears doubtful the measure will be aired in the current session of Congress.

In any case, the reforms would be spread out over three years, not beginning until Jan. 1, 1974.

They would require Congress to re-enact some loopholes, modify them or let them die at the rate of 18 for each of the three years.

Introduction of the legislation was in apparent response to growing demands from members of Congress and others for broad tax reforms, including abolition of special breaks to business and wealthy persons.

There was no official estimate of the amount of revenue the government might save, but one source said about $47 billion of tax deductions would be wiped out in 1974 if the reforms were enacted.

Included over the three years such categories as the oil-and mineral-depletion allowances, accelerated business-depreciation rules, capital gains, sickpay exclusion, the $25,000 corporate surtax exemption, and extra exemptions for the aged and blind, children with income in excess of $750, child-care costs and charitable contributions.

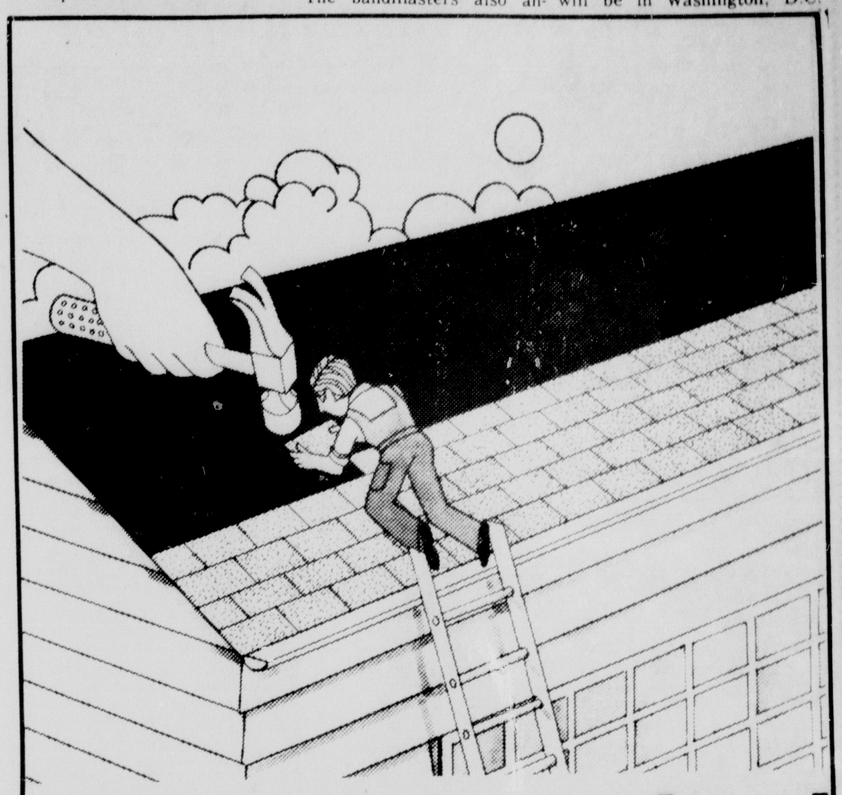
Also affected would be political campaign contributions and deductions for nonbusiness interest and taxes.

Mills said he wants to guarantee an orderly and systematic review of tax laws.

He said some tax breaks would be repealed unless Congress re-enacted them. Many "appear to me to be desirable under present circumstances," Mills said.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The American Bandmasters Association have accepted an invitation to meet in 1974 with the Japanese Bandmasters Association in Honolulu.

The bandmasters also announced their 1973 convention will be in Washington, D.C.



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Meat Prices Appear Headed For New Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — After slumping for two months, farm livestock prices are on the move again and soon may force consumers to gird their loins at meat counters.

The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that livecattle prices rose in May to an all-time high of $33.10 per 100 pounds. Hogs averaged an 11per-cent increase, to $24.90, mainly as a result of fewer baby pigs last winter.

According to the trend, beef and pork soon may be headed for another round of retail-price increases if the higher farm prices are passed on fully by middlemen.

Meat, which makes up around 30 per cent of the family food budget, is a key cost-ofliving indicator.

Although down in April, wholesale and retail meat prices for May could be pushed up again by the latest farm surge.

Government reports on the situation, however, will not be announced until later in June. Meantime, the rising livestock prices are being eyed closely by consumer-conscious Nixon administration economists.

Here is what happened: In late February, after enjoying a five-month price climb, farmers began getting less for live cattle and hogs.

Pressure from the administration, including jawboning and some rollbacks ordered by the Price Commission, subsequently led to some shrink in middleman markups. By April, retail food prices dropped generally, led by dips for beef and pork.

Now, according to the latest USDA reports, the upswing in farm prices is on again.

For example, all beef cattle in mid-May were up 4 per cent from April; hogs were 11 per cent higher.

Baker Paroled After 17 Months In Prison

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Bobby Baker, former secretary to the U.S. Senate Democratic majority, was released on parole today and declared himself happy to be free after nearly 17 months behind bars.

Baker, 43, was picked up shortly before 8 a.m. by a private car which had driven into the federal minimum security prison farm near here. When the car reached the gate, Baker got out and spoke briefly to newsmen.

"I feel fine and I'm happy to be free," Baker said. He reminded newsmen that he has always maintained he was innocent of the income tax evasion, fraud and grand larceny charges of which he was convicted in 1967.

Baker refused to talk about his stay in prison, saying he would grant no interviews until after the publication of a book he is writing. He gave no details about the book.

Baker had been sentenced to three years in prison. Before his parole, he was held at the Allenwood prison farm, which is known as the honor farm of the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

A former Senate page boy who rose to the secretary position, Baker was convicted in 1967 on charges related to the misuse of his authority. After several appeals, he entered prison on Jan. 14, 1971.

Baker's position had made him a key assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson while the latter was Senate majority leader.

Without parole, Baker could not have been freed before next May 6.

Baker's career in Washington began when he arrived from Pickens, S.C. and became a page. He earned a reputation as a tireless worker and went to law school at night.

He earned $19,600 a year as secretary to the Senate majority, but his income went far beyond that. He estimated he received $2 million from his motel, his vending-machine interests, his insurance and real estate ventures, his law firm and his travel agency.

At the time of his parole hearing, his attorney said Baker would be "involved in managing his present businesses."

He was reported last December to be promoting and developing a $50-million, 25-story condominium apartment in Ocean City, Md., next door to the Carousel Motel he owned at the time he resigned the Senate post in 1963. He sold the Carousel recently for $2.5 million.

Jury Hears Plea To Convict Angela

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution has asked a jury to convict Angela Davis of first-degree murder, kidnap and conspiracy, alleging she helped engineer a bloody courthouse escape attempt to free the man she loved.

Miss Davis listened intently as prosecutor Albert Harris Jr. delivered part of his final argument Wednesday and asked the jury to find her guilty of the crimes, for which she faces a possible life sentence.

Miss Davis, a 28-year-old black Communist who did not testify in her own defense, has the opportunity to deliver part of the defense's final argument today—proclaiming her innocence as she did in her opening statement. She is a co-counsel in the case.

In his argument, Harris said Miss Davis' own words of love in a series of letters to convict George Jackson were "relevant and indeed persuasive of her involvement in these crimes."

Harris said the evidence clearly shows that Miss Davis conspired with Jackson's 17year-old brother Jonathan during the weeks before the Aug. 7, 1970 escape try at the Marin County courthouse in San Rafael. During a shootout which erupted, Jonathan, a judge and two convicts were killed. George Jackson was shot to death a little over a year later in what authorities said was an attempt to escape from San Quentin Prison.

The prosecution ha charged that the hostages were taken from the courthouse in an attempt to bargain for the freedom of the imprisoned George Jackson.

During Harris' presentation the jury of seven women and five men were attentive, half a dozen taking sporadic notes. After the defense's final argument today, the prosecution will make its final closing statement.

The judge then gives his final instructions and the jury begins its deliberations. Attorneys said the jury may get the case Friday—at the latest on Monday.

State Clean Air Official Optimistic

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Harvey Shell, acting director of Missouri's Air Conservation Commission, is optimistic about the state's newly passed clean air law. He contends that the bill will "take away some, if not all, the deficiencies found by the Environmental Protection Agency earlier Wednesday.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has not yet signed the bill, however.

Contacted in Little Rock, Ark., Shell said he thought most of the criticism of Missouri's plans to implement the federal Clean Air Act were the result of "lack of communication" with federal authorities. He said they had not had time to review the new Missouri law before criticism was voiced Wednesday.

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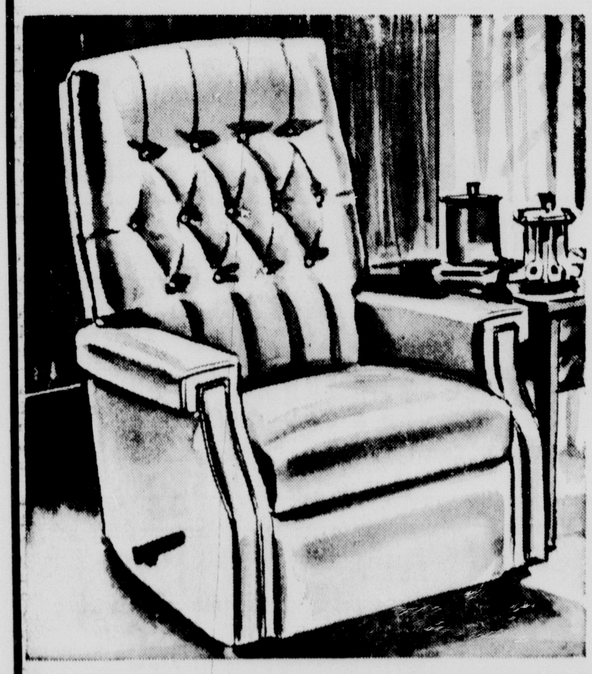
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Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 6-1-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	104	6	29
Pediatrics	29	16	0	13
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Ollie Getter, Essex
Benjamin Acord, Dexter
Rachel King, Sikeston
Virginia Rounsabille, Bloomfield
Clyde DeMaris, Gray Ridge
Released
Mabel Miller, Dexter
Ora Black, Essex
Lillie Walker, Canalou
Harold Baldwin, Catron
Gail King, Bloomfield
PEMSICOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Helen Christy, Hayti
Chris Hendricks, Hayti
Cecilia Hosler, Caruthersville
Peggy Linsey, Caruthersville
Gertie King, Caruthersville
Mabel Nebber, Caruthersville
Hattie Morgan, Caruthersville
Everett Taylor, Caruthersville
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Atter Jabour, Caruthersville
Elbert Jenkins, Caruthersville
Charles Joliff, Deering
Roger Sawyers, Deering
Bethel Cranford, Braggadocio
Geneva Raidt, Lilbourn
Alfred Johnson, Dumas, Ark.
Released:
Benjamin Jordan, Hayti
James Davis, Hayti
Erma Jackson, Hayti
Paula Goodwin, Hayti
Wilburn Derouse, Portageville
Karen Foster, Portageville
Pamela Foster, Portageville
Carrie Rainey, Portageville
Fred Simpkins, Wardell
Alice Bridges, Steele
Ann Horton, Rector, Ark.
98 patients, 3 babies
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Shawn McCormick, Sikeston
Lannie Moore, Morehouse
Billy Arnold, Morehouse
William Jerome Taylor, Sikeston
Julia Padgett, Wyatt
Lyle Bird, Mtthews
Dan Marcum, Jr., East Prairie
Clarence Summers, Sikeston
Donna Craig, East Prairie
Marvin Burtrum, Charleston
Frances Nieweglowski, East Prairie
Ira Long, Sikeston
Joseph Jilbert, Charleston
Robert Blankenship, Sikeston
Elmer Crozier, Morehouse
Evelyn Agnew, Sikeston
Kenneth Jones, Cairo
Anna Terry, Wyatt
Charles Powell, Sikeston.

Total patients discharged	22
Total patients admitted	12
Births	0
EMERGENCY DEPT.	
Accident Patients	14
Medical patients	11
Others	15
Total seen in emergency room	40

Parma Honor Roll Announced

PARMA — Parma students named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter:

Seventh grade: Mike Bagby, Tamra Beaird, Dorothy Brown, Kathy Cupp, Jesse Garland, Kerri Keasler, Susie Laird, Debbie Lowrey, Cathy Stahl and Carl Stone:

Eighth grade: Bruce Butler, Ronnie Peacock, Daryl Ramsey, Terry Ross and James Walker:

Ninth grade: Sherry Atchley, Carl Blackburn, J. W. Gaines, Sherry Lewis, Debbie Matlock, Lisa Nichols, Janie Robinson, and Mary Rutledge;

Tenth grade: Sandra Anderson, Susan Crow, Dawna Denson, Gregory Johnson, Reatha Lewis and Steve Lewis;

Eleventh grade: Kurt Batz, Sammy Blackburn, Larry Blades, Marty Bondurant, Vickey Borders, Michelle Butler and Paula Cunningham;

Twelveth grade: Mike Carter, Ronda Crabb, Vicky Cox, Carolyn Gray, Janet Harper and Celesta Borders Shelby.

Births

SPEAKMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speakman of St. Louis are the parents of a daughter, Debra Machelle, born May 11 in St. Mary's hospital. She weighed four pounds.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Speakman of Sikeston and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst of Morehouse.

The United Nations will supply Lesotho with food worth $14.9 million in the next five years.

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Ann Landers

Neighbor Dislikes Cruelty To Puppy

Dear Ann Landers: Our next-door neighbor bought a darling little puppy for their children. Sounds sweet? Well, the children are four and five years of age and they treat the puppy as if it were a stuffed animal. In fact, I am not at all sure they know the difference.

A few days ago I saw the youngest child squeeze the puppy so hard I thought he had killed it. I rushed over and took the pathetic creature out of the youngster's hands. Then I went immediately to the child's mother and told her what had happened. Her response infuriated me. "Oh, Donnie didn't mean to hurt the puppy," she yawned. "He just loves that little doggie to death." I told her she didn't realize how close her language had come to the truth.

Yesterday the five-year old had the pet in the back yard. He was dressing the puppy in doll's clothes. The skirt was so tight that the puppy was crying in agony. The child had put a hat on the puppy's head and the elastic chin-strap was choking him. Again I went to the mother and complained. This time she got mad and told me she was sick of my interference and to mind my own business.

I want to help that little animal but I don't know what to do next. My husband says he doesn't want me getting into fights with the neighbors -- that I have made two attempts and now I should keep quiet. What do YOU say? -- Hate To See It

Dear See: Tell that dumbell next door that if you witness another act of cruelty against that helpless puppy you are going to call the S.P.C.A. Then do it.

Dear Ann Landers: Do I have a right to an explanation? If you say no, I promise to keep my mouth shut. If you say yes, I'll show it to my daughter-in-law and tell her to start talking because Ann is on my side.

Last night my son and his wife were playing three-handed bridge. About midnight a car pulled into the driveway and just stood there. I recognized it at once as my ex-husband's Chevrolet Impala. My son went out to the car and stayed ten minutes. He came back and said. "Dad has had a little too much to drink. He doesn't want to come in. He just wants to sit out there and listen to the radio."

With that my daughter-in-law excused herself and went out to the car. She was gone nearly an hour. This, of course, ruined our card game. But worse than that I drove myself nuts trying to figure out what those two were talking about. When my daughter-in-law came back in the house she didn't say one word to explain her lengthy absence. She and my son left shortly after and I've been boiling ever since.

I feel my daughter-in-law owes it to me to tell me what they talked about. When I asked my son if she had told him he replied, "No, I figured it was none of my business." What do you think about it, Ann? --Blacked Out

Dear Out: Since your daughter-in-law did not volunteer any information, accept the fact that she is keeping a confidence. Respect her integrity and stop probing.

Dear Ann Landers: I haven't the guts to tell her to her face. She reads your column every day. Will you print this?

Dear Wife: The invitation for our high school's 25th reunion came last week. I'd love to go. Will you please lose 30 pounds so I can be proud of you? --Your Loving Husband

Dear Husband: I take it YOUR weight is the same. It better be, Bub.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope to this newspaper.

Awards Day Held At Parma

PARMA — Parma High School students received awards at Awards Day:

Perfect attendance: Dorothy Brown, Cathy Stahl, Mary Ruthledge, Steve Lewis, Ricky Crabb;

Varsity basketball awards: (bars) Jessie Edmond, Wendy Wagner, Rufus Barnes, Rolly Perkins, Joey Sandridge, Robert Hill, Vance Pawielski, Larry Blades; (letters) Mike Nichols, Mike Garrard, Terry Joesph, Dallas Snider.

Junior varsity basketball: J. W. Gaines, Earl Hill, Charles Ross, Herbert Hill, Homer Hill, Don Kirk, Dale Hardin, Roy Perkins.

Baseball awards: (bars) Wendy Wagner, Sam Blackburn, Larry Blades, Vance Pawielski, Robert Hill: (letters) Mike Garrard, Dallas Snider, Terry Joseph, Earl Williams, Raydell Higgins, Ricky Crabb, Gary Kinsey.

Junior High basketball awards: (bars) Donnie Thatch, Clarence Office, Ricky Barnes, Daryl Ramsey, Bruce Butler, Terry Ross, Richard Webb; (letters) Roger Kirk, Jeffrey Perkins, Jessie Garland, Reggie Cain, Billy Cunningham, Vernon Christian.

Pirate award, Jessie Edmonds; Most improved, J. W. Gaines; most valuable player (baseball), Mike Garrard.

Music awards: Sousa award, Karen Campbell; band award, Reatha Lewis; chorus, Mary Rutledge and Greg Johnson; most improved bandsman, June Richard; fundamentals of music, Steve Mitchell.

Math awards: Algebra I, Mary Ruthledge; Algebra II Dawna Denson; General Math, J. W. Gaines; Geometry, Janet Harper.

Biology award, Dawna Denson; chemistry award, Sammy Blackburn; American History II, Kurt Batz and Doris Dodson; geography award, Dawna Denson; American History Award ninth, Carolyn Gray; contemporary issues award, Joey Sandridge.

Volleyball letters: Mary Thatch, Carol Galloway, Janie Robinson, Tonja Beck, Vicki Cunningham; bars, Brenda Smith, Patty Galloway, Linda Cravens, Barbara Thatch, Johnnie McMullen, Venetta Thatch, Marie Pope and Lizza Scott.

Junior high cheerleaders: Marcella Matlock, Carol Ramsey, Carol Green, Glisha Hill, Kerri Keasler and Susie Laird.

French I award, Mary Rutledge; reading certificates, Terry Ross, Tamra Beaird, Debbie Lowery, Dianna Thatch; English I award, Sherry Atchley; English II award, Reatha Lewis; English III award, Marty Bondurant; English literature award, Janet Harper.

Journalism award, Mike Carter; Home Economics I, Janie Robinson; Home Economics II, Dawna Denson, family living, Barbara Thatch; sewing, Ronda Crabb; child car, Theresia Whitworth; Crisco award, Debbie Matlock; Betty Crocker award, Janet Harper.

Vocational agriculture I, Mike Morgan; Vocational Agriculture II, Dale Hardin; Vocational Agriculture III Mike Nichols; Vocational Agriculture IV, Mike Carter.

Shorthand, Barbara Thatch; typing, Larry Blades; bookkeeping, Janet Harper;

I Dare You award, Janet Harper and Mike Carter; Regent's Scholarship Award, Janet Harper; Activities Medal, Reatha Lewis; scholarship medal, Dawna Denson; D.A.R. awards, Mike Carter and Carolyn Gray.

Scholarship bars: Larry Blades, Susan Crow, Dawna Denson, Reatha Lewis, Marty Bondurant, Sammy Blackburn, Janet Harper, Carolyn Gray, Mike Carter; Scholarship letters: Sherry Atchley, Carl Blackburn, Debbie Matlock, Lisa Nichols, Mary Rutledge, Robert Cooper, Kurt Batz, Ronda Crabb, Joey Sandridge, Celesta Borders and Michelle Butler.

Salutatorian, Carolyn Gray; valedictorian, Janet Harper; high school cheerleaders (bars) Janet Harper, Carolyn Gray and Elaine Nunn; (letters) Mary Thatch, Vicki Cunningham and Marie Pope;

Driver's education award, (first semester) Susan Crow, (second semester) Reatha Lewis; district music contest award, Susan Crow; all-division band award, Carol Green and June Richard; Quad-State Chorus (1970) Pam Sapp and Doris Dodson; Quad-State Chorus (1971) Susan Crow, Doris Dodson, Pam Sapp and Dawna Denson; Quad-State band (1971) Vicky Borders.

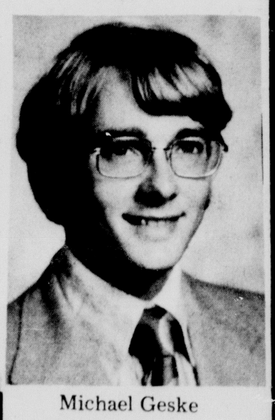
McGuire-Nenninger

DEXTER — Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McGuire, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Sue, to David Nenninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nenninger, route one, Bloomfield.

Miss McGuire is a 1970 graduate of Dexter high school and is employed at Elders.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of Bell City high school and is employed at Lorch Standard Service Station in Advance.

A June 17 wedding is planned at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.



Michael Geske

Geske Graduates From Missouri U

MATTHEWS — Michael Geske received his bachelor of science degree in the agriculture honors program at the University of Missouri in Columbia May 16. His major was in agriculture economics.

He is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, the honor society of agriculture. Membership is extended to students who have shown exceptional ability and to faculty and alumni who have given outstanding service to agriculture.

He served as a senator in the Missouri Student Association.

Geske is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske of Route one. Matthews.

Educational And Clothing Tour Planned

BLOOMFIELD — A visit through the Martee Originals Garment Factory; Eunice Farmers Sewing Center, and Jackman's Fabric Store in St. Louis is planned on a forthcoming tour. A chartered bus will take the group on the tour Tuesday.

This is a part of the University of Missouri textiles and clothing program for homemakers, clothing leaders, and teachers in Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties.

Those qualifying to make the tour have actively been engaged in extension sponsored textiles and clothing programs or have assisted with phases of the youth clothing projects.

Jewel Grady, area extension textiles and clothing specialist, and the area committee consisting of Mrs. Paul Trout, Advance; Mrs. Hubert Swinger, Dexter, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Sikeston; Mrs. Joe Heuring, Chaffee; Mrs. Ralph Adkisson, and Mrs. Norbert Rolwing, Charleston have planned and coordinated the tour.

This is the second educational tour which has been conducted those advanced in textiles and clothing. In June 1971 a tour was made to the textile mill in Dyersburg, Tenn.

FHA Leadership Conference Today

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The new state project for Missouri's 17,780 members of Future Homemakers of America will be known as "I'm All for Older Missourians."

Every FHA member will choose one older person to visit on a regular basis, at least once amonth. They'll wear lapel buttons with the project slogan.

About 750 of the young women and their advisors will attend the FHA state leadership conference, sponsored by the state Department of Education, at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, today and Friday.

New Books In The Sikeston Public Library

New Books for Adults at Sikeston Public Library

Fiction

Out Of the Dark By Norah Lofts

Murder Most Royal by Jean Plaidy

The Poellenberg Inheritance by Evelyn Anthony

The Alamut Ambush by Anthony Price

Inspector Ghote Goes by Train by H. R. F. Keating

The Goddess Abides by Pearl S. Buck

Non-Fiction

My Life and Medicine by Paul Dudley White

The Gamemakers by George Sullivan

O Jerusalem by Larry Collins

Gardening and Home Landscaping by Jack Kramer

President and Congress by Louis Fisher

The Game of the Foxes by Ladislas Farago

Pat Nixon Makes It

LONDON (AP) — Suddenly, at 60, Pat Nixon is beautiful, a British correspondent said Friday.

"Yes, beautiful," wrote Stanley Burch, U.S. correspondent for the Daily Mail. "It is the best boost for womanhood since they invented the lipstick."

Burch said Mrs. Nixon for years was the "epitome of the neurotic wife—the mirthless smile set like concrete on a hard face, the eyes watchful and frightened, woman sans charm, grace or poise."

He figured the explanation for "the emergence of this utterly natural yet stylish butterfly from the mothlike woman" is simple: she revels in being America's First Lady.

Burch said an old friend of Mrs. Nixon told him: "She's grown up. It took her a long time to get the hang of things. She has surprised us all."

"So confident and interesting is the new First Lady that her part in the election campaign will for the first time be a fascinating thing to behold," Burch wrote. "Who knows? She may win it for her husband."



. . . with no alterations if you're 5'5" or under!

Your summer days come alive in this ¾ step-in printdress. It's machine washable, made of 64% Arnel,® 36% Fortrel.® It has short sleeves, notch collar, button front, and casual self tie belt.

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FOR $1000.00 IN PRIZES

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REG. $3.99 & $4.99

Yarn Dyed Doubleknits
100% Polyester. 2 & 3 color. Broad pattern assortment. Machine washable. 58-60" wide. Reg. $3.99 to $4.99 $3.44 yd.

Polyester Single Knits
Soft and supple fashion look. Machine washable. Polyester and polyester - cotton blend. 58-66" wide. Reg. $1.99 to $2.99 $1.66 yd.

Woven Acrylic Coordinates
Fancies and solids in classic styling for dresses, suits, and sportswear. Machine wasahable. Acrylics and 100% polyester. 54" wide. Reg. $2.99 to $3.99 $1.44 yd.

Sportswear Assortment
A group of all-pourpose sportswear for pants, skirts, home furnishings, blazers, hot pants. Solids and prints. Machine washable. 44-45" wide. Reg. $1.49 to $1.99 $1.22 yd.

Dressweight Assortment
Gingham checks and ultrablend prints. Cotton blends. Machine washable. 44-45" wide. 79¢ yd.

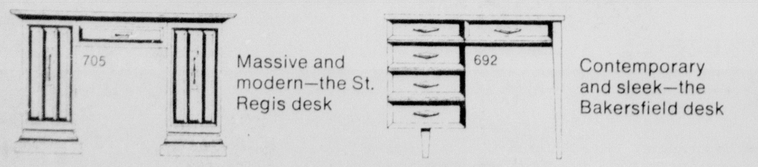
Remnants
All types of fabrics for the fashion -right look. Up to 50% off original price.

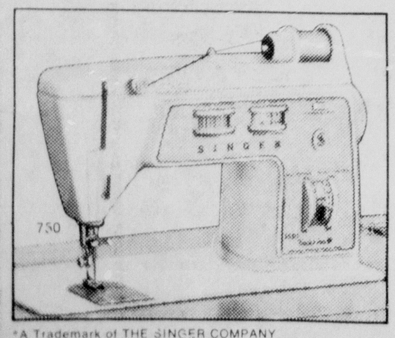
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Massive and modern—the St. Regis desk
Contemporary and sleek—the Bakersfield desk
and save $60 off reg. price on this Golden Touch & Sew*
sewing machine in a cabinet


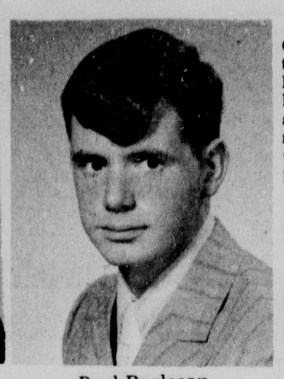
Come in now. Save $60 off reg. price on the Golden Touch & Sew* sewing machine in a cabinet. This machine is sew-easy—just push the dial to switch stitches. Get Singer stretch stitches for knits. Sew buttonholes with the built-in buttonholer. And the exclusive Singer* Push-Button Bobbin winds itself. Save on this machine in the cabinet you like. Singer has a Credit Plan to fit your budget.
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Shipman, Burleson Bloomfield High School Honor Students



Carol Shipman



Paul Burleson

BLOOMFIELD -- Commencement exercises for the graduating class of Bloomfield high school were Friday in the school auditorium. Fifty-two seniors received diplomas presented by Clyde Dixon, high school principal.

Speakers were the valedictorian, Carol Shipman, and the salutatorian, Paul Burleson.

Miss Shipman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shipman, and Burleson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Purvie Burleson.

Musical selections, "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Halls of Ivy" were presented by a vocal trio, Brenda Heaton, Marsha Barnes, and Regina Chappell. They were accompanied at the piano by Jonathan Wellman.

The processional and recessional were played by the high school band under the direction of George Bates.

The Rev. James Trotter, of the first General Baptist Church, gave the invocation and the Rev. John Walker, of the Trinity United Methodist Church, gave the benediction.

Supt. R.E. Sharp awarded scholarships and awards to members of the graduating class. These scholarships were made possible through the efforts of civic organizations, businesses, and colleges and universities.

Recipients of scholarships:

Certificates of recognition provided by the Missouri College-High School Relations Board were presented to Miss Shipman and John Irvin. To qualify for this certificate, a senior must be in the upper 15 per cent of his class and have scored in the upper 15 percent on the Ohio Psychological Test.

Irvin will enroll at the University of Missouri -- Rolla to study mechanical engineering this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Irvin.

Miss Shipman received the valedictory scholarship from Southeast Missouri State College where she is enrolled for the summer term. She plans a major in business.

She has been active in school and community affairs during her high school years. Her Senior year she served as vice president of the student council, a member of the Beta Club and Future Business Club, and completed her 11th year of Girl Scouting. She received the Soroptimist Good Citizenship Award, the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award, and the DAR Good Citizen Award. She was selected Miss Future Business Leader of America at the district contest and ranked second on the state level as Miss FBLA. She also received the Business and the American Government Award.

Burleson is a member of the Beta Club and the Science Club. He played one of the leading roles in the play, "The Odd Couple." He was a member of the yearbook staff, and received the Yearbook Award, the English Award, the Chemistry Award, and the Driver Education Award.

Burleson received a $200 scholarship from the Bank of Bloomfield. He will attend the University of Missouri -- Columbia as a pre-law student with a second major in accounting.

The Parent-Teacher Student Association granted a $100 scholarship to Billy Banks. He also received a waiver of fees for one year from the University of Missouri -- St. Louis where he will enroll as a pre-medicine student this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Banks.

Kenneth Vandiver received the $100 scholarship provided jointly by the Amvets, American Legion Auxiliary, Soroptimist club, and Senior Federated Club. Vandiver, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Vandiver, plans to enroll in Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield.

The Junior Federated Club presented its $100 scholarship to Donna Hopkins. She plans to enroll in Southeast Missouri State College this fall and follow a major in data processing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hopkins.

Nancy Rainwater received the Bloomfield highschool alumni association scholarship of $150. She has enrolled at Southeast Missouri State College for the fall semester and will major in Business administration ---accounting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Rainwater.

Joyce Pullum received a general scholarship from Southeast Missouri State College where she will enroll this fall. She is he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pullum.

Officers for the Class of 1972 were president, John Irvin; vice president, Roy Morton; secretary, Lou Ann Nelson; treasurer, Ron Gillespie. The class sponsors were Mrs. Betty Irvin and Tom Anderson.

Scholastic Awards were presented to junior and senior high school students at awards assemblies May 23, in the school auditorium.

Those receiving awards in the junior high school were as follows:

Band seventh grade - Eddie Reagan; band eighth grade - Stephanie Miller; Music, eighth grade - Cindy Duncan; music, seventh grade - Eddie Reagan; physical education, boys, seventh grade - David Hanner; physical education, boys, eighth grade - Gerald Guiling.

Physical education, girls, seventh grade -Angela Holland; physical education, girls, eighth - Stephanie Miller. Art, seventh grade - Carolyn Kirby; art, eighth grade - Cindy Duncan; home economics, eighth grade - Chris Hill; mathematics, seventh grade - Annette Hall; mathematics eighth grade - Stephanie Miller.

Science, seventh grade - Marsha Hannel; science eighth grade - Cindy Cooper; social studies, seventh grade - Marsha Hannel; social studies eighth grade - Stephanie Miller; English, seventh grade - David Hanner," English eighth grade - Gerald Guiling.

Soroptimist Citizenship Award seventh - Eddie Reagan;

Soroptimist Citizenship Award eighth - Cindy Cuncan; reading circle certificates, seventh grade - Annette Hall, Eddie Reagan, Doris Snyder, Nancy Phillips;

Eighth grade . . . Mary Fowler, Barbara Kay Moore.

Perfect attendance certificates for the seventh and eighth grade - Cindy Anderson, Martin Brady, Brenda Branum, Linda Branum, Dorothy Bruce, Steve Cantrell, Doy Creed, Cindy Duncan, Terry Duncan, Kim Evans, Annette Hall, David Hanner, Kenneth Jackson, Diana Noland, Cindy Paarman, Bobby Parks, Sharon Sanders, Steve Sharp, Jamie Walker, Jack Johnson.

Those receiving awards in the senior high were:

Band - Charlotte Cooper; choir - Marsha Barnes; general science - Danny Hudgens; chemistry - Paul Burleson; Health - Debbie Belcher; biology - Joyce Plummer.

Civics - Peggy Ross; American history - David Morse; sociology - Donna Almond; economics - Billy Banks; World history - John Nelson; American government - Carol Shipman.

Daughters of American Revolution - Carol Shipman; sophomore pilgrimage - Mary Williams; industrial arts - Lyndon Moore; vocational agriculture- David Morse; home economics - Joyce Plummer; Betty Crocker award - Carol Shipman; girls physical education - Susan Harper.

Volleyball award - Claudine Mayo; best all-around girl athlete - Susan Harper; driver education award - Paul Burleson; boys physical education award - Don Holt; basketball award - John Irvin; best all-around boy athlete - John Nelson; general business - Brenda Edwards.

English I, grammar - Peggy Ross; English I, literature - Chip Mooney; English II, grammar - John Nelson; English III, literature - Debbie McMillan ; journalism one - Billy Banks; English III - Sandi Jackson; English IV - Paul Burleson; journalist II - Paul Burleson.

French - Regina Chappell; algebra I - Peggy Ross; algebra II - Pat Long; geometry - John Nelson; trigonometry - Karen Parks; pep club-award - Sandi Jackson.

Library - Pat Long; art I - Lylia Crenshaw; art II - Bobby Rounsaville; typing - Louise Causey;

Clerical Practice - Linda Lewis; secretarial practice - Kathy Clark; bookkeeping - Nancy Rainwater; shorthand I - Sandi Jackson; best all-round buisness - Carol Shipman; neighborhood youth corps - Brenda Heaton; soroptimist citizenship award - Carol Shipman, Marsha Barnes, John Nelson, Melanie Hanna, Cindy Merideth.

Perfect attendance awards - Nova Johnson, Barbara Merrick, Elvis Mooney, Evelyn Patrick, John Phillips, Van Pounds, Debra Pullum, Gary Underwood, Tom Lee, Glenda Ayers, and Dennis Young.

CAUTION ON YELLOW

PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP) — It was no April Fool's joke on April 1 when Maryland State Police placed the first yellow cruiser in service.

The single color cars will replace the regular black and tan patrol cars as they wear out.

Bloomfield Students Selected For Boys and Girls State

BLOOMFIELD -- Bloomfield high school will be represented at Missouri Girls State and Boy State by seven members of the junior class.

The students are Brenda Scism, Marsha Barns, Sandi Jackson, Karen Parks, Elvin Kingree, Van Pounds and James Leggett.

The programs are held on the campus of Stephens College in Columbia and North Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg in June.

They are sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

HOMESTEAD
BARGAINS OF THE WEEK



WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY
Regular, Hard to Hold, Unscented
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Reg. $1.49
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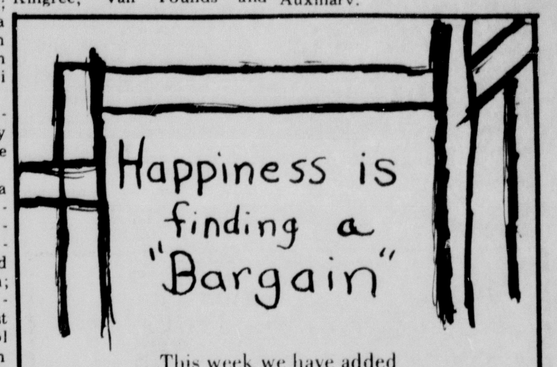
Campho Phenique
1 OZ.
REG. 59c SALE 49c

ALCOHOL
16 OZ.
REG. 25c SAVE 9c

HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO
REGULAR, OILY
4 OZ.
REG. 89c 69c

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5.25% — 6 Month savings certificates with $1000 minimum in multiples of $100.		5.39%
5.75% — One year to 18 months savings certificates $1,000 minimum in multiples of $100.		5.92%
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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Allergy Can Be Difficult to Trace

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Some time ago I read an article by you about the person who had swelling of the lips (angioneurotic edema) and had been tested for all kinds of allergies for almost everything. I wanted to add my experience in hope that it would help somebody.

I had this problem when I was in high school and had intermittent attacks of clowny and itchy face. I was told not to eat this or drink that and not to be nervous. The worst problem was that sometimes my throat would swell and the doctor was concerned that it might shut off my breathing.

Finally I saw an allergy doctor who diagnosed my problem. Since all the tests done by other allergists to different foods, insect bites and so forth were negative, he concluded that it was none of these and it wasn't. My problem was simple aspirin. Oh, I didn't get the attacks immediately after taking the aspirin, but sometimes several days later and with observation and study it became apparent that I was allergic to the salicylate which is in aspirin and in other medicines.

Whenever I have been in the hospital since then, I have often had trouble convincing people that I have an allergy to aspirin and salicylates and every once in awhile someone gives it to me and I have trouble again, but if I am successful in avoiding taking any aspirin or salicylates of any type, I don't have any problem. It has made a great difference in my life and it means being able to live a perfectly normal life without any itchy, clowny face and running to the hospital emergency room for adrenalin.

Dear Reader—Thank you for your nice letter. It is true that some people are allergic to aspirin, like you. Unfortunately, many people have this same problem from allergies to other substances and, as you have discovered, it is a long, drawn-out process in finding which substance is guilty. You are very fortunate and saw a very good doctor. Certainly allergy to aspirin or other medicines should be considered when searching for the cause of an allergy.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would you explain why caffeine is always included with aspirin and other medicines for headaches?

"At stake in this growing controversy is your First Amendment rights, which is to say our form of government — a government of, by and for the people," White said in remarks prepared for a meeting of the organization's trustees.

"In order for a people to make decisions about their destiny, they must have the facts upon which to base their judgments. Some sources must supply those facts," White said.

Newspapers and television — "our two most important media in which jou rnalists work"—are not perfect, White said.

He said modern newspapers "are the best in the history of the printed word," although there has not yet been a "perfect news story or newspaper."

"Inability to provide balance in television news has been a major shortcoming," White said.

As an example, White cited television coverage of the war. "The camera can only show so much. It can show the casualties we take, it cannot show the casualties the enemy takes."

"Without doubt, our uncensored TV reports from Vietnam have contributed to America's current antiwar movement. May I add, that while TV has contributed to the antiwar movement and to the building of dove candidates, it has not yet found a way to report a war with balance," White said.

He said that if newspapers had "done as good a job of reporting for the people as we should have...no one would have heard of Ralph Nader."

White then turned to Jack Anderson, the syndicated columnist who won a Pulitzer Prize this month for journalism. "I don'tthink he should have won the prize. His kind of journalism is filled with the emotional froth that comes in television from editing for pictures instead of editing for cool, solid fact," White said.

Free Press Called Right Of People

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The guaranteed right of a free press is not simply the right of the news media; it is the right of the people, the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey was told Wednesday.

"So, at stake in today's growing controversy about the press, at stake in this growing climate of hostility, is not just the welfare of newspapers...television...radio... magazines or books," said Robert M. White II, publisher of the Mexico, Mo., Ledge.

A VERSATILE VOICE

NEW YORK (AP) — Allen Swift, a man of many television voices, this spring appears as the voice for six different beer commercials, four on detergents, three on automobiles and one for gefilte fish.

Armed Forces



Lend McCaster

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Lend McCaster, son of Mrs. Robert L. Washington, Rt. 3, Sikeston, Mo., has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman McCaster, a 1970 graduate of Matthews (Mo.) High School, attended Three Rivers Junior College. His wife, Pearlene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Harden, Rt. 3, Matthews.

Reorganization Wins MPES Endorsement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A proposal to reorganize 440 separate programs in Missouri into a maximum of 14 departments has received endorsement of the board of trustees of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey.

The proposal, resulting from a two-year study by the State Reorganization Commission, will be voted on at the Aug. 8 primary.

The Public Expenditure Survey's board said the proposed reorganization would make possible greater efficiency and improved public service.

In other action at a meeting today, Hartley G. Banks of Columbia was re-elected to a second term as president of the survey.

Others re-elected were Frederic M. Pierce, St. Louis, first vice president; D. W. Gilmore, Kansas City, second vice president; Donald E. Lasater, St. Louis, treasurer, and William A. McDonnell, St. Louis, chairman of the executive committee.

Bremer May Have Stalked Wallace Through 3 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur H. Bremer, the man accused of gunning down George C. Wallace, may have stalked the Alabama governor through three states before the shooting at a suburban campaign rally

And although Wallace security agents reportedly had become suspicious of the 21-yearold Milwaukee man because he kept showing up at Wallace rallies, they never took direct action against him.

The possibility that Bremer stalked Wallace has prompted federal agents to attempt to reconstruct his movements over the past several weeks to determine where he went, whom he saw and what his intentions were.

While the FBI will say officially only that its agents are investigating Bremer's background, sources close to the investigation say "There is not any question" that the stalking theory is the prime focus of the federal probe.

Bremer's actions in Milwaukee, Michigan and Maryland indicate he was a Wallace supporter and would-be campaign worker before the shooting incident.

A reconstruction of his movements shows:

—He was picked up by police in Kalamazoo, Mich., before a Wallace rally there, after he was seen loitering in a car in a parking lot near the rally site. He was released when he convinced police he was merely an avid Wallace supporter trying to assure himself of a seat at the rally. An Associated Press Wirephoto taken at the rally shows Bremer standing, cheering and applauding.

—Frank Daniel, a Wallace campaign worker, said he recalled seeing Bremer or someone who looked like him at a rally in Milwaukee before the Wisconsin primary. An employe of the Milwaukee Athlete Club, where Bremer worked, said Bremer had attended a Wallace rally in that city March 1.

—Janet Petrone, Maryland state coordinator for Women for Wallace, recalled in an interview that Bremer had come to Wallace's Silver Spring office within the past week and volunteered to work.

"I told him what we really needed were people at polling places to hand out literature," Mrs. Petrone said. "He wasn't overjoyed by that. I put his name on a card but he said he didn't have a telephone so I didn't take his address since I couldn't have reached him anyway."

Then on Monday, Mrs. Petrone said, she was setting up a table of bumper stickers at a shopping plaza in Wheaton, Md., and Bremer came by.

"He said, 'Hi, Babe. How are things going?" Mrs. Petrone recalled. "I was very busy and didn't stop to talk but I did remember that face."

Q—What does the candelabrum with seven branches symbolize in Christian art?

A—It is the emblem of Christ and His church as the light of the world. With seven branches, it refers to the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost or to the seven churches mentioned in the Book of Revelation.

Q—What part of a frog is a source of food for man?

A—Their meaty hind legs are considered a delicacy.

Q—Who first referred to the newspaper profession as the "Fourth Estate"?

A—The phrase is believed to have been first used in writing by Thomas Macaulay in 1828.

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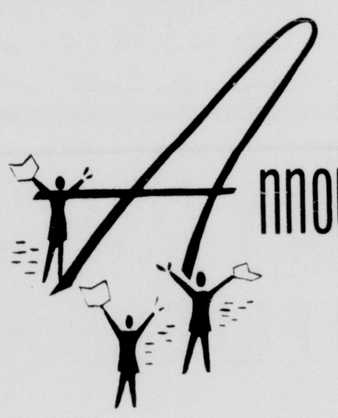
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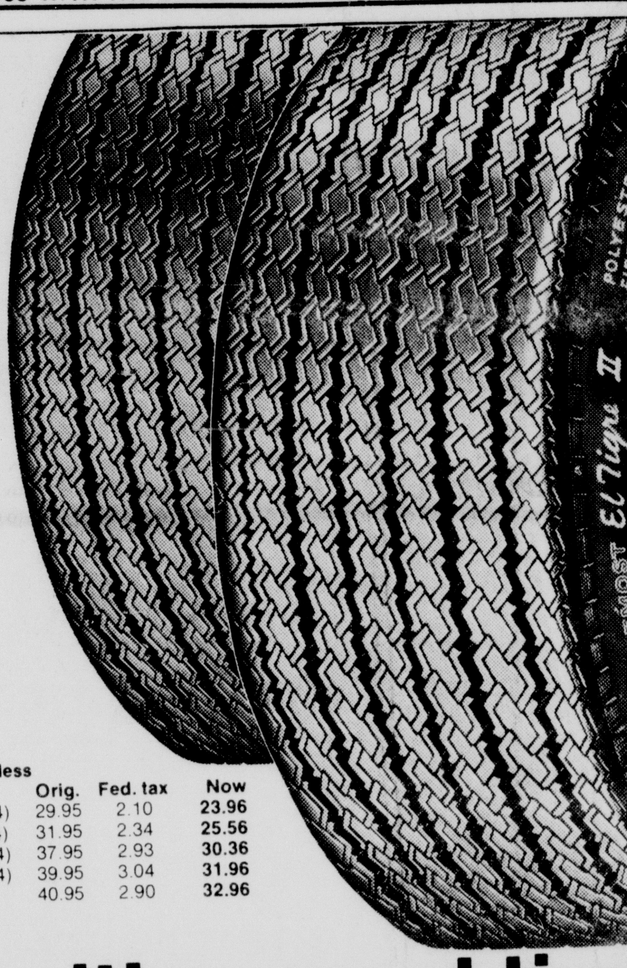


The Wally Hutter Oil Company (Shell Oil Jobbers) of Quincy, Illinois has purchased the Grant Oil Company of Sikeston, Missouri effective June 1, 1972. To be known as the South East Missouri Division of the Wally Hutter Oil Company, the newly acquired company will be managed by Richard Brandom (Vice-President SEMO division). Mr. and Mrs. Brandom will make their home at 101 Spring Street in Sikeston and are active members of the Methodist church.

The Wally Hutter Oil Company's Sikeston offices, phone numbers, and employees will be the same as those used by the former Grant Oil Company.

With main offices in Quincy, Illinois, the Wally Hutter Oil Company has been successfully headed by Mr. Wally Hutter for twenty two years. Mr. Hutter welcomes the opportunity of expanding his operations into the South East Missouri area.

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plus 1.90 fed. tax and old tire. C78-13 (replaces 700-13) blackwall tubeless. Orig. 24.95.

El Tigre II polyester cord fiber glass belted tire. Great traction on all road surfaces.

Blackwall tubeless Tire size	Orig.	Fed. tax	Now
F78-14 (775-14)	30.95	2.52	24.76
G78-14 (825-14)	32.95	2.69	26.36
G78-15 (825-15)	33.95	2.78	27.16
H78-15 (855-15)	35.95	3.01	28.76

Whitewall tubeless Tire size	Orig.	Fed. tax	Now
C78-14 (695-14)	29.95	2.10	23.96
E78-14 (735-14)	31.95	2.34	25.56
H78-14 (855-14)	37.95	2.93	30.36
J78-14 (885-14)	39.95	3.04	31.96
900-15	40.95	2.90	32.96

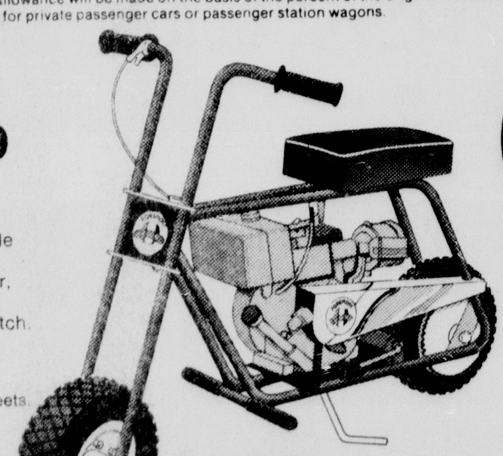
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Foremost® Protection Guarantee. Your Foremost tire protection guarantee covers all Foremost passenger tires (except our special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below) Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

Foremost Protection Guarantee Chart — Here's How Your Guarantee Works:
Entire guarantee period ..... **36 months** — **50% allowance period** ..... **15-24 months**
100% allowance period ..... **1-14 months** — **25% allowance period** ..... **25-36 months**

Tread Life Protection. We build into every Foremost tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/3 during the first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.
This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.



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Penneys mini bike.* A rugged little trail bike. 2½ HP, 4 cycle engine capable of speeds up to 19 mph. Scrub brake, recoil starter, hand-controlled throttle, centrifugal automatic clutch.
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AF/X steel dish wheels with lug nuts and dust cover. Highly polished, chrome plated heavy duty steel resists pitting. 14" x 6" rim size.

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670-15/6 blackwall tube type

Cargomaster® LT. The brawny nylon cord small truck tire. A fine value for pick-ups, panels, and vans.

Tire size	Fed. tax	Special price
700-15/6	2.84	21.88
650-16/6	2.61	21.88
700-16/6	3.00	21.88
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Bremer's Personality Parallels Oswald, Sirhan

NEW YORK (AP) — A quiet young man, a loner with few friends and alienated from his family, Arthur H. Bremer was many things in common with Lee Harvey Oswald and Sirhan B. Sirhan.

Such men act on impulse and feel compelled to change the world, says a psychiatrist often called upon by the Justi ce Department to examin would-be presidential assassins.

Bremer, 21, is accused of shooting Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as Wallace campaigned Monday for the Democratic presidential nomination in Laurel, Md.

Sirhan was 24 when he fatally shot Sen. Robert F. Kennedy during the 1968 presidential campaign. Oswald was 23 when he assassinated President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Dr. David Abrahamsen, a New York psychiatrist, has examined more than a dozen people who threatened the president or vice president. He has written a book about Oswald, "Our Violent Society," and researched the personality of assassins.

"These people have a very low level of frustration. They have to act out their impulses whenever the possibility is there," said Abrahamsen. "They feel very threatened. To overcome being threatened, they try to change the world."

Assassins and potential assassins often come from broken homes or were otherwise separated from their families, he said. "They often feel alienated and have a need for revenge," he said.

"These people think of the world as a place of chaos and try to clean up the chaos by an extrodinary act such as killing," he said. "They are not really trying to kill a person. They are trying to change the world."

Abrahamsen has never seen Bremer or personally examined Oswald or Sirhan, though he has studied their cases.

Bremer was arrested in Milwaukee last November for carrying a concealed weapon. Oswald was reduced one rank while he was in the Marine Corps for carrying an unauthorized personal weapon.

A court psychiatrist who examined Bremer after his arrest last year said Tuesday Bremer did not seem dangerous at the time. Oswald underwent psychiatric tests in grade school and was found to have a passive tendency toward aggression, nothing more.

A minister who interviewed Bremer last year reported Bremer said he had no close friends. On a personal history questionnaire when he was in high school, Oswald answered no to a question of whether he had any close friends.

The minister, Fred E. Blue Jr., said Bremer 'appears to bottle up anger but will sometime let it go—I assess him as bordering on paranoia." The defense in the Sirhan trial asserted that he shot Kennedy in "a state of gathering paranoidal rage."

Few people know Bremer well. The sketchy picture that emerges from the comments of his family, school acquaintances and people he worked with is that of a fairly intelligent young man who kept to himself the reasons for whatever he did.

"There is no explanation we can give at all," said Theodore Bremer when told his younger brother had shot Wallace.

"All I know is he is a nice kid," said Sirhan's older brother when told of the shooting of Robert Kennedy.

"I can't believe it," Bremer's father said of the shooting. "If my boy did it, he must have got awfully sick."

"My son—it can't be," Sirhan's mother said in 1968. "Ever since he had a fall about a year ago, he hasn't been the same."

Bremer lived with his family in Milwaukee until last fall, when he moved into an apartment by himself. Oswald's father died before he was born, and he was never very close to his mother. Sirhan's father left the family after quarreling with his wife.

Though he received A's in history and English, Bremer had only a C average in school. Oswald had above average scores on intelligence tests but was a mediocre student. Sirhan had good grades in the schools of his native Jordan but never lived up to his academic potential.

Bremer quit two jobs in Milwaukee without explanation. He just didn't show up. Sirhan held several jobs, but never lasted a year on any of them. Oswald drifted from place to place through most of his adult life and never held a job for long.

Like Oswald, Bremer was a loner.

"He kept to himself. He never tried to be friendly," said Delores Wasche, wife of the manager of the apartment house where Bremer lived in Milwaukee. "He was very much of a loner."

A landlady in New Orleans said Oswald acted in much the same way.

"When he passed me or my husband in the yard, he wouldn't say anything," said the landlady. "He just kept walking with his head down."

Like Sirhan, Bremer recorded his thoughts in notebooks. Bremer's were found in his apartment.

In one of those notebooks were these words: "Cheer up, Oswald."

Q—When were winter games added to the modern Olympics?

A—The first were held at Chamonix, France, in 1924.

Q—In what form do snowflakes appear?

A—Snow always appears as tiny, six-sided crystals. But no two snow crystals are exactly alike.

Q—What American university was chartered by a Pope?

A—Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., chartered by Pope Leo XIII in 1889.

Q—Are a hyena's front or hind legs longer?

A—The animal's front legs are longer than its hind legs.



BRUCE BIOSSAT

Study Shows Tax 'Reform' a Myth

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

LOS ANGELES (NEA) The clarion cries of protesting Americans in 1972 are said to be "distrust of government" and taxes. The surprising primary winners among Democratic presidential contenders are those men most closely identified with those cries—Sen. George McGovern and Gov. George Wallace.

In the tax field, their call is "reform," but what they are trying to convey to millions of harassed taxpayers is hope of tax relief—especially from burdensome local property taxes.

That McGovern and Wallace are being believed in their assurances is obvious from the 1972 voting results. To the extent that McGovern is perceived in California as elsewhere as "anti-politics" and "anti-government," that may give him advantage in this state's primary over chief rival Hubert Humphrey on the tax issue. (Wallace is only a write-in prospect in the June 6 voting.)

Yet, as so often with campaign issues, the tax question is being dealt with through the misleading shorthand of shouted slogans and slickly over-simplified brochures.

The Brookings Institution's full-scale study of President Nixon's proposed fiscal 1973 budget ought to make life a good deal harder for any candidate who is leading voters to believe he is going to ease their tax burdens substantially if elected president in November.

Brookings' responsible, exhaustive analysis, just released, has one overriding message in this field: The outlook is that millions of Americans will be paying more taxes—not less—in the years ahead. The arguments advanced in the study are compelling.

Tax reform, widely accepted in this country as necessary, may come, and may alter the way the burden falls on different income groups. Reform as such is a complex matter warranting a further report later on. But there seems no escape from overall higher tax loads.

Brookings notes a curious circumstance: while we have been fighting the Vietnam war, introducing vast new social programs, widening Social Security, and listening to ever more insistent demands for still more federally-financed services, several major tax cuts have been voted into law.

In the past decade, various kinds of reductions in federal personal and corporate income taxes were instituted —in 1964, 1969 and 1972. In addition, excise taxes on numerous commodities and services have been slashed $10 billion.

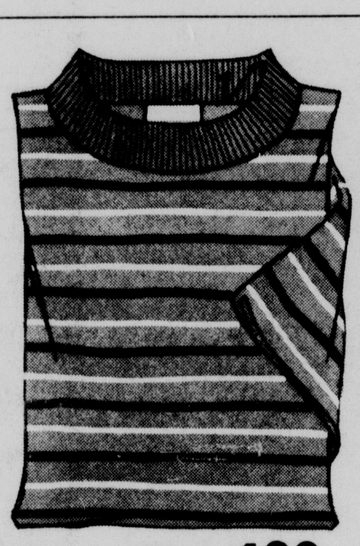
If the government were still taxing at 1963 income and excise tax rates, the Treasuray would be pulling in some $45 billion a year more than is in prospect for fiscal 1973.

There is, of course, one big offset. Payroll taxes to pay for newly instituted Medicare and for rising Social Security outlays have gone up $18.5 billion in the decade.

Still, the idea some politicians are advancing that real tax relief is in sight seems patently absurd, if not downright misleading.

Brookings estimates the federal budget will hit $300 billion in fiscal 1975 and $335 billion in fiscal 1977. Inflation will cost $9 billon a year to cover higher federal employes' wages and higher prices for things the government buys.

20% off boys' knit shirts. And other big values for guys with summer plans.



Sale 3 For 4.00

Reg. 3/5.00 The denim look in solids or stripes. They're crewnecks of Dacron® polyester/ combed cotton in 6-18.



Sale 2.38

Reg. 2.98. Boys' rib knits in zip ring, lace up or Wallace Beery styles. Polyester/cotton in 8-18



Sale 2.39

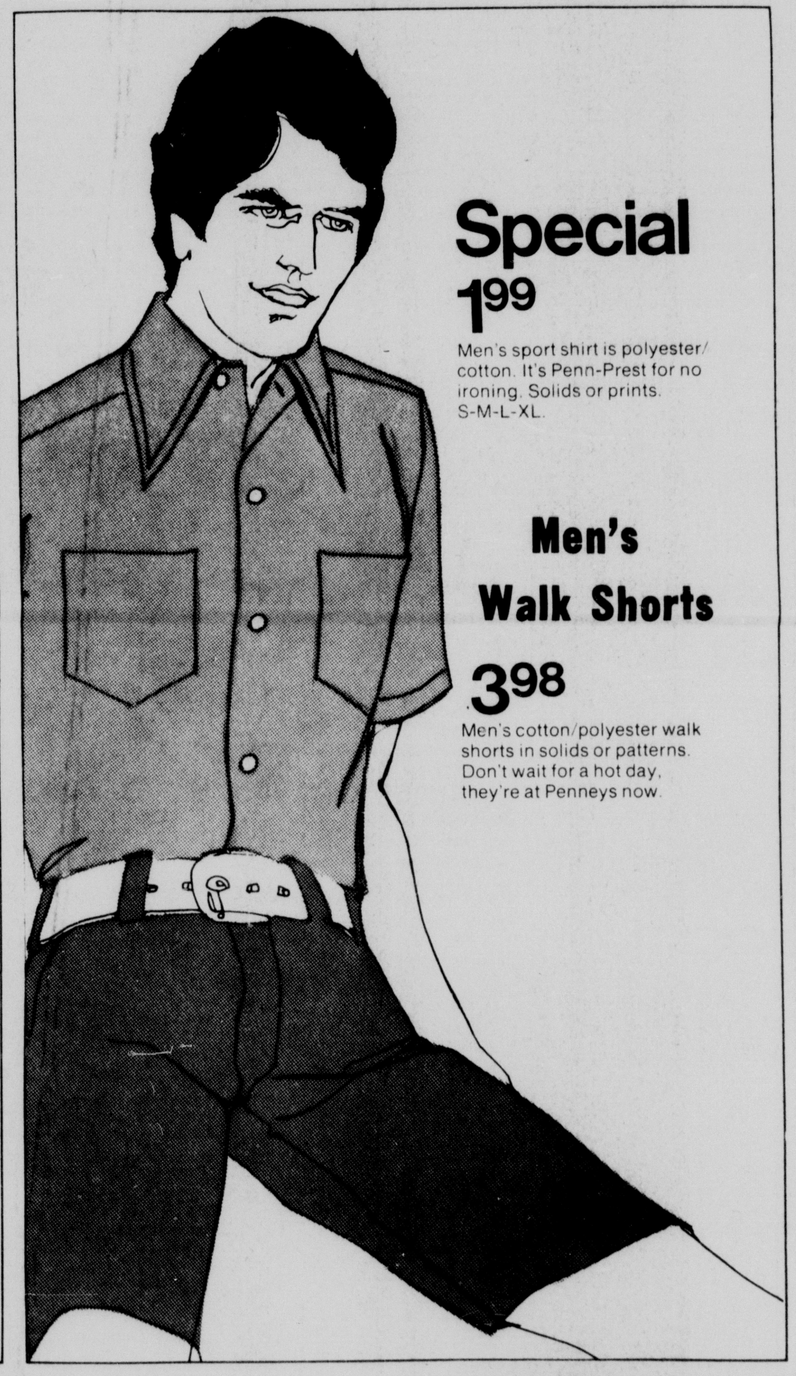
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Reg. 2.49. Join the Crew. Boys' short sleeve crewnecks in solids. Sizes 6-18

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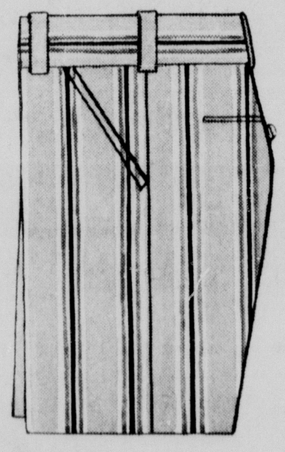


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Men's sport shirt is polyester/ cotton. It's Penn-Prest for no ironing. Solids or prints. S-M-L-XL.

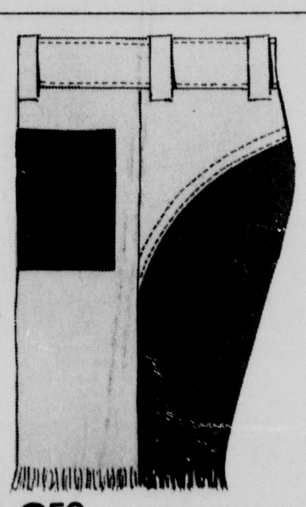
Men's Walk Shorts 3.98

Men's cotton/polyester walk shorts in solids or patterns. Don't wait for a hot day, they're at Penneys now.



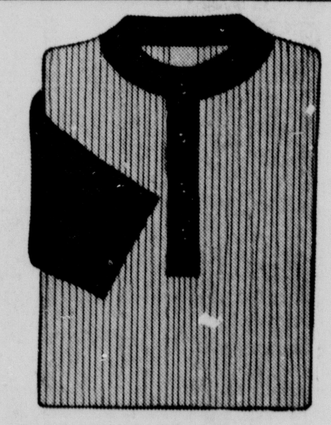
2 for $5

Boys' cotton/polyester shorts are machine washable and Penn-Prest for no ironing. Solid or stripe. 8-18



3.50

Cut-off jeans for boys. They're comfortable, easy care cotton with frayed leg. Choose from popular colors, sizes 8-18



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Men's sport shirts in jacquard or rib knit. Many styles to choose from. Polyester/ cotton, S-M-L-XL.

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Mail Box

May 26, 1972

Superintendent of Schools George S. Reuter, Jr. expressed thanks to the multitude of people -- faculty, staff, students, and patrons -- who have made the school year 1971-1972 such an outstanding year. Dr. Reuter then gave "A Salute and Challenge to Our 1972 Graduates," as follows:

A SALUTE AND CHALLENGE TO OUR 1972 GRADUATES AND A CHALLENGE TO USE THEIR SCHOLARSHIP

Introduction

In recent years a sense of uneasiness has crept upon the American people. We have lost some of our exuberance, some of our faith in ourselves. Many of us are disturbed by the loss of good things we cherish as peculiarly American and by the intrusion of distasteful things we never expected would invade our way of life. These changes have been many and varied, but they all have a common root: They stem from factors which have conspired to diminish the freedom and dignity of the individual. It is young people like yourselves that must provide future leadership. You have made an important mark here in our school system -- now is the time for you to look at the issses of the day and help provide solutions. Let us consider a few such issues.

Issues

1. You must be ready for difficult times. If the four billion years on our earth were to be compressed into just one year, then Christ walked the streets of Jerusalem just fifteen seconds ago, and the industrial revolution began only a second ago. Man and his works have evolved in the twinkling of an eye! If so -- what might the next twinkling hold in store for us?

2. You must be ready for competition. The public school system of America is in trouble and in many ways the trouble stems from success. No nation in history has ever approached such a massive investment in the education of its people. We increased our investment from $6 billion in 1947 to $65 billion in 1972. As a result, the American labor force now possesses more than twelve years of education, as compared to ten years in 1940; three-fourths of our youth complete high school, over fifty per cent go on to college, but only one-fifth graduate from college. In other so-called advanced countries, about three per cent of youth enter higher education.

3. You must be concerned about humanity. Today, if we ask what most of the world's three and one-half billion people are doing, it would be true to say: Most of them live in Asia, are poor, are ill-fed, are sick, are illiterate, lack freedom, are proud, fear war, and feel neutral in many contests which others think vital. But most people in the world could have been described that way a century ago, or ten centuries ago. In a sense, the century never belongs to the people who live in it. The City of the Rich and the City of the Poor was an Aristotelian distinction, not an invention of the hapless Lin Piao.

It is now more than twenty-five years since the United Nations first took up the question of the prevention and punishment of the crime of Genocide. Seventy-five countries now have ratified the Genocide Convention. The United States is the most prominent U.N. member that has not.

4. You must be concerned about clean air. Air pollution, our most serious environmental problem, was worse in 1971 than in 1970. Deaths from lung cancer have increased 250 per cent from 1950. Emphysema, which was rare thirty years ago, now kills 25,000 people each year. Deaths from all respiratory diseases are up fifty per cent since 1950. Economically, the National Wildlife Federation estimates that air pollution costs the average American family $309 each year in damage to human health, residential property, materials, and vegetation.

5. You must be concerned in helping others in need of our help. Only forty per cent of America's handicapped children receive compensatory education, and these services vary widely within the fifty states. Of the 22 million with physical disabilities, an estimated one million could work if given the opportunity. There are some 150,000 blind persons of working age in this country -- only one-third of them are employed. There are 60,000 paraplegics of working age, and forty-seven per cent are employed. Of the 400,000 epileptics of working age, the employment rate is between fifteen and twentyfive per cent. And of the 200,000 persons of working age afflicted with cerebral palsy, only a handful are employed.

6. You must reserve a place for humor. There is a story about Khrushchev and John F. Kennedy that may capture this atmosphere. It seems that soon after the hot line was put in, Khrushchev decided to test it on a matter of less urgency than that for which it might later be used. He dialed Kennedy, and when the President answered, said, "Mr. President, I have it on irrefutable authority that Adam and Eve were Russians. What do you say to that?" Kennedy paused, not knowing quite what to answer, and finally replied,"Well, I can't say much on short notice, but why don't you call Harold Macmillan in England. He is versed on such things and besides that he is a Protestant and will give you a different viewpoint." Khrushchev took Kennedy's advice and Macmillan, after sputtering a bit, said, "I can't call David Ben Gurion in Israel? He's on the scene, you know. Khrushchev immediately placed the third hot line call and when Ben Gurion answered said, "Mr. Premier, I have it on irrefutable authority that Adam and Eve were Russians." There was a long silence on the other end of the line, and finally Ben Gurion's thoughtful voice replied, "Mr. Khruschehev, you may be right. There were two people, stripped of their clothing, with nothing but an apple to eat, and they thought they were in paradise."

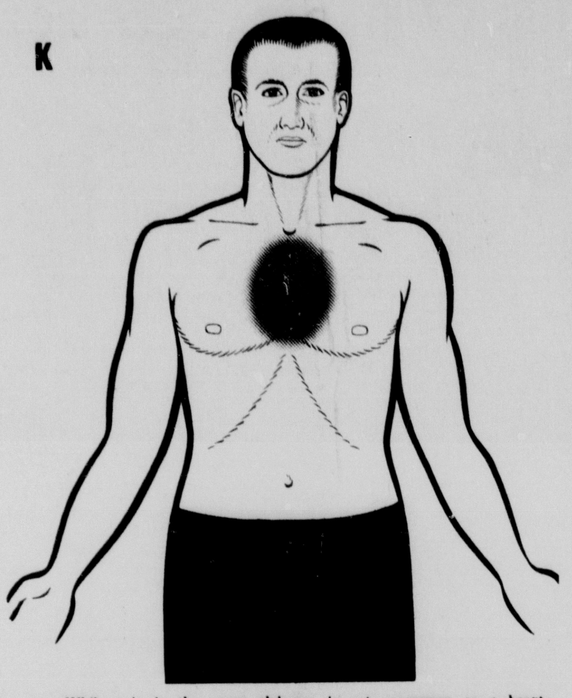
Conclusion

Finally, may future ages, thumbing the pages of history, say, "Here in New Madrid County students used their scholarship to provide a better way of life and a better world." Yes, the challenge is yours!

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BRADLEY BOOSTERS

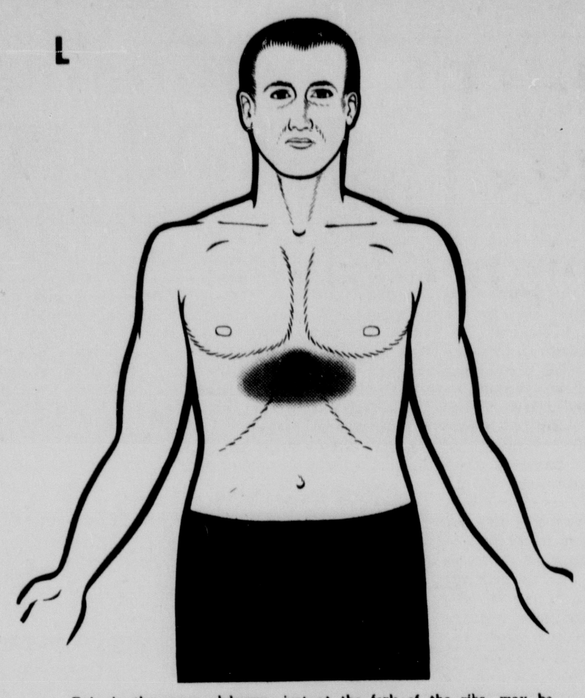
STANTON, Mo. (AP) — Neighbors of New York Knickerbocker basketball star Bill Bradley have opened a campaign office in a cave at Meramec Caverns. They are hoping to influence the former Rhodes Scholar to campaign for State treasurer.



K

While pain in the upper abdomen is not uncommon as a heart attack early warning sign, it should be remembered that most heart pain occurs in the center of the front of the chest—"under the necktie."

Early Warning — Article VI
Caption — Medium chest pain



L

Pain in the upper abdomen, just at the fork of the ribs, may be an early warning sign of heart attack. Since heart pain can be accompanied by nausea or vomiting, discomfort shown by the shading on this drawing can be confused with indigestion.

Early Warning — Article VI
Caption — Abdominal pain

Heart Sign Can Be Mistaken For Indigestion

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Belly-aching or having a heart attack?

A delay while wondering whether a pain in the upper abdomen is the beginning of a heart attack or just acute indigestion can be fatal, reminds the Early Warning Signs Physicians' Advisory Committee.

The aim of a public education campaign now under way in a one million population part of Missouri is to cut the deadly delay of a decision time, which one Missouri survey shows is an average of 18 hours. That's more than four times the critical four hours after a heart attack, underlined by a national statistic that a third of heart attack victims do not live to reach the hospital.

The committee says the heart pain in this area may be accompanied by nausea or vomiting, making it easy to confuse a heart attack with the indigestion which seems so common in these days of quick meals of convenience foods, eaten on the fly.

The upper abdominal pain of heart attack usually is at the fork of the ribs and may actually overlap the lower chest, a physician said.

According to the Missouri Heart Association project, heart pain also can be in the center of the chest, arms, jaws, neck, or back. It can be accompanied in all, or any, of these areas by vomiting, nausea, sweating, or shortness of breath.

Among physicians' comments, invited in a survey after the Missouri program had been in operation 30 days, was the report of a woman, 50, who arrived in a hospital emergency room at 3:00 a.m. She had pain in the upper abdomen and behind the breast bone, extending into the back.

A doctor said her pain sounded more like gallstone colic than heart attack pain.

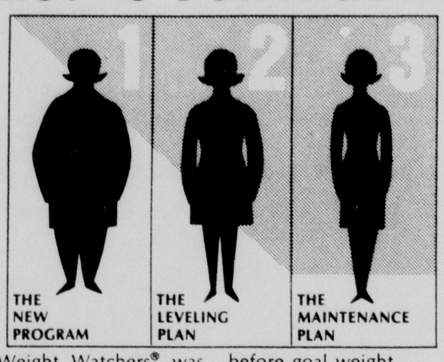
"But, doctor," said her husband, "this pain was exactly like the newspaper described one kind of heart attack pain last evening."

Sure enough, her half-hour episode of pain, with sweating, nausea and vomiting, did turn out to be an early warning sign of heart attack.

More importantly, she escaped without having the full development of a heart attack.

These escapes from full disabling or fatal effects of a heart attack often occur, the Early Warning Signs Physicians's Advisory Committee says, when patients seek prompt medical aid instead of trying to judge whether they're having a heart ataack or just bell-aching.

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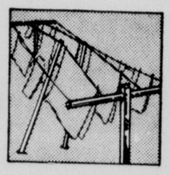
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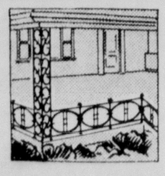


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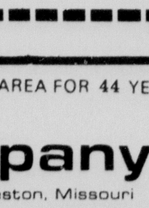
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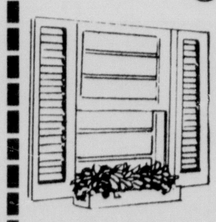
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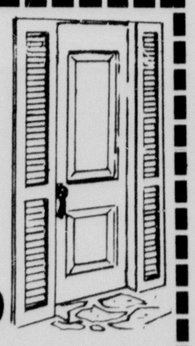
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Dollar Flow Strikes Fear In Foreign Circles

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — John Connally, the Texas gunslinger, is the first Secretary of the Treasury in histoy to strike fear in the hearts of international bankers and financiers. Combining gall and bravado, Connally last December pushed through the famous Smithsonian Agreement. The United States agreed to give up its surcharge on imports, while the world's principal dollar- holding powers in effect agreed to finance America's domestic deficit and to support a devalued dollar in the exchange markets.

It has taken the central bankers three months to realize they were snookered. The trade- off is now seen as a $30 billion misunderstanding which, in the words of Eliot Janeway, "guaranteed Washington its freedom to run a big deficit, while keeping interest rates low by exporting it."

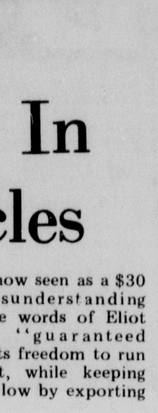
European bankers are gnashing their teeth as huge flows of dollars move out of the United States, piling up on top of the $50 billion already held by foreign central banks. Under terms of the Dec. 18 Smithsonian accord, they are committed to support the dollar by selling their own currencies and buying dollars when the price is driven down to an agreed level.

When the dollar was convertible, central banks could limit their dollar holdings by redeeming the excess for U.S. gold. But President Nixon last August suspended convertibility of dollars into gold and other reserve assets. The only alternative the central bankers have is to stop buying dollars, letting them float downward in value.

This prospect may cause nervous stomachs among those who seek an orderly world monetary system, but Connally professes to be unmoved.

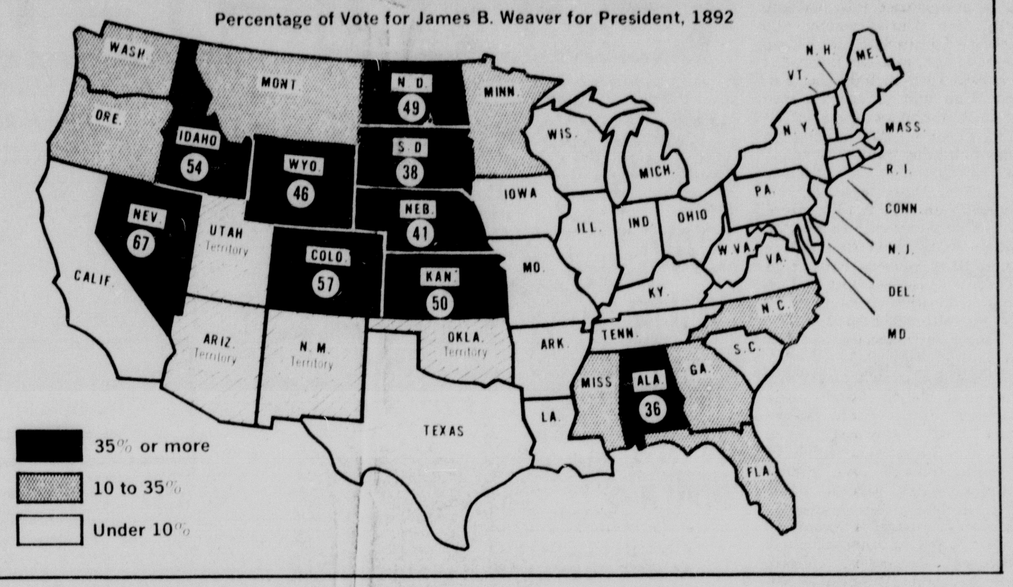
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HIGH-WATER MARK OF POPULISM

Percentage of Vote for James B. Weaver for President, 1892



Populism Makes Comeback

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Populism, a venerable but unstable political movement, is making a comeback in this year's election campaign after an absence of more than three decades from the American scene. The populist constituency consists of the disadvantaged and the discontented -- that silent majority from Middle America who sing the blue-collar blues. If populism is broadly defined as a political program to benefit the underdog, it can be said to have produced such diverse leaders as Andrew Jackson, William Jennings Bryan, Franklin Roosevelt and Huey Long.

The two foremost exponents of populism in its current reincarnation are Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, candidates for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. Both represent states that were strongholds of populism in its classic period, 1892-96. McGovern, however is identified with the Democratic party's left wing and Wallace with the right wing. The fact that both are perceived as populists testifies to the breadth and potential strength of the movement.

At the same time, it points up a possibly fatal weakness. Populists of all political persuasions find it easy to define deep-seated grievances, but they tend to disagree on how best to alleviate them. Thus there is some question whether the new populism will prove any more durable than the old. In the past, populism thrived in times of general economic distress and faded away with the return of prosperity.

What is populism? Neither historians nor populist leaders can agree on an answer to the fundamental question. Donald MacRae, who has written on populism as an ideology, defines it as being "strongly opposed to the Establishment, and to any counter-elite as well. It arises precisely when a large group, becoming self-conscious, feels alienated from the centers of power." Moreover, a strong sense of nostalgia for a real or imagined Paradise Lost pervades populist thought.

The Eden for which the old American populists yearned, historian Richard Hofstadter wrote, was "the republican America of the early years of the 19th century in which there were few millionaires and, as they saw it, no beggars, when the laborer had excellent prospects and the farmer had abundance, when statesmen still responded to the mood of the people and there was no such thing as money power."

It is an article of both the old and new populist faith that concentrated economic power is the the prime source of society's ills. Thus, Jacksonian Democrats assailed the Bank of the United States, late 19th century populists attacked the railroads and Wall Street, and New Dealers condemnedthe "economic royalists." The increasing complexity of American society has given populists a greater number of targets today.

Although disenchanted with government, populists of the 1890s nevertheless looked to it to curb the abuses of the railroads, trusts and banking institutions. Today, government heads the ist of populist villains. Federal tax laws, it is argued, pamper the wealthy and pick the pockets of the middle class while bureaucrats concoct "social engineering" schemes that flout the will of the majority and big business reaps exorbitant profits which the connivance of regulatory agencies.

With alienation from government running so deep among much of the electorate, it was perhaps inevitable that populist themes would appear in the campaign speeches this year. One example of an issue made to order for populist exploitation is court-ordered busing to achieve school integration. Wallace's strenuous opposition to busing is credited with giving him his sweeping victory in the Florida Primary, March 14. The need for tax reform, another issue stressed by Wallace in Florida, has since emerged as the dominant theme of the primary campaign season.

In the Wisconsin primary campaign, tax reform became virtually the sole issue. McGovern and Wallace, who finished first and second in the popular vote, became the most persuasive in promising relief to taxpayers. And McGovern's subsequent triumph in Massachusetts earned more headlines for neo-populism.

The old populism reached its apogee in the 1892 and 1896 elections -- James B. Weaver won five states and 22 electoral votes as the People's Party (populist) candidate for President in 1892. But by the turn of the century, populism was fast disappearing from sight. Jack Newfield and Jeff Greenfield, co-authors of A Populist Manifesto, are aware that a similar fate may befall the new populism. "We recognize the danger that populism may become a political fad, like hot pants or astrology," they wrote. "It is one of the depressing characteristics of America that an idea can travel from underground, to showbiz popularity, to nostalgia in six months."

The question is whether it is possible to create a durable majority from disparate minority groups whose only common interest is a common enemy. Such a goal seems visionary. Nevertheless, the old populists succeeded, if only briefly, in forgoing a biracial alliance. The new populists have yet to prove that they can put together a "coalition of the exploited" in a presidential election year.

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Fun on weekends is watching the neighborhood barbecuties.

A fifth is what has taken the place of fireworks to make the 4th dangerous.

Piccadilly Circus Plans Stir Tempest

LONDON — Is it to be, as the song says, "Goodbye to Piccadilly"? That axis of world tourism looks as if it is finally on the way to redevelopment. Plans to transform Piccadilly Circus from "little more than a down- at- the- heel, neon-lit slum" into a modern international crossroads were disclosed by the Westminster City Council and have become the focal point of a national debate.

This is the fourth in a series of Piccadilly redevelopment plans, and critics call it by far the most disappointing. A major goal is to separate motor vehicle from pedestrian traffic. The aging structures on the perimeter of the circle would be replaced by high- rise office buildings and two hotels.

Seldom has the British press been more unanimously against any plan. The Evening Standard called it "horrifying," while the Financial Times described it as "an office developer's dream." The Guardian wrote: "The fact is that most people ... are thoroughly disenchanted with the standard dream of the city center of the future, with the computerized traffic flow, pedestrian separation and towering cliffs of concrete and glass."

What is missing is variety. As the Daily Telegraph noted, the plan makes no provision for "little shps, cozy pubs, cafes, stalls, alleys, trees, mess, comfort, shade, cheerfulness, life or anything that human beings actually like." The newspaper's verdict: "To hell with it!"

European cities are becoming soulless and the planners seem intent on making them even more so. Piccadilly originally was built on a human scale. Sir Alfred Gilbert, who designed the Eros statue around which traffic now habitually stalls, hoped to introduce "some imitation of foreign joyousness" into London's West End.

The Architects Journal, protesting the latest Piccadilly plan, contends that the new, shiny high- rises will anesthetize the spirit. It further contends that "the huge area given over beyond redemption to the motor car will mean public squalor of noise, fumes and danger, wide traffic islands ... and forests of traffic lights."

London is fast becoming a split- personality city with luxury skyscrapers contrasting sharply with the many areas of squalor. Many people can no longer afford to live in the city. In one of the most extraordinary land booms in English history, house prices in London have almost doubled in the past two years. Covent Garden, scheduled for redevelopment, soon will be just another dull area of office blocks. And so it goes.

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SHOW BEAT



DICK VAN DYKE and family left swinging Hollywood for the relaxing life in the desert near Carefree, Ariz. When not taping his TV show Dick is excavating a 200 B.C. stone house he discovered while hiking in the desert near his 180-acre ranch.



ROOKIE ACTOR Michael Sacks hit the jackpot with his first movie, "Slaughterhouse-Five." A Harvard graduate majoring in psychology, Sacks dreamed of being an actor and all his fantasies are coming true. He is scheduled for a role in a PBS Hollywood Television Theater production.



YOUNG NEW York actor David Selby left Broadway hit "Sticks and Bones" to play Barbra Streisand's leading man. He is hopeful The Lady won't overshadow his first movie role in "Up the Sandbox," a story of a marriage full of fantasies.



THE DUKE John Wayne chats with Gov. Bruce King of New Mexico (center) and producer-director Mark Rydell on set of "The Cowboys." The Warner Bros. release was filmed in that state.

4-H'ers Emphasize Health "H" with Information and Service



SPECIAL — Drug abuse, the problems of air and water pollution, helping the retarded, caring about the elderly, organizing blood drives and distributing health information . . . These are some of the things that 4-H'ers across the country have done this year, by participating in the 4-H Health program sponsored by Eli Lilly and Company.

Not only do 4-H'ers look for ways to maintain and improve their own health, but they try to go out into their communities and inform and help to improve the health of their friends, their families and their neighbors.

They Accept Opportunities

4-H members have almost unlimited opportunities for service in health projects. In fact, according to the Cooperative Extension Service, many clubs have used novel techniques to put across the message of better health.

In Fayette County, Ohio, one 4-H club sponsored a blood donors drive. With the aid of a "Bloodmobile" the club contacted over 200 new blood donors and raised over 125 pints of blood.

A club in Los Angeles County, Calif., worked with retarded and crippled children at a local hospital. The members of the club devoted their time to entertaining the children and to raising money to speed the cure of their crippling diseases.

Work for Clean Air, Water

Air and water pollution was the pressing health concern of an Urbana, Ill. club. The club's entire activities centered around a program called "Environment Control". Speakers, discussions, personal actions and skits were employed to get the anti-pollution message out.

Mrs. Alex Sawyer, club leader, summed up her club's health activities this way, "Many families participated in recycling drives . . . One half mile of country road is (now) litter free. Hopefully (the program) convinced audiences that there is a problem and that there are solutions."

A leader in North Carolina said of the results of her club's health programs, "Our youth are learning to be leaders in our community, county and state by planning and carrying out these activities."

Those taking part in the 4-H Health program receive other benefits as well. Eli Lilly provides incentives and recognition for clubs as well as members who participate. Four young people from each county are eligible for medals of honor, while outstanding clubs are rewarded with certificates of merit.

Earn Scholarships

The top health winner in each state receives an all-expense trip to the 51st National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30. During the Congress, Eli Lilly will present seven educational scholarships of $700 each, to national 4-H Health program winners.

For further information about organizing 4-H health programs in the local area, contact the county extension office or state 4-H leader.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Mary Jane Tetley)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3844

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Mary Jane Tetley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersinged on the 20th day of June, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such sttlement.

James E. Moore III
Attorney
314 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-0576

Kay Tetley Hunter
218 Tanner Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-0911

68-74-80-86

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
GRACE K. CARROLL,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3916

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Grace K. Carroll, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 12th day of June, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER
Attorney
215 North Stoddard,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-3210

Louise Blackburn
Executrix
312 Heath St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4308

62-68-74-80

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
LEROY SCHANTZ
2921 S. Inglewood
Springfield, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
EARL R. BLACKWELL
Hillsboro, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOF
JACKSON COUNTY
JOSPEH T. TEASDALE
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE GOVERNOR
EDWARD L. DOWD
314 N. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

DEMOCRAT STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRAT STATE REPRESENTATIVF
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 157
BOB BARNEY
Bernie, Mo.

DEMOCRAT STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
NEAL MANSFIELD
Rt. 1
Dudley, Mo.

DEMOCRAT STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
JERRY HOWARD
126 Sunset Drive
Piedmont, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DEMOCRAT
JIM ROBISON
705 Allen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAN NORTON
923 Park
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
SCOTT COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR
ALFRED A. HALTER
BENTON, MO.

DEMOCRAT FOR ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
RFD 2
Sikeston, Missouri

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
GENE NUNNELEE
215 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESSMAN
10TH DISTRICT
ED FAULKENBERRY
1A Lakeshore Dr.
House Springs, Mo. 63051

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3 room apartment for rent. Utilities paid. No children. No pets. 471-1518

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Furnished apartments. All utilities. Close in, Call 471-0868

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

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Air conditioned furnished apartment. $100.00 per month. No children or pets. 471-5755 after 5:00 p.m.

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Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 4 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Convenient location. Adults only No pets. Call 649-3986 E. Prairie Mo. after 4 p.m.

3 room apartment furnished or unfurnished 2 room house. Also small storage building to rent 471-5470

For Rent — 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2377

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For Rent — 1 bedroom, unfurnished, store, refrigerator, shag carpet, drapes, disposal, Call 471-2567

4 room dwelling 804 Ruth St. Tharron E. Stallings 471-3338

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished house. Call 471-1571 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom house avail. June 16. $125. 472-0133

10. Furnished Houses

2 bedroom furnished house. Call after 5 471-1878

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home in country. Call 471-5690

For Rent — Mobile home. 3 bedroom 1¾ baths, 12x 65,Available June 1 for rent. Call 471-7016

12A Musical Instru.

For Sale — 65 Year old Chickering piano Phone 471-0296

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

For Sale — Antique concert Grand Piano $150. 471-8378

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale — Model 1100 Remington Shotgun. 4 Months old. 28" mod. barrell-rib vent. $125.00. Call Harold Brewer 471-9625

WORK FOR YOURSELF

Own and operate a "ONE HOUR MARTINIZING" dry cleaning store. Enjoy nice income. D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 314-725-8338

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 X 38 tires with fluid, dual hydralics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

For Sale — 1971 Honds CB 175 Like new - only 364 Miles Call 471-1681 or see at 819 E. Gladys Danny Slaten

For Sale — 1970 Kawasahi Mach III 500 Motorcycle. Low mileage. Call 471-7490 after 5 p.m.

A TEACHER WITH LEADERSHIP QUALITIES.

How much would you like to earn this summer in a business opportunity?

State amount, age, education, in letter requesting interview.

Write P.O. Box T100, %Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

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Palmer Color TV - Audio.
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Friday & Saturday

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Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston - Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills Heisserer's Rx Pharmacy

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CARPORT SALE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
314 DONA
8 TO 4 P.M.

Large wood desk with center typewriter storage. Call 472-0200

New trail King Mans Bycicle 26". Also have extra wheel. Outside T.V. Antenna Largest type. $40. See at 136 School St.

For Sale — 1970 Giles camping trailer 22' long, self contained, gas or electric ice box, Trailer Hitch, elec Brakes, window, Air cond. $2400. Trailer town New Madrid, Mo. 748-5808

Shoe Shop stock $350. Baker Canalou, Mo.

For Sale — Honda 305, bored out to 350 - scrambler heads. 471-8631 after 6:00 p.m.

3 air conditioners — 1 - 9000 BTU G.E. $75.00 1-3/4 ton Cool-o-matic $25.00; 1—11,000 BTU $50.00; 471-9490 after 5 471-2718

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Friday & Sat.
June 2 & 3
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
214 W. Gladys

CARPORT SALE
425 HELEN
SATURDAY, JUNE 3

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
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For Sale — 15' glasmaster boat, 75 H.P., motor and trailer, call 471-7563

Brand new sewing machines (5) nationally adv. brands. These are Zig-Zag Sewing machines to be sold for $39.95 cash or terms. These machines have built in controls for making button holes, decorative stitches, overcasting, and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday to 6 p.m. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Bedroom sets — Just received 5 bedroom sets in beautiful Walnut finish. These sets include a large dresser & Mirror, also a chest of drawers, double bed with headboard. To be sold for $99.95 terms available. Can be inspected at United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday Sat. to 6 p.m.

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(4) New stereo consoles equipped with AM-FM radio, B.S.R. 4 speed auto record changer, functional controls for balance, bass, treble, and A.F.C. for drift free F.M. reception, built in antenna plus many other features. These sets are finished in hand rubbed walnut $99.95 cash or terms.
1972 Component set, (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers, to be sold at $49.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday to 6 p.m.

We buy anything of value. Sikeston Pawn Shop & Trading Post. 823 W. Malone. 471-0586 or 471-8667

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Starting May 11 — STRAWBERRIES, Pick your own C & L. Orchard on Hwy 60 west of Dexter Phone 624-3771 Bring own containers

14. Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting 403 William St. Call 471-8587

Carpenter needs any type work. No job too large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, roofing, cement - Brick & Block, plumbing, electrical. Free estimates within 25 miles. Call after 6:00 p.m. Dexter 624-5512 Bill Gaines

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Carpet cleaning Steam or Shampoo method. Complete residential and commercial cleaning. Call Sikeston Delux Cleaning. 471-8330

15. Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent - Space for small office 2 to 3 days per week. Would consider sharing waiting room with another occupant. Contact M.F. Box 100 Daily Standard

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Complete Bookkeeper, light secretarial work, write brief resume to C & S 100 Daily Standard.

WANTED

Caretaker couple in good health, age limit 55, no children, 2 miles from Cape Girardeau.
Residence ground building maintenance gardening, power mowing equipment, handyman type chores, house cleaning - modern 4 room living quarters furnished, Heat, air cond, utilities, $350 per month. Write Box 619 Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 giving full information.

Sikeston Law Firm will pay TOP SALARY to EXPERIENCED legal secretary. Send Resume to Box ML - 100, Daily Standard. Our employees know of this advertisement.

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LET AVON HELP make your summer vacation dreams come true. Start building your "get-away" fund as an Avon Represenative. You'll never know how easy it is to earn extra cash the Avon way until you try. For a personal interview without obligation, write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

HELP WANTED

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Reliable self-starter. District Sales . Salary plus expenses - plus car - send resume to Box JR 100, Care Daily Standard

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Found at carwash fire extinguisher. Claim at 471-8570

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324 Marion St. - Corner lot - shade - central air & heat - carpeted - nice large kitchen, real nice cabinets, eating space - utility room joins kitchen, real nice cabinets, eating space - utility room joins kitchen - carport with garage - Price $17,500

Nice home 15 minutes from town on 1 acre 3 bedrooms, small barn - guest home - nice living room - kitchen with stove & oven, nice cabinets - dining area, closed back porch - good water - low taxes - fine for country living - Price only $11,500

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North End location new 3 bedroom brick - central air & heat, carpeted - modern kitchen - lots of cabinets - nice living room, home carpeted - 1½ baths - lots of closets - carport. with storage, close to hospital, stores, bank, churches - Price $22,500

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220 N. Main
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House for sale in Bertrand. Brand New 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, carpeted throughout, large kitchen & Family area, garage, central air & heat. 683-2110

For Sale — 3 bedroom house, fireplace, dining area, full basement on approximately 3/4 acres land. Salcedo Road. Contact: W. C. Southern Salcedo (across from church)

For Sale on N. Kingshighway - 4 year old house, 2150 sq. feet. Full basement, 2 car garage, wood fire place, fully carpeted, large 0.85 acre lot. $38,500. Net - Call for appointment. 471-1396



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THE SAD TALE OF THE HOUSE THAT CLARENCE BUILT. Clarence had a dream .. to build the perfect Bi-level in lovely Town & Country Addition. Recently Clarence's dream came true alright - even to the beautiful brick, lower level, separate in law suite or guest suite with bath, living room, 2 bedrooms & bath. First level has living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, very charming kitchen with built-ins. All this plus carpeting, central heat & air, 2 car drive-in garage, extra paved parking. But Clarence's luck ran out. His wife said they were going back home to Tennessee - hence the move. Will his misfortune be your good luck. This is more than a lot of house these days for $33,500. Immediate possession. 854 Cambridge.

HAVE DINNER ON THE PATIO. This lovely 3 bedroom brick home has large rear patio with Gas Bar-B-cue grill where you can enjoy dinner on the warm summer evenings ahead. It also offers a beautifully carpeted living area and paneled hall. With 2 full ceramic tile baths, a built-in kitchen, and central air conditioning and heat. This home should please all members of your family and the price is only $25,900. Call now to see 928 Davis Blvd. VACANT.

DOUBLE. TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. An extra home for guests, the kids or Mother and Dad. 3 bedroom frame home, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath, closed in front porch. Central heat & air, patio, Bar-B-Cue pit, storm doors & windows. 2 room, carpeted cottage in rear. 2 car detached garage. No waiting to be approved, pay owners equity & assume present FHA loan. Contact us today to inspect 729 Delmar St. Total price $12,900.

LOVE NEST. JUST THE THING FOR THE NEWLY WEDS OR SMALL FAMILY. You should see this 2 bedroom home. There's carpeted living room, den, nice bath, built-in book cases. N.G. floor furnace. Financing available. 250 William St. Price $10,000.00 VACANT.

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FARM SECTION

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescur Seed, cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

Registered Pickett 71 Soybeans, Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825

Head mobile homes
Trailer 10 x 50 1968 Century. See at 241 Harry Ave. 471-7790.

84 acre cattle farm. - New barn, good fences, stock ponds, fish ponds, frontage on Hwy 25, 1 mile north of Bloomfield. Has beautiful building site and city water. We have more. Phone 3782 Houston Clark. Real Estate.

1—63 Chevrolet wagon, Power steering and air cond. Table saw and Lathe. 471-7035
Al-Mar Discount
127 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — 1969 Chevy pickup ½ ton 6 cylinder, 26,000 miles Call 472-0803 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1964 Volkswagon, See at 323 Benton

TO THE PUBLIC!

You are invited to attend a Community Meeting at the Grayridge DAEOC Center on Monday night, June 5, 1972 at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to help plan programs needed in this area for the next 3 years.

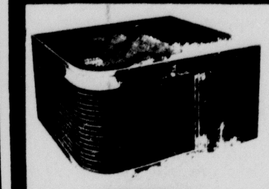
Mr. Jim Jones, Program Developer, for the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation will be present to assist us in the planning cycle.

We urge you to attend this meeting and to take part in this very important session on Monday night, June 5, 1972 at 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Sincerely yours,

Joan Peters, Coordinator
DAEOC Center, Grayridge, Mo.



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

SIDE INTAKE/TOP EXHAUST: flowers and shrubs can thrive right next to the air conditioner.

CAREFULLY INSULATED COMPARTMENTS inside the unit isolate each major component to minimize operating sound.

ULTRA PROTECTIVE EXTERIOR includes enamel-on-galvanized housing, high-impact condenser coil, close-mesh fan guard, even stainless steel screws and welded base rails . . . all to keep the unit on the job and looking fine.

From basic dependable cooling to top-line optional luxuries . . . 535 SERIES is a Duo-Therm pure-bred for people who love living in a cool mobile home.

535 SERIES—SELF CONTAINED
SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR MOBILE HOMES.
NO MONEY DOWN ; TAX INCLUDED
FREE INSTALATION .
$26.94 Per Month
Payments start 30 days after purchace

Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston 683-3311
OFFER GOOD ONLY THRU MAY AND JUNE

For Sale — 1969 Chevelle, SS 396 4 speed, Rally wheels, yellow Black Vinal roof. $1600. Call 888-2774

For Sale — '70 Elcona Trailer 12X60. 2 Bedroom on double lot. Assume Loan. 471-7711.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 8 x 40 House trailer. Ideal for lake. Call 472-0576

PONDEROSA MOBILE HOMES

12x64 Port Royal 3 bedroom bath & ½ House type door - 30 gal. gas water heater - storm windows - Automatic washer & dryer - 3 ton International Central Air Unit. Only $6995.00

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Dexter, Mo.

Mobile Home 12'x60' 3 year old, excellent cond. 244 Kinder Dr.

Hunting A Home?

Before you buy, you owe it to yourself to see the Ol' Country Boys at Montgomery Mobile Home Sales. Over 40 homes in stock including such famous makes as Parkwood, Oxford, Atlantic, Rockwood, Basset House, Challenger, Bachelor III, Schalimar, Imperaial Manor, Creative, Port Royal, Mastercraft, Pyramid and many others. Custom building your home is our specialty. Free delivery and set up. One year written warranty.

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LOCATED INTERSTATE 57 EAST OF HOLIDAY INN SIKESTON, MO.

"LIST AND SELL"
Where The Action Is
ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

2 bedroom Family room, Large L.R., Kitchen, utility room with lots of extra room for washer & dryer, Garage, large back yard. 313 Broadway. Call for information.

3 bedroom brick veneer, large builtin kitchen, Formal dining room, nice size family room, large living room, bath and ½, double garage, large lot, central heat and air, carpeted throughout, utility room with washer and dryer hookup, 316 Kramer $27,500.

3 bedroom brick veneer, large living room, central heat, and air conditioner, nice size kitchen, lot on quiet street, nice large baths, with carpet throughout Utility room with washer dryer hookup, 2 Peachtree Lane. $20,000.

Spanish Decor Split level Brick home 3 B.R. 3 full baths, central air & heat, large L.R. 2 car Garage, fenced in back yard, formal dining room, large closets in all bedrooms, fully carpeted, located 814 Ladue Dr. Family room nice size, Large kit with built ins. $37,500

New Home Brick, fully carpeted. Central A & H. 3 Br 2 full baths, formal dining room. Nice size kit., family room, combined. Hunter West addition. Call for more Info. $26,900.

The Home That Has It All

Just remodeled, 3 large bedrooms. 2 full baths, large living room, 2 walkin closets in bedrooms. Built in kitchen, new carpet throughout. Central heat and air conditioner. Over 2000 sq. ft. living area, 1 acre lot, washer & dryer hookup in utility room, Nice size back porch. Located at 175 Presnell Dr. $18,500.

3 bedroom frame, kitchen, living room, bath, carport, storage shed at back, nice trees, 209 Crowe St. Call for information.

Just Remodled,
1 bedroom with walkin closet, frame, large living room and family room, which could be made into second bedroom. New carpet throughout, bath and kitchen carpeted, large built in kitchen, carport, with storage shed in large back yard. 605 Vernon. $10,300.

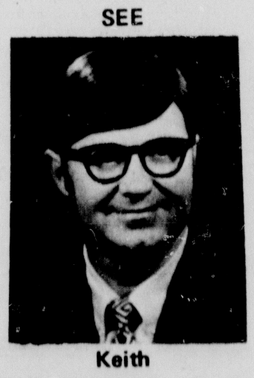
Commercial Bldg. for Sale.
30 by 48 displayroom. 22 by 14 office, 18 by 14 office, 21 by 40 display room, 2 and ½ baths, 24 by 48 warehouse, Display footage 3072 ft. Warehouse footage 1150 ft. $27,500. Located on E. Malone

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

713 Tanner

SEE



Keith

SOLD
Ziegenhorn Real Estate
306 Marion
172 Lee

SEE



Dennis

For Sale — 2 bedroom house. Near school. 4 lots, Bertrand Call 683-4163

Away from traffic, Added privacy greater safety for active children are just some of the things you'll like about 215 Miller Dr. 3 bedrooms, sliding closet doors, decorative partial panelled carpeted living room, kitchen has pretty maple cabinets, central heat, storage room, washer & dryer hookup, carport, no waiting to be approved. Pay owner small equity and assume present loan, Vacant. Call 471-1469 between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m. Clarence Bright.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house, part brick. Baseboard heat, air conditioned, garbage disposal, carpeted except kitchen, washer dryer hookup, carport with outside storage, covered patio, lots of shade, close to Lee Hunter School, 471-6591

House for Sale — 4 rooms & bath in Grey Ridge, across from church. See Robert Green after 4 p.m. Price $2,000.00

Wanted to buy, ranch, central air, bath and one half, two or three bedroom, with conventional laon. Town and Country preferred. Box No. R100 The Daily Standard. Sikeston, Mo. 63801

MELODY HOMES

Tired of waiting for a house? Want to save several thousand dollars? We erect a conventional home in 1 day. Hire your own sub-contractors to finish out the interior or do it yourself. Call for appointment to see model homes, plans & prices. The larger the home, the more you save. Call

G. H. Starnes
471-3700, 756-5791

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1965 Mercury, 1962 Pontiac Station wagon, excellent for fishing, 1970 R.C.A. Color T.V. will Sacrifice Call 472-0576

Wanted — 1964 or Newer Corvair or engine only. Will also buy a wrecked Corvair Also New Holly 4BBL 780 Carb. for $50.00. Call 472-0265 If no answer call again after 6:00

For Sale or trade — 1969 Ford. Station Wagon all power and air, extra nice. 472-0514 - 471-4061

For Sale — John Deere 99 Cotton Picker International 220 Cotton Picker 285-5815 283-5584

Dare seed beans, cleaned and bagged. Roy Birk Charleston, Mo. 683-3486

Two - 1962 4 door Renaults. One A-1 condition. $250.00 for both. 471-3047

If you think there isn't room for one more thing... think again!



It's a good bet if someone handed you a ten or twenty dollar bill right at this point, you could and would discover just enough space in that overstuffed purse for your new-found fortune! And the acquisition of an extra ten or twenty (or more!) may not be so unlikely either. The Classified section of your daily newspaper is the key to that possibility! Look around your home today . . . if it's anything like your purse, you surely can pick out those items that seem to be taking up undo space and the rest is simple. Just call a friendly Ad-Visor at Daily Standard and place your ad today. Then start looking for enough room in your purse to hold the cash you'll receive for those items!

STANDARD WANT ADS

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 471-1137

Deaths

MRS. A.F. STANLEY

NEW MADRID — Mrs. A. F. Stanley, 82, died at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where she had been a patient since Monday following an extended illness.

The body is in Richards Funeral Home.

WILLIAM TAYLOR

MALDEN — William Claude "Dub" Taylor, 45, died at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday in the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff of a heart attack.

The body is at the Landess Funeral Home.

YOLANDA BRIDWELL

BENTON — Graveside rites were held Wednesday at Memorial Park in Cape Girardeau for Yolanda Jane Bridwell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bridwell.

The child was born at 2:40 p.m. Monday at a Cape Girardeau hospital and died at 6:48 a.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Collie Shirrell, pastor of First Church of God in Cape Girardeau, officiated. Ford and Sons Funeral Home was in charge.

Surviving besides the parents are paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerlad Bridwell, Benton; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva R. Roberts, Scott City; maternal great grandmother, William Norris, East Prairie and John Hockersmith, Scott City, and maternal great-great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowery, East Prairie.

EVA THOMAN

Eva Mae Thoman, 87, 113 South Stoddard, died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born April 18, 1885 in Dongola, Ill.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Orr of Sikeston; two half sisters, Mrs. Edna Daniels of Sikeston and Mrs. Edith Lacy of Eddyville, Ky.; one half brother, George Seufert of Sikeston.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the Nunnelee Funeral Home. The Rev. T.A. McDonough, pastor of the First Assembly of God church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

OZELLA DAVIDSON

MURRAY, Ky. - Mrs. Ozella Davidson, 79, died Wednesday at 4 a.m. in the Calloway County hospital.

Mrs. Davidson was born Aug. 11, 1892 near Clarkton, Mo. She married W.O. Davidson on Nov. 17, 1912. He died Sept. 1, 1953. She was a charter member of the Gideon , Mo. Baptist church.

Survivors include one son, W.O.Davidson of Creston, Iowa; one daughter, Mrs. David Henry of Almo, Ky.; three brothers, Olfie Walthrip, Carl Bye and Ozell Bye, all of Sikeston, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Jim Burris and Mrs. Leonard Green, both of Sikeston, and Mrs. Lora Harrell of Flint, Mich.; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body will be at the Landis Funeral Home in Malden until noon Friday. It will be taken to the First Baptist Church in Gideon for services at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Lou Barton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Stanfield cemetery near Clarkton.

CLARENCE WEEKLEY

SALINAS, Calif. -- Services for Clarence E. Weekley, 69, a retired guard at the sheriff's detention camp, were Friday at 3 p.m. in the Struve and Laporte Funeral Chapel wit the Rev. William C. Dyer, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Weekley died May 23 on arrival at a Salinas hospital. He was born Oct. 17, 1902 in Sikeston, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Weekley.

He had been a guard for Monterey County for 14 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Ellen Weekley; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Yeakey and Mrs. Hazel Bethune, both of Sikeston, and Mrs. Martha Baker of Roseville, Tenn.



Bring total beauty to your hair with the exquisite Hair Colors and Conditioners of

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MADE IN THE UNITED STATES

EXCELLENCE PERMANENT SHAMPOO-IN COLOR, automatically timed to bring you exactly the shade you want, complete kit $2.25.
SUPER BLONDE, new hair pre-lightener, complete kit $2.50.
SUFFRAGE HAIR CONDITIONER, conditions hair to hold sets longer, $3.00.
ELNETT SATIN, brush-away hair spray, $3.00.
Many others, too . . . conditioners, sprays, shampoos, color removers, developers . . . everything you need for the total beauty of your hair.

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Shy's Midtowner —Village
471-0285
Open Sunday till 2 P.M.

8:30 to 4:30
(AND EVEN MORE)



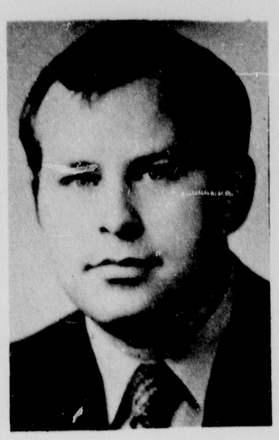
Lee C. Shell

Yes, Lee C. Shell, executive vice president is here Monday through Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Fridays, I'm here until 6:00 p.m. In fact, many of my friends call me at home when they want instant service, even if it's Saturday.

Please stop by or call me for all your banking business.

"Helping Is Our Business"

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Sikeston, Missouri
Member F. D. I. C. 471-2275



Byron Luber

Luber Cited By C. of C. In Caruthersville

Byron D. Luber, formerly of Sikeston, received an award for "Outstanding Leadership for 1972 in the Field of Professionals" at the annual Caruthersville Chamber of Commerce awards banquet.

A graduate of Sikeston High School, Luber graduated from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in 1966 and received his law degree from Memphis State University in 1970.

He has served as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, member of the young lawyer's section council of the Missouri Bar, president of the Pemiscot County Young Democrats, member of board of directors of Rotary Club and member of Caruthersville Chamber of Commerce.

He is married to Nancy Allen Luber, formerly of Jackson, and they have one son. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Luber of Sikeston.

ANNIE TARVER

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Annie D. Taver, an elderly resident of 502 South Elm street, died at 7:55 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston. She had been in ill health several months.

She was born in Aberdeen, Miss., and moved to Charleston in 1923 from Joiner, Ark. She was a member of the Mercy Seat Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Louis Tarver; two sons, Eugene Tarver of Chicago and Ernest Tarver of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Naomi Moss of St. Louis; two brothers, Letha Nougles of Chicago and Amos Holliday of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Lepensil Quinn of Chicago and Mrs. Ermaline Edwards of Prairie, Miss.; 14 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home.

ERMA SMITH

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Erma Olgilvie Smith, 93, died at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Host House where she had lived six years.

She was born Aug. 3, 1878, in Bertrand and was a member of the United Methodist Church. In 1900 she married Elmer F. Olgilvie, who died in 1909. In 1925 she married E. H. Smith, who died in 1956.

Survivors include one son, Elmer E. Olgilvie of San Antonio; one daughter, Mrs. Emma Lambert of Kimberling City; four grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where services will be at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Larry Long of Charleston officiating.

Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery.

ANNA KOETTING

MALDEN — Services for Anna Louise Hester, Koetting, 85, formerly of Malden, who died Tuesday at Shawnee Mission Hospital, Shawnee, Kan., were today at 8:30 a.m. in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. D. J. Winkelman officiated.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery with Boyd Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Koetting was born June 23, 1886, at Mounds, Ill. She married Albert Koetting, Jan. 4, 1911. He died June 1, 1970.

Survivors include one son, Bob Koetting of Kansas; one sister, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Malden; one brother, George Hester, Malden; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Two Arrests For Vandalism

MALDEN — Two juveniles were arrested Monday morning by Chief of Police Woody McMillian at their home in Malden on charges of vandalism.

The two admitted to charges of kicking over and breaking tombstones in the Park Cemetery in southwest Malden last week.

They were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk of Sik	4½	5½
Anheuser Busch	66½	67
Clinton Oil	1½	1¾
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros.	3½	4
Martha Manning	4	4½
Ich Corp	9¼	10
Pabst Brewing	92	92½
Downtowner	4½	4¾
Walmart Stores	32	33
Wetterau	37¾	38¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34½
American Tel and Tel		42½
American Motors		8½
Calvert Exp		3½
Chrysler		31½
Columbia Gas		30
Eaton Mfg		47½
Ford Motors		66¾
General Motors		76
Interstate Brands		18
Malone and Hyde		35½
Mid South Utilities		21
New England Elec.		24¾
J.C. Penney Co.		79¾

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industial Averages at noon were up .23 on a volume of 7,000,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE	
Curtis Wright	38¼ + 1 1/8
Matsushita Elec	27¼ +¼
Telex	9 7/8 + 5/8
Pullman	39¾ + 1/8
Control Data	73 5/8 + 2¼
LISTED STOCKS	
Allied Products	20
Ametek	19
American Tele	42 3/8
Anheuser Busch	67
Butler Nat	4
Connrex	dno
Evans Products	23¾
Ford	66 3/8
GAF Corp	22¼
General Motors	76
Interco	51
Keystone Indus	dno
Malone & Hyde	35½
Manchester Life	9¼
Merrill Lynch	37½
Mid Am. Gr. Plains	1 7/8
Noranda Mines	41½
Pizza Hut	23½
Standard Oil of Cal	59 1/8
Texaco	33¾
Transamerica	20 3/8
Wetterau Foods	37¾

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) Grain futures prices plied an uncertain and weak path in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Trade was mixed but relatively light.

Prices were mixed on the opening in the major pits but wheat and corn edged progressively lower. The weather continued good to excellent in areas where spring planting remains to be done and this tended to work on the new crop options.

Soybeans futures advanced 1 1/2 cents and meal prices pushed up around 35 cents a ton while oil advanced 10 points. Deferred options were weak, however.

After about an hour, wheat was 1/4 to 3/8 cent a bushel lower, July 1.45 3/8; corn was 1/8 to 1/2 lower, July 1.25; oats were 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, July 68 cents and soybeans were 3/8 lower to 1 1/4 higher, July 3.51 1/2.

14 Treated

Fourteen treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Wednesday were James Kendrick, 26, Portageville, fell and bruised left thumb; Angela Raines, 3, Sikeston, stuck splinter in wrist; Benjamin Whitehead, 19, Charleston, dislocated right shoulder while playing ball.

Donnie Vent, 21, Sikeston, stuck fish hook in right thumb; Larry Price, 19, Charleston, caught hand in a net and cut right index finger; Robert Harvey, 30, Loves Park, Ill., slipped on steps and cut right index finger and right thumb; Horace Byrd, 61, Sikeston, cut left little finger in a combine.

Charles Selleck, 23, Sikeston, fractured right ring finger at work; Jeanne Meeks, 24, Bertrand, pitcher of boiling water broke causing first and second degree burns on both legs; Kevin Benish, 2, Sikeston, fell cutting scalp; George Anditon, Jr., 13, Sikeston, stepped on a piece of glass and cut left foot.

Eugene Garner, 52, Bell City, injured left knee at work; Robert Griggs, 16, Charleston, fractured right hand at work; Ronnie Beardsley, II, 5, Sikeston, bitten by a dog on face, ears and scalp.

Just in case you go adrift An MFA Boatowners policy

SEE OR PHONE YOUR MFA INSURANCE AGENT TODAY FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.

JACK HECKERT
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River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	14.8	—.2
Cape Girardeau	32	20.4	—.4
Cairo	40	22.1	—1.6
New Madrid	34	15.3	—1.5
Caruthersville	32	16.7	—1.1

FORECAST

At Chester the river will not change Friday; rise .2 Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Friday; rise .2 Saturday; and not change Sunday.

At Cairo the river will not change Friday; rise .4 Saturday; and rise .3 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall one foot Friday; rise .1 Saturday; and rise .3 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1.2 Friday; fall .8 Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	14.1	+1.8
Paducah	39	15.3	+3.1
Grand Chain	42	21.0	—1.1

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pool and not change.

At Paducah the river will be in pool and not change.

At Grand Chain the river will not change Friday; rise .4 Saturday; and rise .3 Sunday.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 5,000; butchers steady to 25 higher, sows steady to 75 lower with the most decline on weights over 400 lbs. 1-3 butchers 200-230 lbs 26.75-27.00; 2-3 220-250 lbs 26.00-26.75. 1-3 sows 300-400 lbs 22.50-23.00; 1-3 400600 lbs 21.25-22.00. Boars 23.00, weights under 350 lbs 21.5022.00.

Cattle 700, 50 calves; supply includes around 500 head for regular feeder auction, small supply on open market mostly cows. All classes about steady. Few choice slaughter steers 900-1050 lbs 35.50-36.00. Choice slaughter heifers 850-1000 lbs 34.00-34.75. Cutter, utility and commercial cows 24.00-25.50, few utility at 27.00-27.50. Canner 20.00-24.00. Utility, commercial and good bulls 30.00-31.00, individual utility yield grade 1 32.00. Choice and prime vealers 48.00-52.00.

Cotton

The cotton market had to absorb heavy selling all across the board this morning. Reports of increased foreign production plus the good outlook for this year's crop induced long liquidation and new short selling.

	Wed. Close	Early Today	Chg.
July	40.40	40.10	—.30
Oct.	33.90	33.70	—.20
Dec.	30.85	30.57	—.28
Mar.	31.26	31.05	—.21
May	31.68	31.41	—.27

PORK ROAST PICNIC STYLE Lb. 49¢
A&P WE CARE!
CHUCK STEAKS FIRST CUT Lb. 65¢

Prices Good Thru Sat., June 3, 1972. * Special Label Offer.

BOX-O'-CHICKEN Mixed Fryer Parts Lb. 27¢
SMOKED PICNICS 6-8 Lb. Avg. Whole Only Lb. 49¢
ALL MEAT FRANKS "Super Right" 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.49
THREE DIAMOND PINEAPPLE 20 oz. Cans, MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. Cans, MIXED FRUIT 11 oz. Cans — 4 For $1.00

Pork Cube Steaks Lb. 89¢
Pork Chops ¼ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops Lb. 88¢
Swiss Steak Arm Cut Lb. 98¢
Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. 98¢

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
• Del Monte Sauerkraut
• A&P Mixed Peas
• A&P Cream Style Golden Corn
Your Choice Mix or Match! 5 16 oz. Cans $1.00
Del Monte French Style Beans 4 16 oz. Cans $1.00
SAVE MORE AT A&P!!

POTATO CHIPS Jane Parker Fresh Crisp Twin Pack 1 Lb. Box 55¢

STRAWBERRIES
HANDI WHIP A&P FROZEN DESSERT TOPPING 9 oz. Ctn. 39¢
QT. CTN. 78¢

Hudson Bath Tissue 8 Rolls for $1.00
Pickles Party Pak Dill or Kosher Qt. Jar 39¢
Fruit Cocktail Hunts 4 15 Oz. Tins $1.00
White Bread Jane Parker 3 20 oz. Lvs. 89¢
Eight O'Clock Coffee 3 Lb. Bag $1.99
Instant Coffee Eight O'Clock 100% Brazilian 10 oz. Jar 99¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 LB. BAG $1.19
LIGHTER FLUID QT. TIN- 39¢

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 43¢

MILK A & P Vim & Vigor Gallon Plastic 79¢
OLEO A & P Encore 5 1 lb. ctns. $1.00
ICE CREAM Meadow Gold ½ gal. E.P. pack 57¢
MIX NUTS Caravan 13½ oz. Vac-pac-tin 69¢

SAVE 20¢ IVORY LIQUID 22 oz Btl 39¢ With This Coupon Coupon Exnires 6-3-72 Limit one per family
SAVE 17¢ on Purchase of 2 18 oz Pkgs. DUTCH PANTRY FROSTING MIX With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-3-72 Limit one per family
SAVE 14¢ EASY ON SPRAY STARCH 15 oz Can 19¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-3-72 Limit one per family
SAVE 33¢ IMPERIAL MARGARINE 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 69¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-3-72 Limit one per family
SAVE 31¢ JELL-O GELATIN 10 3 oz Pkgs. 99¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-3-72 Limit one per family
SAVE 20¢ KAS POTATO CHIPS 9½ oz Pkg 49¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-3-72 Limit one per family

Coach Awards to be Memorials

The Daily Standard's annual coach of the year awards will become memorials to two of Southeast Missouri's most prominent coaches, Ron Jaynes sports editor announced today.

Kenny Knox and Arnold Ryan, whose teams are legends, will be the names to appear on the papers annual awards.

"Beginning with this fall's football presentation, the annual gird coach of the year award will be a memorial to Coach Knox," Jaynes said. "Coach Ryan's name will appear on the cage coach of the year award this winter."

Knox made history at Sikeston high school when his teams lost only one game in four seasons and were feared by prep teams. He went on to set coaching records at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau before an extended illness took his life in 1970.

Ryan was head mentor of the Puxico Indians basketball team of the early 1950's who won back to back state titles and was one of eight teams to finish a season undefeated. He coached at Lilbourn, Woodland and Charleston high schools. He died when struck by a baseball in a warmup for a game at Charleston in 1970.

"We are honored to be able and include these outstanding coaches names on our annual awards," Jaynes emphasized. "I feel that this will be added incentive to each and every coach to do a better job and actively seek the honor."

Faurot Retires

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP - Don Faurot bid farewell today to the University of Missouri.

Faurot, who came here as a student, returned as football coach to guide the Tigers to gridiron brilliance and served as athletic director, ended a 37-year association with the university. He is 69.

More recently, Faurot had been associated with the school's alumni office.

The honors bestowed on Faurot were many. He was named the fourth member of the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame in 1953 and selected to the Missouri Squires in 1961.

Faurot's 1939 football team led by the late Paul Christman, went to the Orange Bowl after winning the Big Seven Conference championship.

He introduced Missouri to the Split-T, a formation that shot the Tigers into football that shot the Tigers into football prominence and kept them there in the early 1940s. He wrote a book about that formation.

Even before he became coach, Faurot was known to Missouri football. He was one of four Faurot brothers who earned a etter as a member of the Tiger Squad. He also lettered in baseball and was captain of the Missouri basketball squad.

"The university has been good to me," Faurot said. "I owe them a great debt for so many pleasant years of working."

Faurot said he was retiring "to have time to hunt, fish and play golf and to travel with my wife, Mary." He will continue as secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Golf Association.

Faurot first came to the university as a student in 1920. He returned in 1935 after coaching Kirksville State Teachers College to 63 victories, 13 losses and three ties in football.

Faurot's arrival at Missouri as a coach found the school's athletic department heavily in debt."

Pepitone To Join Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Pepitone's retirement has ended abruptly, and the colorful first baseman will be back with the Chicago Cubs early next month.

Pepitone's decision to return to baseball, announced Wednesday, came as quickly as his decision to leave the game.

Pepitone visited the Cubs' locker room at Wrigley Field last Saturday and bumped into coach Pete Reiser, who asked: "You're going to come back, aren't you?"

Pepitone answered, "Yes, I will.

"I really hadn't given it a thought until I bumped into Pete in the Cubs' clubhouse," Pepitone later commented. "When he asked me, it was just something that came out."

Cub Vice President John Holland called Pepitone Wednesday and asked if he was serious about returning, because the club was looking for another first baseman, reportedly Atlanta's Orlando Cepeda or Philadelphia's Deron Johnson.

"Pepi told me, 'I've already thought it over, and I want to play as soon as possible,'" Holland said.

As soon as possible means July 2, because league rules require a 60-day interim before a player can return to the active list once he has announced his voluntary retirement. Pepitone announced his retirement May 2.

Pepitone will begin working out informally with the team this Sunday in Los Angeles.

Aaron Equals Mays' HR Total

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hammerin' Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves has tied the flamboyant Willie Mays for second place on the all-time home run list at 648, but says, "The biggest one is still ahead."

The soft-spoken slugger caught Mays Wednesday night in the first inning of Atlanta's 5-4 victory over San Diego when he belted a 3-2 pitch from left-hander Fred Norman into the left field seats along the foul line.

It was his ninth homer this year and left him only 66 away from one of baseball's most revered records—Babe Ruth's 714 lifetime homers.

When Aaron cracked his 600th against San Francisco last year to cut Mays' lead to 33, the Atlanta star quipped, "It's kind of tough to catch a moving target."

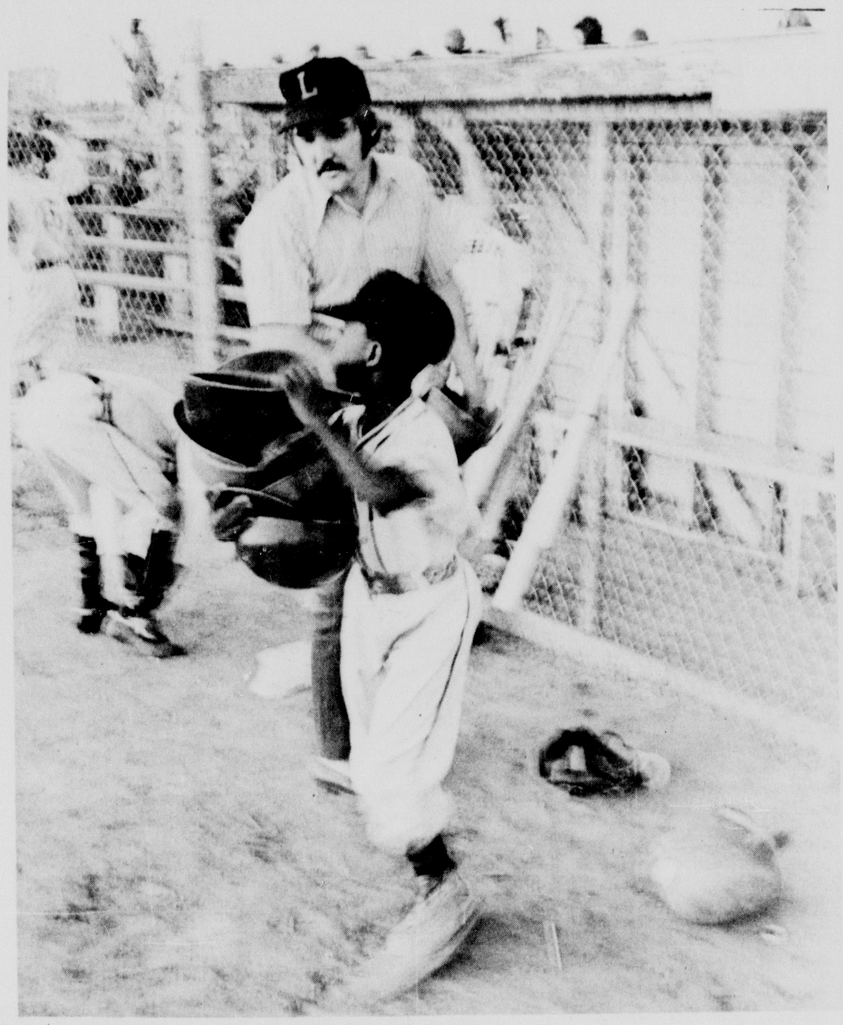
"I've got to catch my own targets now," Aaron said Wednesday night. "I just haven't been hitting the ball well at all this year."

Aaron attempted to play down the significance of catching Mays, one of the game's all-time greats who at age 41 is in the twilight of a career that saw him traded from the San Francisco Giants to the New York Mets early this season.

"I've never had a rivalry with him," Aaron said. "If there was any at all, it was just a friendly one.

"I have my job to do and Willie has his," Aaron added. "Anyway, I put myself in a different category. He's 41 and I'm 38 and that makes a difference, no matter what you might think."

The blast Wednesday night also enabled Aaron to reach another major milestone in his 19year career as he became only the second player to attain 6,000 total bases. It moved him to 6,001, trailing record-holder Stan Musial, who has 6,134.



A BATBOY'S WORK IS NEVER DONE ... Demegee Redd, batboy and occasionally helmet boy for Legion Little league baseball team gets help from coach Terry Shaffer. Legion won the National contest in a 5-3 battle with Lewis Furniture at Puckett Field.

Vanatta Returns To Coach

CLEVELAND, Miss. (AP) — Bob Vanatta, 53, has been named head basketball coach at Delta State College.

The Missouri native and general manager of the American Basketball Association's Memphis Pros, has coached at Central Methodist College, Southwest Missouri State, Army, Bradley, Memphis State and the University of Missouri, winning 75 per cent of his games over 22 years.

Vanatta succeeds Jack Waters, who resigned to accept a similar position at Georgia State College.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	29	11	.725	—
Pittsburgh	24	15	.615	4 1/2
Chicago	20	18	.526	8
Montreal	18	22	.450	11
Philadelphia	16	24	.400	13
St. Louis	16	25	.390	13 1/2
West Division				
Los Angeles	26	16	.619	—
Houston	24	17	.585	1 1/2
Cincinnati	23	18	.561	2 1/2
Atlanta	18	22	.450	7
San Diego	16	26	.381	10
San Francisco	15	31	.326	13

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 1, Chicago 0

Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4, 10 innings

Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2

Atlanta 5, San Diego 4

Philadelphia at New York, rain

Thursday's Games

St. Louis (Wise 4-4) at Chicago (Hands 3-1)

Philadelphia (Selma 1-6) at New York (McAndrew 3-1), N

Cincinnati (McGlothlin 2-4) at Houston (Reuss 3-3), N

Los Angeles (S inger 3-4) at San Francisco (Stone 2-4), N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N

Houston at Montreal, N

Atlanta at New York, N

Chicago at San Diego, N

St. Louis at Los Angeles, N

Pittsburgh at San Francisco, N

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	21	16	.568	—
Baltimore	20	16	.556	1/2
Cleveland	18	17	.514	2
New York	17	20	.459	4
Boston	15	19	.441	4 1/2
Milwaukee	12	22	.353	7 1/2
West				
Oakland	25	12	.676	—
Minnesota	23	12	.657	1
Chicago	22	16	.579	3 1/2
California	18	23	.439	9
Texas	17	24	.415	10
Kansas City	13	26	.333	12

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 5, Cleveland 4, 10 innings

Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2

New York 5, Milwaukee 4

Oakland 5, Texas 1

California 4, Chicago 3

Boston at Baltimore, rain

Thursday's Games

Kansas City (Drago 2-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 6-1)

New York (Hinton 1-0) at Milwaukee (Slaton 1-6)

Boston (Siebert 3-2) at Baltimore (McNally 5-3), N

Detroit (Coleman 7-3) at Cleveland (G. Perry 8-3), N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Oakland at Baltimore, N

California at Cleveland, N

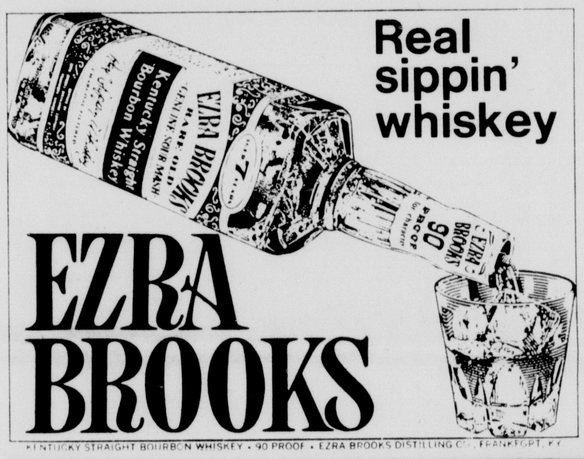
Texas at Milwaukee, N

Boston at Kansas City, N

Minnesota at Detroit, N

New York at Chicago, N

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jack Mildren, a college quarterback headed for a pro career as a defensive safety, has been signed by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. Mildren was second round draft choice of the Colts after he directed Oklahoma to an 11-1 record last season.



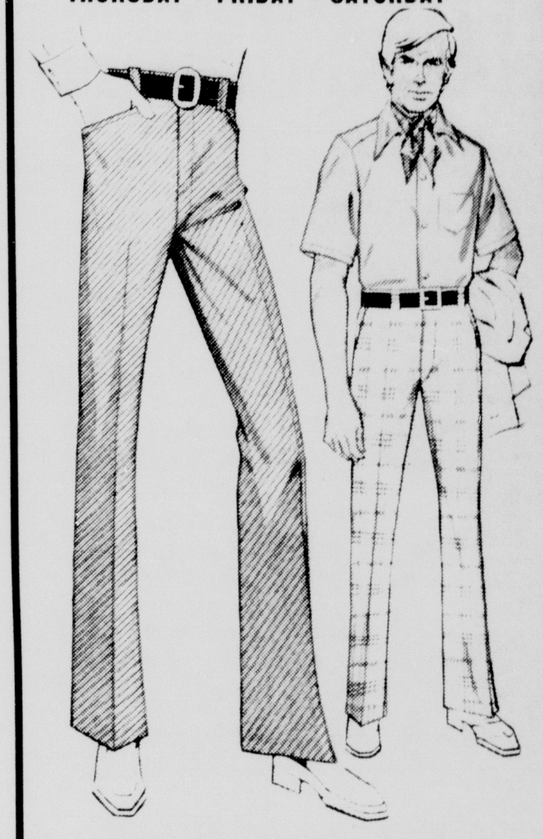
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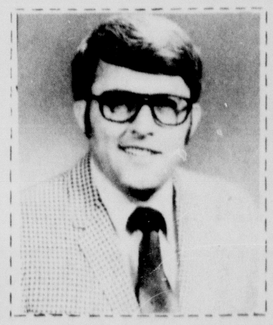
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Gibson Throws Strikes

CHICAGO (AP) — Economy and control spice the new pitching formula of old pro Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm now putting the ball where I want it," said the 36year-old Gibson, apparently back on the winning beam after his three-hit, 1-0 shutout of the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

That gave the 12-season Cardinal right-hander his second successive triumph after five straight defeats and second in a row over a topnotch opponent.

Gibson, who bested Pittsburgh's Dock Ellis, 4-2, last Friday, Wednesday outdueled Chicago's Fergy Jenkins, who, like Gibson, has five 20-win seasons behind him.

Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst observed that Gibson dispatched the Cubs with exactly 100 pitches.

"I think that is the fewest Gibson has ever thrown in a game," said Schoendienst.

That covers a heap of throwing, because Gibson has recorded 51 career shutouts, one more than the only other active National League pitcher in contention, San Francisco's Juan Marichal.

"I don't throw as hard as I did five years ago," said the two-time Cy Young winner, "but I have learned how to make the ball spin on my curves and sliders and keep it in the strike zone."

Schoendienst thinks Gibson's 2-5 record is misleading.

"There were only two games he didn't pitch well and otherwise he was good enough to have something like 5-2 right now," said the Card pilot.

Card catcher Ted Simmons said Gibson was his sharpest of the season in allowing three harmless Cub singles, striking out five and walking only two.

"Bob had superior breaking stuff and he wasn't hanging the ball like earlier in the season," said Simmons.

"Against the Cubs, he had a good live fast ball. There is no question about it, he is coming around fast."

Gibson last season had a 1613 record, spending 21 days on the bench with a torn thigh muscle. That was his poorest record since 13-7 in 1967 when he sat out for eight weeks with a broken right leg from a shot off the bat of Roberto Clemente.

Gibson's triumph over Jenkins, 5-5, came in the fifth inning on Dal Maxvill's fifth hit of the season, a sacrifice, and Lou Brock's single scoring Maxvill from second.

That proved the ball game, even though Jenkins yielded eight hits, including a triple, double and single by Matty Alou.

"It was just one of those days," said Jenkins. "When you're shut out, you don't win."

Cardinal Box Scores

National at Chicago

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	0	1	1
Sizemore 2b	4	0	0	0
MAlou 1b	4	0	3	0
Torre 3b	4	0	0	0
Simmons c	4	0	2	0
Carbo rf	2	0	0	0
Melendez cf	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	3	1	1	0
Gibson p	3	0	0	0
Total	33	1	8	1

CCHICAGO

	AB	R	H	BI
Kessinger ss	3	0	1	0
Popovich 2b	3	0	0	0
Hickman ph	1	0	1	0
Cardenal pr	0	0	0	0
BWilliams lf	4	0	0	0
Monday cf	3	0	0	0
Shamsky 1b	3	0	0	0
Fanzone 3b	2	0	0	0
Hiser rf	3	0	1	0
Hundley c	3	0	0	0
Jenkins p	3	0	0	0
Total	28	0	3	0

St. Louis 000 010 000 -1
Chicago 000 000 000 -0

E—Jenkins. DP—St. Louis 2. Chicago 2. LOB—St. Louis 9. Chicago 3. 2B—M.Alou, Melendez. 3B—M.Alou. SB—M.Alou. S—Gibson.

	IP	H	R	ER
Gibson	9	3	0	0
Jenkins	9	8	1	1

HBP—by Jenkins (Carbo). T—1:47. A—7,151. W—Gibson. L—Jenkins (5-5).

Opener At Hayti

HAYTI — Little League baseball commissioner John Ed Pullum, will be on hand tonight for the opening of the season at John C. Whitner field. The Jaycees will battle Ark-Mo Power in the 6 p.m. opener and the Missouri Delta Bank goes against the bank of Hayti at 7:30 in the nightcap.

The schedule:

July 1
Jaycees vs. Ark-Mo Power
Missouri Delta Bank vs. Bank of Hayti
July 5
Jaycees vs. Missouri Delta Bank
Ark-Mo Power vs. Bank of Hayti
July 8
Jaycees vs. Bank of Hayti
Ark-Mo Power vs. Missouri Delta Bank
July 12
Bank of Hayti vs. Missouri Delta Bank
Ark-Mo Power vs. Jaycees
July 15
Bank of Hayti vs. Ark-Mo Power
Missouri Delta Bank vs. Jaycees
July 19
Missouri Delta Bank vs. Ark-Mo Power
Bank of Hayti vs. Jaycees
July 22
Missouri Delta Bank vs. Bank of Hayti-Mo
Jaycees vs. Ark-Mo Power
July 26
Ark-Mo Power vs. Bank of Hayti
Jaycees vs. Missouri Delta Bank
July 29
Ark-Mo Power vs. Missouri Delta Bank
Jaycees vs. Bank of Hayti
July 10
Ark-Mo Power vs. Jaycees
Bank of Hayti vs. Missouri Delta Bank
July 13
Missouri Delta Bank vs. Jaycees
Bank of Hayti vs. Ark-Mo. Power
July 17
Bank of Hayti vs. Jaycees
Missouri Delta Bank vs. Ark-Mo Power



RICHARD D. BYRD, JR., former Sikeston resident, reeled in a hammerhead shark weighing 200 pounds and measuring eight feet off the cost of Florida while he and his wife, Janet, were vacationing at Miami Beach. Also shown is a king mackerel and barracuda caught on the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd and son, Richard D. Byrd, III, live in Covington, Tenn.

Leaders

ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (90 at bats)—P.Kelly, Chi, .327; Rudi, Oak, .324.
RUNS—Tovar, Min, 29; Harper, Bsn, 28.
RUNS BATTED IN—D.Allen, Chi, 32; R.Jackson, Oak, 26.
HITS—Piniella, KC, 47; Rudi, Oak, 47; Alomar, Cal, 46.
DOUBLES—Rudi, Oak, 10; Fisk, Bsn, 9; Harper, Bsn, 9; Thompson, Min, 9; R.Jackson, Oak, 9; Randle, Tex, 9.
TRIPLES—McCraw, Cle, 3; Rudi, Oak, 3; 10 Tied With 2.
HOME RUNS—Duncan, Oak, 10; R.Jackson, Oak, 10; Cash, Det, 9.
STOLEN BASES—D.Nelson, Tex, 15; P.Kelly, Chi, 11.
PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Kaat, Min, 6-1, .857, 1.26 Lee, Bsn, 4-1, .800, 2.66 Fingers, Oak, 4-1, .800, 2.59.
STRIKEOUTS—Lolich, Det, 67; Blyleven, Min, 65.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (90 at bats)—Torre, StL, .362; M.Alou, StL, .354.
RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 41; Bonds, SF, 35.
RUNS BATTED IN—Kingman, SF, 36; Stargell, Pgh, 31.
HITS—Torre, StL, 55; Sanguillen, Pgh, 54; Bonds, SF, 54.
DOUBLES—Bonds, SF, 12; Speier, SF, 12; Agee, NY, 11; Montanez, Phi, 11; Stargell, Pgh, 11; Fuentes, SF, 11; Maddox, SF, 11.
TRIPLES—Tolan, Cin, 4; 11 Tied With 3.
HOME RUNS—Kingman, SF, 12; Stargell, Pgh, 10; Colbert, SD, 10.
STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 19; Brock, StL, 16.
PITCHING (4 Decisions)—J.Ray, Htn, 7-0, 1.000, 3.76 Sutton, LA, 7-0, 1.000, 1.27 Matlack, NY, 6-0, 1.000, 1.95 Marshall, Mon, 4-0, 1.000, 1.30.
STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 93; McDowell, SF, 58.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins have signed veteran Johnny Bucyk to a one-year contract.

City League

Hitters played the dominating role in Wednesday's City League contests. Sluggers belted 97 hits in eight games. City parks were busy. Three Little League and the Junior Babe Ruth divisions continued early season play.

In Musial League play, Kingsway Plaza defeated Brothers Club, 17-3, behind the winners' 19-hit barrage. Nunnelee collected the 22-3 nightcap over Harts Bread, powered by a home run, two triples, and one double from the winners' Hagen.

Flower Basket and First National Bank emerged as winners in American League contests. The Basket downed Jenkins, 7-4, in the first game. The Bankers set back Bridger, 10-2.

Legion halted a last inning Lewis Furniture rally in National League play to pick up the season opener, 5-3. Lions opened the season on the right foot with a 12-5 win over Pizza Inn in the nightcap.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers picked up the opening contest in Junior Babe Ruth play with a 6-3 win over Nowell. Harts Bread took nine innings, scoring runs in each of the extra frames only to be tied in each of the three additional innings by the Eagles, before sending the winning runner home in the ninth in Harts' 11-10 victory.

In Musial League Play, Plaza hurler McKinney went four for four, belting two doubles and two triples in leading his team to its 17-3 win over Brothers Club. Nunnelee's Hagen and Glaus each went four for four at the plate and scored four runs each. They led their team to its 22-3 win over Harts Bread.

First National's Smith belted a home run while Bridgers' T. Holifield's blasted two doubles to highlight hitting in the Banker's 10-2 win. In the American League nightcap, the Flower Basket's winning pitcher Overby and Jenkin's losing hurler Alsop fired two and four hitters. Each belted two hits at the plate.

Lions's Vines and Dement combined for five of the winner's 10 hits in their 12-5 win over Pizza Inn in the Musial League opener. Lions' Holifield and the loser's Smith hit home runs. Greer paced the Legion's 5-3 win in the second game with two hits.

IBEW's winning hurler, Schatzley added to his performanc with a double in his 6-3, Jr. Babe Ruth win over Nowell. In the nightcap, Harts and Eagles battled late into the night before Harts sent the winning run home in the ninth for its win. Winning pitcher Taylor connected for a double while Eagle hurler, Luber, added a double at the plate.

Scoring:

MUSIAL LEAGUE
HARTS BREAD (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Daniel 1b,p	2	0	0
Dekreil, 2b	2	1	0
Smith, p	3	1	1
Frasher, c, 1b	1	0	0
Stout, ss	2	0	0
Hobbs, 3b	1	0	1
Warfield, lf	1	0	0
Cox, lf	0	0	0
Elders, cf	0	0	0
Lawson, cf	1	0	0
Sutton, rf	1	0	0
Belt, rf	0	1	0
Totals	14	3	2

NUNNELEE (22)

Hagen, c	4	4	4
Ratledge, 2b	1	3	1
Baldwin	0	1	0
Glaus, 3b	4	4	4
Smith, p	2	2	0
Pool, 1b	0	3	0
Jackson,	1	0	0
Swindle, lf	3	2	1
Riley, ss	1	1	0
Bonn, rf	1	1	0
Richford, cf	1	1	0
Buchanon, cf	1	0	0
Totals	19	22	10
Harts	101 1-3		
Nunnelee	4 13 5 X-22		

KINGSWAY PLAZA (17)

Player	AB	R	H
Williams, c	2	2	2
Lenderman, rf	2	3	2
Pendergras, rf	0	1	0
Holman, rf	0	0	0
McKinney, p	4	2	4
Williams, 2b	3	1	2
Chappell, ss	2	1	2
Thompson, cf	3	0	2
Laster, cf	0	0	0
Vanover, 1bf	1	1	0
Seiler, lf	0	1	0
Leonard, 1b	3	2	2
Crenshaw, 3b	3	3	3
Totals	3	17	19

Brothers Club (3)

Howard, p	2	0	0
Tottom, p	1	0	1
Abernathy, c	1	1	0
Howard, c	1	0	1
Howard, 1b	3	1	1
Castillo, 2b	3	0	0
Ferrell, 2b	0	0	0
Greer, ss	1	0	0
Tape, 3b	0	0	0
Alsup, 3b	1	0	1
Jones, cf	2	0	0
Stewart, lf	1	1	1
Whitlock, rf	1	0	0
Porter	1	0	0
Totals	18	3	5
Kingsway	355 4 -17		
Brothers	200 1-3		

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BRIDGER (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Doster, 3b	2	0	0
D. Holifield, p, ss	2	1	1
White, ss, p	2	0	0
Melton, 2b	2	1	0
Beaver, cf	1	0	0
Woodyard, 1b	1	0	0
McCoy, lf	0	0	0
Garner, lf	0	0	0
Jenkins, rf	1	0	0
Murphy,	1	0	0
T. Holifield, c	2	0	2
Totals	14	2	3

FIRST NATIONAL (10)

Mayfield, p	3	1	1
Bryant, 2b	2	1	0
Ritter, ss	2	0	0
Longstreet, c	2	2	1
Nelson, 1b	3	1	2
Howard, cf	2	1	1
Wright, cf	1	0	0
Beach, lf	1	1	0
Smith, lf	1	1	1
Swinney, 3b	1	1	1
Throop, rf	2	1	2
Cecil, cf	1	0	0
Totals	21	10	9
Bridger	200 0-2		
First Nat	222 4-10		

JENKINS (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Barbareck, 1br	0	1	0
Sanders, 2b	1	1	0
Alsop, p	3	1	2
Shaver, 3b	1	0	0
Tidwell, ss	4	0	0
C. Lasters, cf	1	1	0
Williams, rf	3	0	0
Little, c	2	0	0
Chatman, lf	1	0	0
G. Lasters, lf	1	0	0
Totals	17	4	2

FLOWER BASKET (7)

Noel, 2b	0	1	0
Hay, 2b	0	1	0
Slinkard, H	0	2	0
Smith, H	0	1	0
Noel, 3b	1	0	0
Overby, p	3	2	2
Diviney, 1b	2	0	0
Baldwin, ss	2	0	1
Greer, rf	3	0	1
Mattison, c	2	0	0
Pearson, cf	0	0	0
Hardin, cf	1	0	0
Totals	14	7	4
Jenkins	400 00-4		
Flower Basket	421 0X-7		

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LIONS (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Holifield, c	4	1	1
Vaught, c	2	3	1
Brashear, 3b	4	2	1
Dement, p	3	2	2
Vings, 1b	3	2	3
Elledge, 2b	3	1	1
Hubbert, cf	2	1	0
Holloway, rf	3	0	0
Cohr, rf	0	0	0
O'Neal, rf	0	0	0
Frost, p	1	0	0
Ross, lf	4	0	1
Miller, lf	0	0	0
Totals	29	12	10

PIZZA INN (5)

Lacy, 2gb	2	1	1
Love, ss, p	2	2	3
Hunt, p, ss	2	1	1
Smith, 1b	2	1	1
Marks, c	2	0	1
Northcutt, ss	2	0	1
Herrick, 3b	0	0	0
Basham, cf	2	0	0
Burris	2	0	0
Sitze, cf	2	0	0
Childers, cf	1	0	0
Totals	19	5	8
Lions	004 44 0-12		
Pizza Inn	300 00 2-5		

LEGION (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Fugate, ss	2	0	0
Matthews, 3b	3	1	0
Greer, 1b	3	1	2
Lawrence, p	3	1	1
Potashnick, c	4	0	0
Leonard, 2b	2	1	0
Shelly, cf	2	0	1
Tope, rf	3	0	0
Adams, lf	0	0	0
Wiggins, lf	1	1	0
Totals	23	5	4

LEWIS (3)

Bohannon, 2b	3	0	0
McGee, 2b	3	0	0
Deals, c	1	1	0
Davis, p	3	1	1
Francis, 1b	2	1	0
Elders, lf	1	0	0
Lambert,	1	0	0
Green, rf	3	0	1
Redd, cf	2	0	1
Atkinson, ss	1	0	0
Pollard, ss	1	0	0
Totals	21	3	3
Legion	010 202 -5		
Lewis	000 003 -3		

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
Harts (11)

Player	AB	R	H
Myrick, 2b	1	1	0
Hampton, 3b	3	1	0
Standridge, c	5	2	2
White, cf	4	0	0
Taylor ss,p	4	2	1
Davidson, lf	2	2	0
Thompson, p, ss	3	2	1
Grant, rf	3	0	0
Shaner, rf	1	0	0
Waits, rf	1	0	0
Cook, 1b	1	0	0
Wissman,	2	1	0
Totals	30	11	4

EAGLES (10)

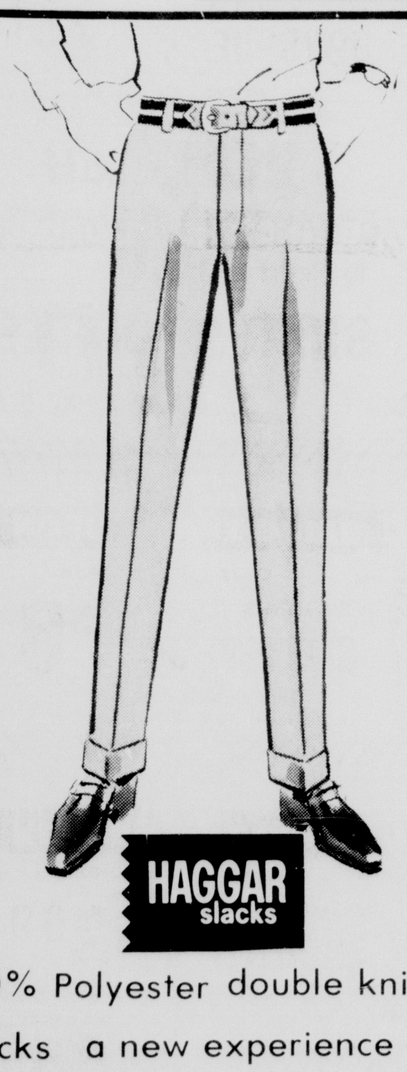
Hamra, 2b	4	0	1
Meddleberg, rf	3	2	1
Russell, cf	5	2	0
Blankenship, 1b	3	2	0
Luber, p	5	0	1
Watkins, c	4	1	0
Leible, 3b	3	1	1
Paxton, ss	5	2	2
Whitaker, c	5	0	0
Totals	37	10	6
Harts	402 100 121 11		
Eagles	002 050 120 10		

IBEW (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Williams, ss	2	0	0
Schatzly, p	4	1	1
Shain, 3b	2	1	0
Stricker, cf	2	1	0
Shaffar, 1b	2	0	1
Cobb, 2b	3	1	1
Chappell, lf	2	1	0
Jenkins, cf	0	0	0
Barnett, c	3	1	0
Horne, rf	0	0	0
Rhoda,	3	0	1
Totals	23	6	4

Nowell (3)

Dement, 1b, 3b	3	0	0
Eaves, 1b, cf	3	1	0
Winchester, 3b, p	3	1	1
Miller, c	2	1	0
Pugsk, lf, cf	3	0	0
Cantrell, rf	1	0	0
Chappell,	2	0	0
McCormick, 2b	1	0	0
Newman, 1b	2	0	1
Nunnelee, ss	3	0	1
Paulus, p	0	0	0
Montgomery, lf	2	0	0
Totals	25	3	3
IBEW	030 030 6		
Nowell	200 001 3		



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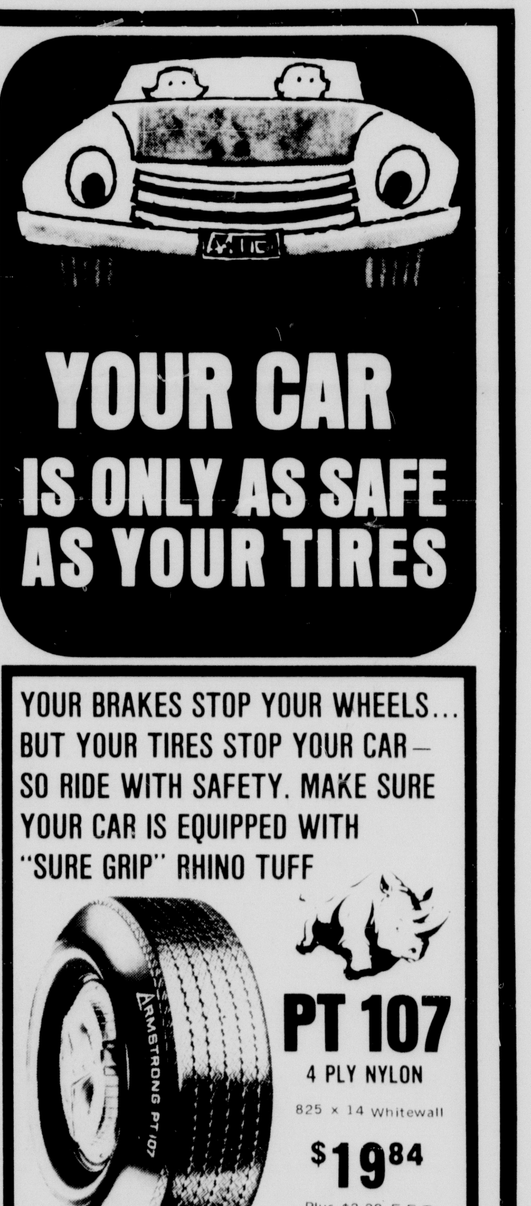


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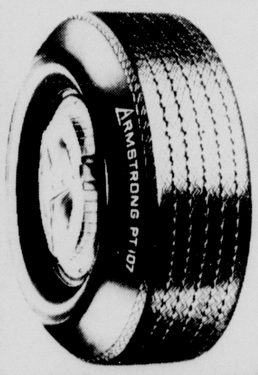
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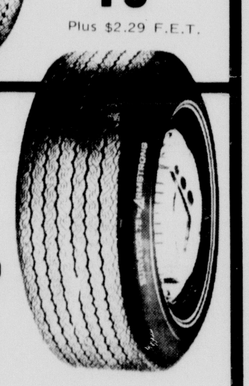
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Building Not Safe

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — For on-the- job comfort, it's hard to beat a new high- rise office building. Such amenities as automatic elevators, central air conditioning and wall- to- wall carpeting unquestionably make work more pleasant. But if you want safety, look elsewhere. Many new high- rise offices are little better than firetraps. And many are frequented by thieves and sexual deviates.

A series of office fires in New York has exploded the myth that modern skyscrapers are fireproof or fire- resistant. W. Robert Powers of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters says: "Buildings of this type, erected in this Plastic Age, should more correctly be called 'semicombustible.' Except for the concrete and metal, almost everything in the building is combustible to some degree."

The more flammable objects include such status symbols as carpeting and upholstered furniture stuffed with polyurethane foam. Air conditioning ducts, mail chutes and elevator shafts help to spread smoke throughout the building. And automatic elevators are useless as escape vehicles because their heat-sensitive controls will guide them to the floor where the fire is raging. Once there, smoke will trigger the elevator's electric eye, causing the doors to stay open.

Petty thieves, muggers and robbers have discovered that high- rise buildings provide maximum opportunities and minimum risks. The many entrances any large structure must have -- in part to comply with fire laws -- make access easy. Moreover, few employees will question the presence of a stranger in the corridors; the assumption is that he or she is there on business. All too often, the business is wallet- or purse- snatching.

Restrooms afford no protection against crime. At least one thief has been known to specialize in mugging executives in men's restroom toilet stalls. Until Western Electric introduced a pass system in its downtown New York building, the ladies' room was a favored haunt of lesbians and transvestites.

A number of businesses are now taking steps to protect their premises from fire and crime. One of the most elaborage security systems in existence was installed by J. D. Penney on the 15 floors of a building it rents on Broadway. The system uses a photoelectric network which allows Penney employees to move freely through their own part of the building, but which sets off an alarm if they venture outside that area -- or if anyone from outside enters it. Closed- circuit television monitors all reception areas.

The twin towers of New York's World Trade Center may be the most fire- resistant new skyscrapers in the city. All windows are of tempered glass, which shatters into fine fragments that are less dangerous to pedestrians below than are the larger pieces into which plate glass breaks. The two buildings also contain auxiliary generators to power elevators in case of evacuation, sealed stairwells to provide a smoke- free escape route, and a two- way communications system linked to a central control desk.

New York skyscrapers that lack sufficient protection will have to take remedial action when proposed changes in the city's fire- safety code take effect, probably in June. The city already has issued a rule requiring owners or managers of high- rise office buildings to hold periodic fire drills. Aulton D. Mullendore of the Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies nevertheless believes that a really catastrophic high- rise fire is inevitable. "It is not a question of if this will happen," he says, "but only a question of where and when."

Q—What did Thomas Edison call his favorite invention?

A—The phonograph, invented in 1877.

Q—What animals have fur-lined pouches on the outsides of their cheeks to store food?

A—Gophers.

Q—Who was the only American officer ever to hold the rank of "General of the Armies"?

A—Gen. John J. Pershing.

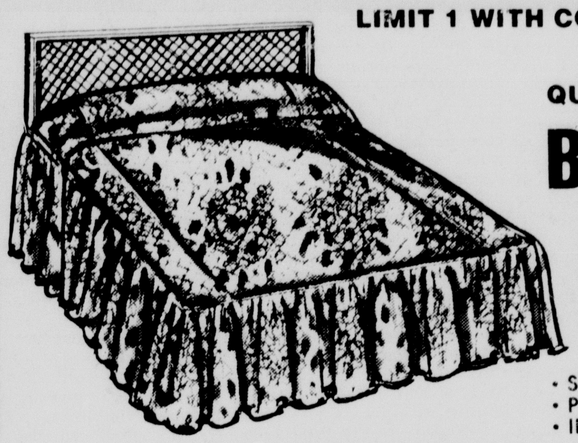
Q—What is the northernmost point of land on earth?

A—Kaffeklubben Island off the northeast coast of Greenland was determined in 1969 to be the northernmost point of land on earth.

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Looking Back

War Memorial Unveiled At Benton

50 years ago
June 1, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glover of East St. Louis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Law from Sunday until Tuesday.

Miss Francoise Black began work at the Scott County Milling Co., office Monday morning.

The citizens of Scott County unveiled the Scott County War Memorial which will erected on the court house square at Benton yesterday.

Honora Bailey has succeeded Elsie Smart as stenographer in the office of R. E. Bailey.

40 years ago
June 1, 1932

Mrs. Wallace Applegate and children and Mrs. Emma Kendall are leaving for their new home in Colorado Tuesday. Their many friends and relatives regret to see this fine family leave Sikeston, but wish for them the best of health and prosperity in their new home.

The following boys and girls of the Parochial school received their diplomas Sunday morning: J.N. Walker, Clay Mitchell, Tom Middleton Frey, Rita Clymer, Lorraine Dumey and Dorothy Dover. Dorothy Dover was awarded a four-year scholarship to the Academy at Arcadia and Clay Mitchell was awarded a medal for excellent work in school.

After operating a business in Sikeston for the past 24 years, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert are bidding farewell to this community and are moving stock and fixtures to their own building in Oran.

Tommy Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.A.Roberts, is recuperating from the effects of a compound fracture of the right arm sustained Wednesday when the little lad tumbled from a ladder at the Barber boarding house.

Jimmie Hayden, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hayden, was accidentally run down on Malone in front of the John Fox resident Wednesday night. He sustained a long cut on the forehead, scratched right side of the face and minor bruises.

30 years ago
June 1, 1942

Mrs. T.C. Dye will be complimented with a covered dish luncheon this Friday by a group of friends, as a farewell party. Mrs. Dye and sons are planning to leave Tuesday for San Diego, Calif., where Major Dye is stationed.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Ayers of route 3 at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Canalou -- W.M. Griffin and family arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muffett.

Oran -- Sharon Sue is the name chosen for the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Lum Miller on May 20. Mrs. Miller was the former Miss Odda Oliver.

William S. Miller, 76, a retired farmer who lived at Matthews prior to the death of his wife in 1939, died May 19 at his home in Uniondale, Ind., from aheart ailment.

Bertrand -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier of St. Louis are spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Collier, in Bertrand.

20 years ago
June 1, 1952

Joseph Mick, 68, of Morehouse died today at the Delta Community Hospital.

The wedding of Miss Jennie Catherine Cooper, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Britten Cooper of Charleston, to William H. Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Frye of Illmo, was performed in a double-ring ceremony Sunday by the bride's father at the First Baptist Church in Charleston.

William L. Dudley will receive his degree from the School of Science on June today from Purdue University, Lafayette, Inc.

Miss Ann Schulte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulte, received her B.S. Degree in Education from State College, Cape Girardeau, on May 19, and will begin duties tomorrow in the office of Dr. Paul Wolff, eye specialist, in Cape Girardeau.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Yates and Linda Lee Burch attended a piano recital of pupils of Mrs. O.T. Elder at the library in Sikeston Monday in which Mack Sisson and Marshall Yates participated.

Cape Girardeau -- The Navy confirmed the death in Korea of a flier whose parents here wouldn't believe it. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Busch, received an official notice of their son's death from the Navy May 28. But they had a telephone call from Ensign Roland G. Busch, jr., only 11 days before from a military hospital in Japan. He had advised them he had been badly burned when an incondiary anti-aircraft bullet started a fire in the cockpit of his plane and he told his parents he would be hospitalized until at least June 4. The Navy checked and Admiral Robert L. Dennison sent word from Washington today, saying the Navy had been advised of Busch's death in a plane crash off Korea on May 27. Dennison said Busch had been discharged from the hospital May 24 because he wanted to rejoin his squadron on a carrier. He rejoined his outfit on the 26th.

A/3c Rudy C. Seabaugh, son of Frank Seabaugh, 515 New Street, is presently training as an Air Force Technician at the USAF Technical School at Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

Bert Engram, 66, a resident of Sikeston for the past 60 years, died late Saturday afternoon at his home, 403 Prosperity street.

Charles Shoulders, 65, a life-long resident of the Sikeston area, died early yesterday at his home in Morehouse.

The third of a series of piano recitals, given by the pupils of Mrs. O. T. Older, will be presented tomorrow at the Tanner Street Church of God. Those participating will be: Carolyn Crenshaw, Jo Ellen Standley, Billy Keasler, Carol Jean Joyner, Carolyn Albritton, Marilyn Lewis, Ann McAmis, Eddie McAmis, Peggy Webster, Debbie Mouchette, Marilyn Grant, Jo An Goetz, Wilson Yates, Linda Boyce, Greta Critchlow, Sue Critchlow, Linda Burch and Jane Byrd.

A party Friday honoring the fifth birthday of Susan Henley was given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henley at their home.

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Rising Cost of Food Another Life Certainty

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON, -- Death and taxes are not the only certainties the American shopper faces. Another seems to be the rising cost of food. It's true that the big price increases of the past winter have tapered off, and that Washington is given to brave talk they won't return again this year. But nobody is betting that true price stability has been achieved at the checkout counter either now or for the future.

With the possible exception of unemployment, no other economic factor means more to the American household than the food component of the monthly Consumer Price Index. When food prices shot up 2 per cent in February, they became the topic of newspaper headlines, the subject of congressional hearings, and the source of new attacks on the Nixon administration's handling of the economy. The neighborhood supermarket was being viewed as a battleground for the presidential election campaign.

In the midst of the controversy, every group involved denied any responsibility for rising prices and pointed an accusing finger elsewhere. Farm groups argued that, despite higher farm prices, individual farmers were not making huge profits. They saw labor and the retailers as the culprits. Retailers and food processors, contending that their own profit margins were narrow, pointed to higher farm prices and rising costs of operation -- especially in wages. The AFL-CIO Executive Council said an uneven application of economic controls by the administration was at fault.

The administration took pains to exonerate farmers -- a move that had political implications in the midwestern states where farm unrest was much in evidence during the previous fall and winter. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, whose identity with "agribusiness" had aroused the ire of farm families, delighted his former critics by saying that farmers needed rising prices to make up for past inequities. He said the "middlemen," labor and the shoppers themselves were largely responsible for higher food prices.

In any case, the food-price furor served to point up that a complicated set of factors determines how much Americans must pay for their daily bread. The Agriculture Department estimates they spent $118 billion on groceries and restaurant meals last year. In addition, $3.8 billion of their taxes went to farmers in the form of government subsidies. By contrast, $46 billion was spent on automobiles, $57 billion on clothing and $99.7 billion on housing.

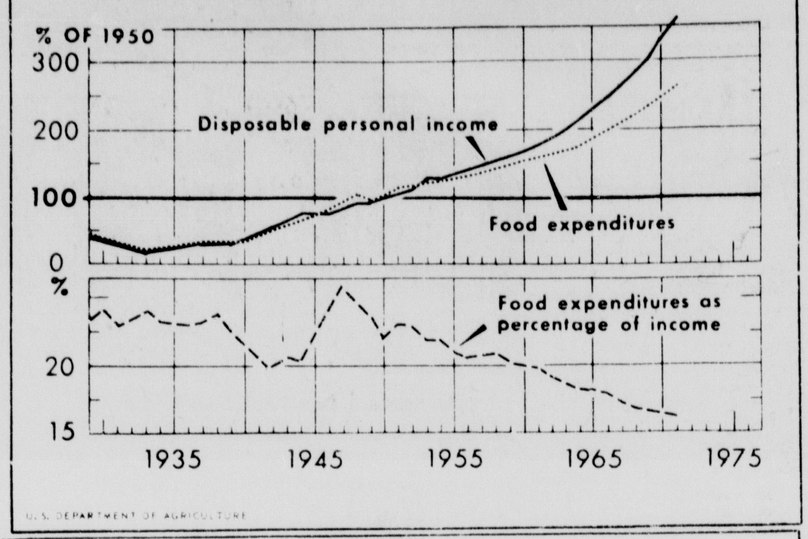
Included in the total food bill were the costs of growing, harvesting, transporting, processing, packaging, advertising and marketing farm products. The price of food also depended on the effectiveness of government policies on imports, subsidies and control over production. Even the vagaries of the weather affected prices. And in New York and New Jersey, organized crime was reported to have penetrated the meat industry and inflated the retail price of meat by 15 per cent.

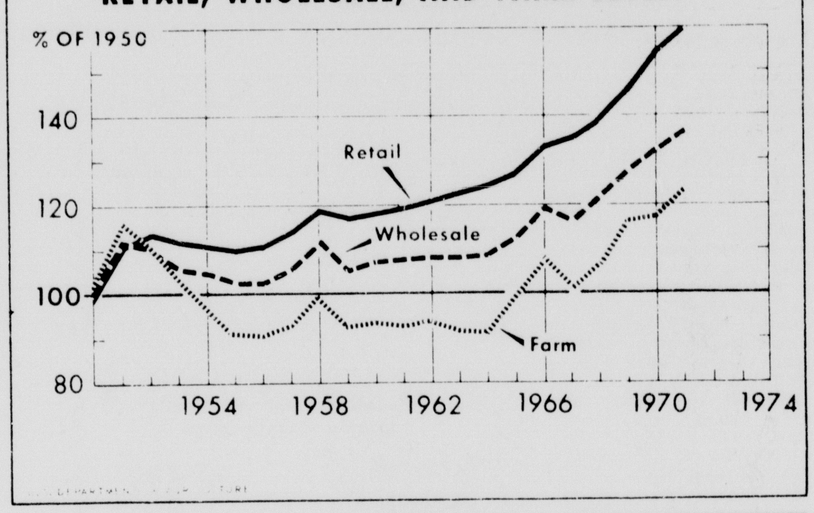
Agriculture Department trend lines indicate that the cost of food may go up indefinitely. They also indicate that people will generally have more money to buy food and will devote a declining portion of their disposable income for it. But this is cold comfort to the food shopper who is pinching pennies to feed the family.

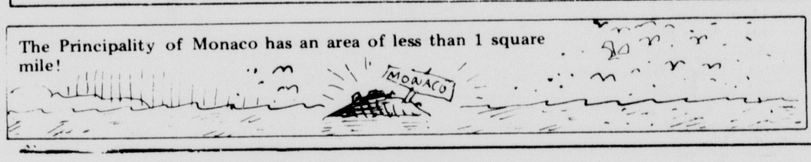
Consumer buying habits are one reason grocery prices are seen as destined to keep climbing. Demands for consumer services and convenience foods are increasing despite the added cost they entail. A shopper accustomed to picking up a package of prepared French fries for dinner isn't likely again to choose a sack of raw potatoes.

A number of food economists say the main hope for keeping grocery prices from rising too fast lies in increasing productivity in the distribution system. Sanford Rose of Fortune magazine noted recently that food products are unnecessarily unloaded and reloaded at several places between the farm and the grocery shelf because food containers vary in size.

Standardization of size might seem a mundane matter but productivity expert Edgar Weinberg says it "is prob. 'ly more of a labor- saver than th electronic computer." An association of food processors and retailers known as the Uniform Grocery Product Code, Inc., would take standardization a step beyond container size.







Gray Rejects Call For Probe Of FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — L. Patrick Gray III, in his first speech as acting head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has rejected calls for a full-scale investigation of the FBI which was headed for 48 years by the late J. Edgar Hoover.

He also said he had an open mind on the establishment of an advisory committee or a consulting group on the FBI, which has been mentioned by some congressmen, but is concerned that such a panel might seriously impair the effectiveness of the FBI.

Gray, named acting director of the FBI a day after the death of Hoover May 2, made his remarks in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Thomas More Soci ety, primarily an organization of lawyers formed in 1936 which is named after the chancellor of Henry VIII.

Air Hijackers Rushed Only If Passengers Off

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It is policy to rush hijackers on airplanes if only the crew is aboard but not if there are any passengers on the craft, John H. Shaffer, Federal Aviation administrator, said here Tuesday.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

PRAYER: Eternal Father, we are grateful for our loved ones, and for what we call the common blessings of life. Help us to be thankful by showing more kindness to all around us. Amen.

What's The Law?

Wrong Man Killed- It's Still Murder

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Alvin wasn't too careful in choosing his enemies. During an eye-ball to eye-ball discussion" with Norton, Norton suddenly withdrew from the repartit- for - tat in search of a rifle so that he could conclude the argument in his favor by shooting Alvin. As it turned out, however, Norton had an aim like a cross-eyed hunter. When he returned with the rifle, he missed Alvin by at least 90 degrees and inadvertently shot and killed Mr. Whipple who was walking his dog in the area.

Perplexed by the errant direction of his bullet, Norton was even more perplexed when he was charged with murdering Mr. Whipple in the first degree.

"I'm entitled to a reduced charge," protested Norton in court. "One that's not quite so severe. After all," he pointed out, "murder in the first degree is when you kill someone with malice aforethought. The truth is. I had no malice towards Mr. Whippie. I didn't even know the poor guy."

"And, he's never going to know him either," responded the district attorney, "because he put him six feet underground. Because Norton shot and killed the wrong guy is no reason to give him a break."

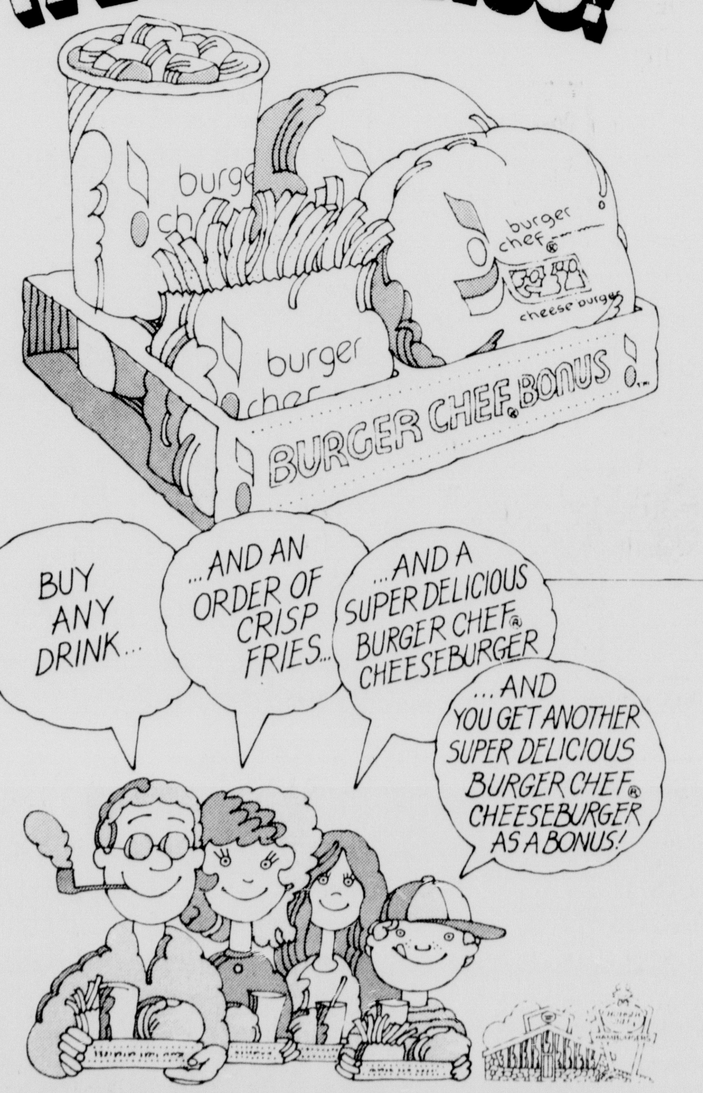
IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you reduce Norton's charge to something less than first degree murder?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held, in effect, that when a gun is fired with malice aforethought, it doesn't make any difference against whom the malice is directed or who is killed. It's still murder in the first degree and no less heinous a crime merely because the wrong person happens to end up dead.

(Based upon a 1964 Delaware Supreme Court Decision)

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BURGER CHEF

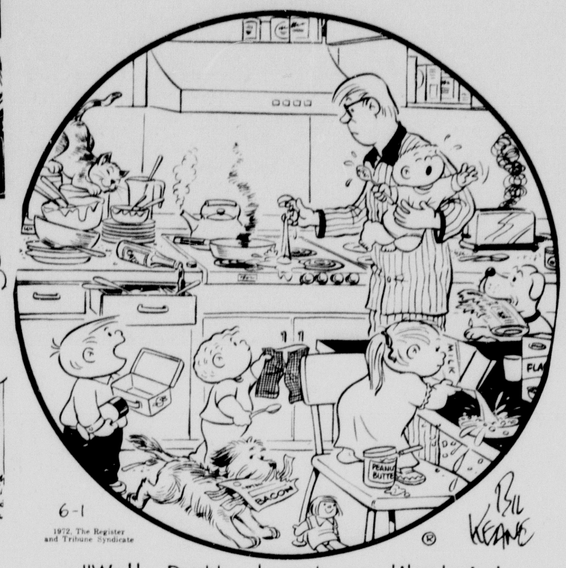
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They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Well, Daddy, how do you like bein' a BACHELOR?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, June 1, the 153rd day of 1972. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1958, Gen. Charles de Gaulle became premier of France.

On this date:

In 1792, Kentucky joined the Union as the 15th state.

In 1798, Tennessee became the 16th state.

In 1801, the Mormon leader, Brigham Young, was born in Whitingham, Vt.

In 1812, President James Madison advised Congress that war with Britain was inevitable.

In 1813, a U.S. Navy captain, James Lawrence, issued his famous command: "Don't give up the ship." He had been mortally wounded and his frigate was being captured by a British warship near Boston.

In 1944, the siesta was officially abolished in Mexico.

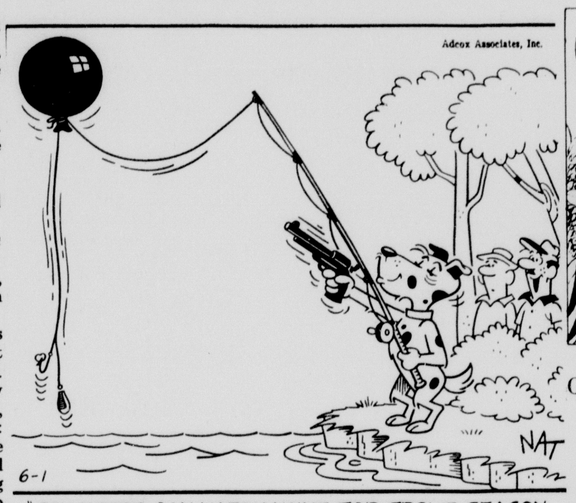
Ten years ago: The Soviet Union increased prices of farm products 30 per cent to spur production.

Five years ago: Six soldiers from Ft. Belvoir were electrocuted while erecting a flagpole at a Little League baseball game.

One year ago: President Nixon pledged that the highest priority would be given to the drug problem in the U.S. armed forces.

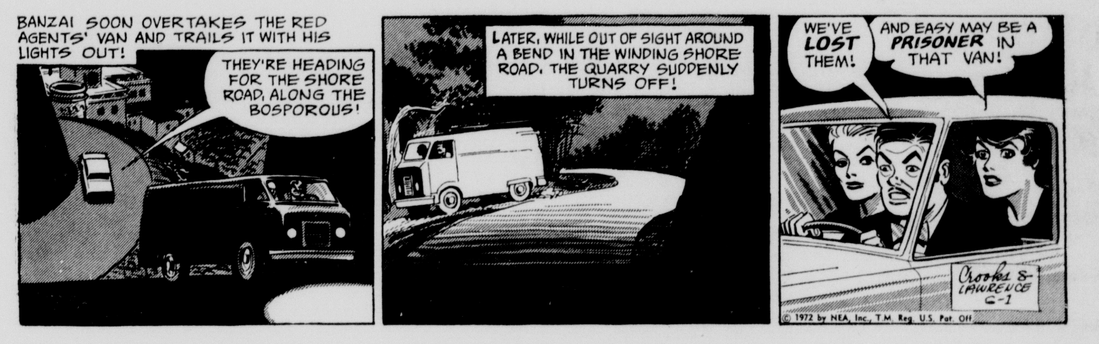
Today's birthdays: Baseball pitcher Dean Chance is 31. Actress Molly Picon is 74.

Thought for today: To err is human, to forgive divine—Alexander Pope, English poet, 16881744.



"BELVEDERE CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR TROUT SEASON TO OPEN."

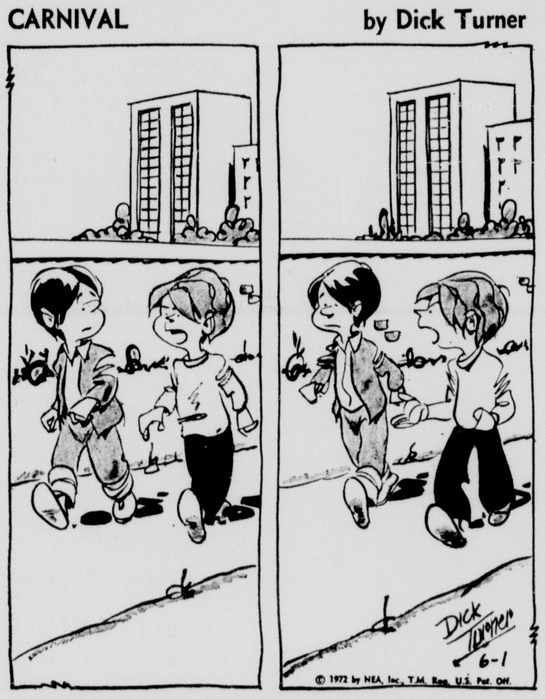
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I'm a little leery of this tooth fairy. She left a quarter . . ."

". . . and a note saying I better brush my teeth!!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"On the bright side, a low-budget campaign would be very non-polluting!"

Walk Into Flattery

PRINTED PATTERN



4846
SIZES 34-48

by Anne Adams

Walk in and button—easiest way to get ready to go places on sultry summer days! Note smart, diagonal rever detail. Fine for cool knits.

Printed Pattern 4846: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 3 yards 45-inch. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Visit to Monaco

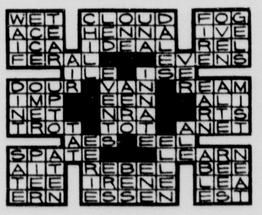
ACROSS

1, 6 City in Monaco
11 It is a gambling —
12 Revokes a legacy
14 Expedite
15 Disclose
16 Palm leaf (var.)
17 School subject
19 Attempt
20 Reconstruct
24 Genus of geese
27 Made into law
31 Oriental guitar
32 Monaco is on the Mediterranean —
33 Girl's name
34 Dyestuff
35 Scolder
38 Place gem in a new setting
39 Sorrow
41 Exclamations of satisfaction
44 Devotee
45 Obese
48 Rescind
51 Declare
54 Fawn
55 Looked intently
56 Peruvian mountains
57 Short jackets

DOWN

1 Repast
2 Larissan mountain
3 Negative word
4 Town (Cornish prefix)
5 Heating devices
6 Pasteboard container
7 Fruit drink
8 Reverend (ab.)
9 Nominate (Scot.)
10 Persian poet
11 Greek letter
13 Crafty
18 Route (ab.)
20 Lariats
21 Printing mistakes
22 Demolishers
23 Reverberates
24 Eritrean seaport (var.)
25 Number
26 Move about
28 Hurl
29 Iroquoian Indian
30 Car damage
36 Roman urban officials
37 Registered nurses (ab.)
40 Storehouse
41 Circle part
42 Olympian goddess
43 Twirl
45 Flowerless plant
46 Lifetimes
47 Masculine nickname
49 Conclude
50 Era
52 Permit
53 Constellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 Yours	61 People
2 Nervous	32 Effort	62 Answer
3 The	33 Have	63 Pisces
4 Don't	34 Think	64 Goodwill
5 Your	35 Narrow-	65 And
6 Day	36 Isn't	66 Helping
7 Make	37 Decisions	67 Situations
8 Best	38 Get	68 Progress
9 Affection	39 Flower	69 Wedding
10 Someone's	40 Be	70 Overtures
11 Aim	41 Selling	71 Win
12 Need	42 For	72 Friend
13 Tension	43 To	73 Individuals
14 Opposite	44 Great	74 Hands
15 Make	45 Over	75 Brighten
16 Turn	46 Minded	76 Your
17 For	47 Responsive	77 Day
18 Special	48 Or	78 Bands
19 For	49 An	79 In
20 Is	50 Shops	80 Before
21 Waiting	51 That	81 Be
22 High	52 And	82 Close
23 To	53 The	83 From
24 And	54 Cultivate	84 In
25 Sex	55 Expectations	85 Need
26 Sudden	56 Changes	86 Deciding
27 To	57 Promoting	87 Plans
28 Gifts	58 Asking	88 Bold
29 To	59 To	89 You
30 Buying	60 You'll	90 In

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

Good · Adverse · Neutral 6/2

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





POLLY'S POINTERS

Does Own Cleaning Despite Her Handicap

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—To help her clean under low appliances Hollie only has to draw a nylon stocking over a yardstick. —JESSIE

DEAR POLLY—I am aged, have had a stroke and cannot walk but I can clean any room without moving things. Perhaps Hollie would find cleaning under low places easier if she would buy a brush such as I use. It is 32 inches long with a section of bristles one-inch-wide and 7 inches long and has a long metal handle. This looks like a wide bottle brush but is, of course, much wider. Mine cleans windowsills, mops boards behind furniture, underneath any furniture, underneath the range and refrigerator and any place that any type broom will not reach. You will be surprised at what comes out that has been hidden for a long, long time.—DIXIE

DEAR GIRLS—I hope Dixie's letter inspires you as it has me. Such spirit as she does have. In her condition, I am sure many of us would give up and let those things stay where they have been for so long.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can anyone tell me how I can rid my upholstered sofa of the odor of stale tobacco smoke? Also, how would I clean the cotton upholstery material that has a multicolored design?—MRS. W. E. B.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with manufacturers of boys' jeans who do not sew in double knees larger and better placed to reinforce the wear zone.—LILLIAN

DEAR POLLY—Spring is here and the birds are about to take over but I have a way to scare them away from the fruit trees. Fill old nylon hose with loosely crumpled cellophane, tie hose with tops up onto the limbs of the trees. The hose make a noise resembling a snake and the fruit is safe. This has worked for us for years.—ANDY A

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Senate Names Study Committee Members

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Senate members of 10 legislative study committees have been appointed — including one committee to investigate the future of the property tax as a basis for school financing.

The committee would have broad power to study Missouri's whole tax structure. But the property tax looms as the most important problem since suits have been filed challenging its constitutionality on the grounds it provides unequal funding for different districts.

The California Supreme Court ruled that state's property tax was an unconstitutional base for school funding and the same issue is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court in a Texas suit. Similar cases are pending in Missouri courts.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, president pro tem, named the Senate members of the interim committees Tuesday, but House Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, has said he plans to wait a while before appointing House members.

Senators on the tax study committee are Sens. Jack Gant, D-Independence, Omer H. Avery, D-Troy; Norman L. Merrell, D-Monticello; Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, and Don Owens, R-Gerald.

Five senators named to study changes in the law to implement reorganization of state government will go to work only if voters approve the constitutional change in August.

If Missouri voters accept the recommended consolidation of some 87 separate programs into 14 new departments, many laws will need updating.

The reorganization committee will need updating.

The reorganization committee will include Senate floor leader William J. Cason, D-Clinton, and Sens. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington, John J. Johnson, D-Affton, Albert M. Spradling, DCape Girardeau, and Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage.

A committee to study Medicaid and Medicare will include Sens. Cason, Gant, Patterson, Lem T. Jones, D-Kansas City, and Paul L. Bradshaw, RSpringfield.

One to study Missouri's auto insurance needs including a study on so-called "no-fault" auto insurance will include Sens. William B. Waters, D-Liberty; Edward Linehan, D-St. Louis; Skelton, Jones of Kanes City, and Bradshaw.

A committee to study possible need for rule changes in the legislative process includes Sens. Spradling; Jasper M. Brancato, D-Kansas City) Cason, A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, and Webster.

A committee investigating Missouri's junior colleges and their funding will include Sens. Merrell, Nelson B. Tinnin, DHornersville; Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann; Owens and William J. Esely, R-Bethany.

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·CLEAN-UP BAGS
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·BROOMS
14" Patio broom with palmyra fibre, 48" handle, or House broom with red handle.

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RIGID POLY POOL

6-ft. x 5-ft. x 12-1/2" deep. 190 gal. capacity. Colorful Sea-Scene pattern. Durable Polyethylene will take lots of wear-and-tear. Summer fun and a wonderful way to provide enjoyable action for the kiddies throughout the season.

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Ice Cream FREEZER

Hand Operated, Gold. Poly tub. Sturdy and long lasting. Recipes included.

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5 Quart Size

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MENS
Dodge City BOOTS

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- THROTTLE CONTROL
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POWER LAWN MOWERS

22" Cut Rotary Mower. 3-1/2 HP, 4-Cycle Briggs & Stratton engine with rewind start, automatic choke. Front discharge. 14 gauge steel, deep deck design. Rubber-tired 8" wheels. All Golden "T" mowers have ACTION-GARD Safety features.

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GOLDEN "T" 22" DELUXE
ROTARY TYPE LAWN MOWERS

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Model W3102

BETTER $59.80 EACH

SELF PROPELLED! LAWN MOWERS

22" Cut Golden "T" Mower. 3-1/2 HP 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. 14 gauge deep deck design with special wind tunnel baffle, enclosed belt drive, pre-lubricated gear box. 8" wheels with gear tread on rear.

Model P3202

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HOUSEWARES

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Easy To Clean

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Political errand boys paid with your tax money; House powerhouse Tom Morgan sees nothing wrong: Thieu should have let Dzu go May 1, has not yet.

House Hit By Car In Chase

A juvenile was arrested at noon yesterday by police after they spotted him driving a stolen car on Selma St.

The car, which belonged to Albert McCants, 222 Dye, was stolen from the El Capri Motel earlier in the morning.

When the car was spotted by police, the youth turned west on Matthews to Donna where the car went out of control and hit a house at 200 Donna.

The youth jumped from the car and tried to run. He was caught at the rear of the house.

Police reported there was minor damage to the car and about $25 damage to the house.



BULLDOZING of shacks on Highway 162 at Portageville started Wednesday by Ralph Boyer Construction Company of Sikeston, clearing the proposed site for construction of 35 public housing units.

Nixon Leaves Warsaw For Return To U.S.

WARSAW (AP) — President Nixon flew out of Warsaw for home today to report to Congress and the American people on his summit talks in four nations and the break-through arms limitation accords with the Soviet Union.

The President is to address a joint session of Congress at 9:30 p.m., half an hour after his jet is scheduled to land at Andrews Air Force base near Washington. The touchdown will end a 13-day summit tour that took Nixon to Austria, the Soviet Union, Iran and Poland.

The presidential press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said the main theme of Nixon's nationally broadcast address will be "what has been accomplished and what now must be done."

Ziegler told newsmen before the departure from Warsaw that the President feels his talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow and the arms limitation accords are of such importance that he should report on them "at the earliest possible date."

Though Ziegler did not divulge details of the speech, all indications pointed to a presidential effort to sell Congress and the public on the arms accords he signed with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party chief.

Before leaving Warsaw, his final stop, Nixon hosted a luncheon for the Polish leadership. He told the Poles in a farewell toast that members of Congress will appreciate the "solid ties" between Poland and the United States that were reinforced by his two-day visit.

His talks with the Polish Communist party leader, Edward Gierek, and Polish government leaders covered expansion of U.S.-Polish trade, technological cooperation and other matters. A communique issued after the talks noted disagreement on Nixon's Vietnam policy but stressed mutual desire for increased ties in commerce and tourism.

C. of C. To Move Monday

The Chamber of Commerce will move its offices Monday to Suite three of the Farmers Mutual Building, 301 North New Madrid, O. D. Clayton, Manager, said today.

The Chamber office is in the former City Administrative Building at 316 South Kingshighway.

The Chamber originally was scheduled to move today but could not because trucks were not available.

Clayton said the reason for the move was because the present building is too expensive to maintain. He said the utility bills alone put the building out of reach.

Housing Site Being Cleared At Portage

PORTAGEVILLE — Clarence on one of four proposed sites for construction of 35 public housing units north of Highway 162 Wednesday was started by Ralph E. Boyer Contractor, Incorporated of Sikeston, who has an option on the four-acre tract owned by Mrs. R. N. Foster.

Portageville has been recommended to the Department of Housing and Urban Development by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission to receive 35 of the 135 units allocated to the commission.

Mrs. Ellen Milem, secretary of the Public Housing Authority, said today the authority is awaiting approval from HUD on the proposed sites.

Fifty public housing units were opened in 1970 in Portageville.

Charge Filed In Cattle Sale

CHARLESTON — A felony charge of stealing was filed Wednesday in magistrate court against W. J. McMikle of Sikeston.

Billy G. Johnson, route one, Bertrand, filed the complaint charging McMikle took possession of 10 cattle by means of false pretenses and deceit.

McMikle was accused of giving Johnson a check for $2,600, purchase price of the cattle, dated May 14 and stopped payment on the check at 9:45 a.m. May 16 before taking the cattle at 1 p.m. May 16.

No arrest has been made.

Three Fined On Driving Charges

BLOOMFIELD — Three appeared today in Stoddard County Magistrate Court on driving charges.

They were Harold Loyd Glenn, fined $35 and costs on a speeding charge; Clarence Herbert Young, fined $15 and costs for careless and imprudent driving, involved in accident; Stewart Dean McClain, speeding, fined $25 and costs.

Two Arrests

CHARLESTON — Larry L. Johnson, 24, East Prairie, was arrested by police Wednesday night and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

He posted $100 bond returnable in police court today.

Jerome Kirkwood, 19, Charleston, arrested Monday on an assault charge failed to appear in police court Tuesday or Wednesday. He was picked up Wednesday night and taken to the Mississippi county jail. He appeared before Judge Frank Gillispie this afternoon.

Kidnap, Gun Case To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — Dale Gream of Portageville Wednesday was bound over to Circuit Court on charges of kidnapping and exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon following a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Gream is accused by his former wife, Arvetta, of kidnapping her March 24, 10 days after the couple was divorced, and brandishing a gun at the time of the alleged abduction.

Testimony was heard from Mrs. Gream and her sister, Brenda Brasher. Mrs. Gream said her former husband was at the Hickory Village Restaurant on Highway 162 when her sister came to pick her up from work.

After she refused to talk to him, she said Gream blocked their car twice when they attempted to leave. Gream ordered her to get out of her sister's car, she said, and threatened to kill Mrs. Brasher if she didn't.

Mrs. Gream said she saw a gun in Gream's hand while he was seated in his car with the door opened.

She got out of her sister's car, she said, after Gream had made the threat, as Mrs. Brasher had her son, Scotty, five, in the car. She started running, but Gream caught her, beat her with his fists, threw her in his car and drove off, she charged.

Later as they were driving south on an outer road along Interstate 55 towards Hayti, Mrs. Gream said a state trooper stopped Gream. He searched the car but did not find a gun, Mrs. Gream said.

Mrs. Brasher's testimony corroborated that of Mrs. Gream's relating to the incident at Hickory Village.

The Greams were married in January of 1963, and are parents of two children.

On March 28 Gream was ordered to Fulton state hospital for a mental examination in connection with a criminal charge of possession of stolen property pending against him in Circuit Court.

Judge Hedgepeth ordered a $5,000 bond posted on the kidnapping charge and a $500 bond on the weapon charge continued.

Gun Threat Leads To Arrest

Police arrested David Lee Cathey, 215 Adams, yesterday after pointing a .30-.30 caliber rifle at Officer Otis Applewhite and threatening to shoot.

The incident occurred after Cathey's mother called police and told them her son was acting strangely and had gone out with his rifle. Applewhite found Cathey behind Sikeston's Auto Salvage. Other officers arrived and they were able to talk Cathey into dropping the gun.

Cathey is in city jail charged with threatening a police officer and displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon.

William Dale Gardener, 707 Troy, was arrested last night on a charge of driving while intoxicated and destroying public property after he drove his car into a light pole on Malone between Ferrell's License Bureau and the Martin Service Station. Damage to the pole was $350.

Joe Ebert Beck, Jr., 947 Vernon, was arrested for speeding.

Man Hit In Head

MARSTON — Jerry Reed, 57, is hospitalized in Pemiscot Memorial Hospital in Hayti with serious injuries to his head after being struck with a baseball bat.

City Marshal Calvin Cook said Reed and Hoyt Tuck were reported fighting at 1:30 a.m. today in Tuck's home. Cook said no reason was given for the altercation.

Tuck is being held in the city jail.

Politics May Make Wallace Walk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The wife of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace says politics is the only thing that would make her husband try to walk again and adds: "If I have to push a wheelchair in the White House, I will do it."

A bullet lodged in Wallace's spinal column also will be left there indefinitely unless it causes infection, Cornelia Wallace said Wednesday night at a taping of the Merv Griffin television show.

Mrs. Wallace also said that the governor, who was shot May 15 at a Maryland shopping center, moved his foot for the first time Tuesday night while his children visited.

"But I don't know exactly what it means, because a neurosurgeon was not there," she said.

Earlier, Wallace's toes had wiggled when his feet were rubbed or tickeled. He is hospitalized at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md.

16 Fined On Speeding Charges

CHARLESTON — Speeding charges brought 16 before Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. Wednesday.

Fines included Robert Delmar Richardson, $26; Marvin Williams, Jr., $26; Terald R. Stevens, $21; Dorothy M. Schaffer, $22; Harvey J. Smith, $34; Gene Butler, $26; Charles Patton, $32; Eddie Lavon Lloyd, $21; Luke E. Kellum, $24; Earl D. Johnson, $41; William L. Hayden, $23; Samuel Robert Elkan, $25; Harold Davis, $25; Carroll Carter, $21; Tom E. Chandler, $26; and Doran E. Beaman, $36.

Larry Wayne Allmon paid a $16 fine on a charge of going beyond 25 miles on local license.

LaWanda Douglas, doing business as Douglas Insurance Agency dismissed without prejudice an account suit for $172.09 against Grady Williford.

An account suit for $793.58 was dismissed without prejudice by Raybestos - Manhattan, Incorporated, against Watson Tractor Aid, Incorporated.

Winchester - Chevrolet Company dismissed without prejudice an account suit for $117,73 against Troy Hendrix.

Housing Authority of Charleston dismissed without prejudice a rent account suit for $75.36 brought against Dorcas Spence.

James and Willard Bomar, doing business as Western Auto Store, dismissed without prejudice an account suit for $116.35 against Roy Higgins.

A suit for recovery of possession on non-payment of rent brought by C. H. Randall and Juanita Randall in the amount of $500 was dismissed without prejudice against Marie Henderson.

Charleston Building Supplies dismissed without prejudice an account suit for $118.14 against Jerry Curtis.

Ronald Carter, doing business and Walden and Carter Market, dismissed without prejudice an account suit for $70 brought against Luella Bradish.

Trial Site Left To Supreme Court

A price-fixing, suit brought by the Christian Memorial Funeral Home against area funeral homes, may be heard in court as soon as the courts and lawyers can decide on a location.

The suit originally was brought in Cole County Circuit Court and dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. The suit was refiled in St. Louis Circuit Court.

The St. Louis court refused to hear the case, citing a state Supreme Court ruling requiring that such cases be tried in home district of one of the defendants.

The St. Louis attorney representing Christian Memorial said today he filed an appeal May 30 in the state supreme court asking it to reverse its decision and allow the case to be heard in either St. Louis or Cole County.

He said he expects the decision to be made during the court's fall term.

However, Mrs. Goldie Ketchum, deputy clerk, said the backlog of civil cases is so large she didn't think the case would come before the court for at least a year.

The suit charges the funeral homes and the National Trust Life Insurance Co.; with conspiring to fix prices in "soliciting, selling, guaranteeing, and insuring pre-arranged burials," in Missouri.

It charges the funeral homes entered into a agreement in an effort to restrain trade and competition to destroy or prevent the competition of the Christian Memorial Funeral Home.

Named in the suit are Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, Inc., Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home, Welsh Funeral Home, and the Jackson Funeral Society, which has been absorbed by Nunnelee, all of Sikeston; Landess Funeral Home, Inc. of Campbell and Malden; Richards Burial Association of New Madrid; McMikle Funeral Home of Charleston; Shelby Funeral of East Prairie; Frank-Cotrell Funeral Chapel of Poplar Bluff.

Industrial Meeting Here Tonight At 7

Henry Maddox, Jefferson City, director of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, will speak tonight at 7 at an industrial development conference at the Ramada Inn.

Purpose is to discuss plans for developing a regional industrial council and the employment of a professional industrial development specialist for the Bootheel. He will assist area communities in preparing for industry and make personal contact with new and expanding industries in an effort to convince them to locate in the Bootheel.

Other speakers will be William Barrett of the North Mississippi Industrial Association and Forrest Koch, economic development representative, Economic Development Administration.

Persons interested in industrial development are invited.

Bicycle Rally Winners Chosen

Winners of the contests in the bicycle safety rally Saturday at Kingsway Plaza Mall have been announced by Policeman Richard Couch, director of the rally.

Bicycle winners were Alan Curry, 11, and Pam Sullins, 11, 909 Hawthorne.

Decoration contest winners were the Curry boy and Karen Cullins, 8, 419 Marion.

Winners of bicycle accessories were David Abbott, 14, 415 Illinois St., Kevin Shelton, 10, 730 North Ranney; Jo-AnnRedd, 13, 1610 Osage; Lori Kriesel, 10, 655 Park; Beth Smith, 8, 610 Dempster, Bill Branson, 10, 317 Pam; Julie Branson, 8, 317 Pam.

Seven members of the police force joined Couch at the rally, all on off duty time. They were John Blankenbeker, Marshall Moore, Wayne Jones, Bob Davis, Lt. Leonard Campbell, auxiliary Officer James Hahs, and Matron Charlotte Hale.

Fire Razes House, Three To Hospital

CLARKTON — Fire destroyed the wooden frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kendrix on South St. at 3 a.m. today. The fire was reported by Night Marshal J. T. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrix and her father, Jim Holder, who lives with them, were taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett where all are reported in satisfactory condition. Mrs. Kendrix suffered second degree burns and her father received cuts when he was pulled from the burning home through a broken window. Kendrix was burned on his left foot.

The fire apparently started in a wall furnace. Several items were saved.

It's Inside ....

An educational and clothing tour to St. Louis has been planned by the University of Missouri extension division. Turn to ... page 4.

Arthur Bremer's personality parallels that of Oswald and Sirhan. Turn to ... pagy7.

The dollar flow strikes fear in foreign circles. Turn to ... page 9.

The Daily Standard's coach of the year awards will memorialize Arnold Ryan and Kenny Knox. Turn to ... page 13.

.... And Outside

Fair and not quite so cool tonight with the low in the mid to upper 50s; sunny on Friday with high 80 to 85; probability of measurable precipitation near zero through Friday.

Partly cloudy and warm Saturday through Monday with high temperatures in the mid to upper 80s and lows near 60; considerable cloudiness and cooler Monday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 72 and 48 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 5:40 a.m.
Moonrise tonight . 11:53 p.m.

Hope For Leukemia Patients

Shotgun Treatments

NEW YORK (AP) — New "shotgun" medical treatments are raising prospects of permanent cure for some children stricken with leukemia, the blood cancer, researchers reported today.

One shotgun approach is double-barrelled. One barrel is a combination of drugs that combat leukemia. The other barrel is X-rays of the head and spinal column to prevent leukemic invasion of the central nervous system. This invasion is often a fatal complication in leukemia.

Through it, some children have been disease-free long enough to suggest the possibility they are permanently cured of acute lymphocytic leukemia, a major form of the disease, said Dr. Joseph Simone of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Another approach using combinations of drugs has brought remissions or freedom from the same kind of leukemia in 70 per cent of children, with 90 per cent of them alive 3 1/2 years after beginning of treatment, said Dr. James F. Holland of Roswell Park Memorial Insti tute, Buffalo, N.Y.

Both spoke at opening sessions of the National Conference on Cancer Chemotherapy sponsored by the American Cancer Society and National Cancer Institute.

Simone credited a strong dose of X-rays with preventing or delaying the involvement of the central nervous system by leukemic cells, thus prolonging the remissions that can be won through drugs.

The radiation plus two or three years of combination drug treatment has put some young patients into remission with the chance of relapse apparently being small, he said.

One system of treatment made 70 per cent of children free of their leukemia at least temporarily, and a new program combining the principles established in earlier studies "is giving even better results at one year," Holland said.

Thief Could Field Several Athletic Teams

BRAGGADOCIO — The Delta C-7 School was broken into over Memorial Day Weekend, according to the highway patrol.

Taken were 14 footballs; 36 footbal jerseys, blue with white numerals; 10 softball bats; 12 pairs of track shoes and 12 pairs of spikes; and two fire extinguishers.

Coach Robert Andrews told the patrol the thieves entered the building through a window on the south side.

South Viet Try Sweep

SAIGON (AP) — More than 1,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers launched a sweep with tanks 25 miles northwest of Hue today, trying to trap a North Vietnamese regiment.

Enemy artillery caused light casualties, and by late afternoon two government task forces were battling North Vietnamese units of 100 or more men each.

In the air war, U. S. Air Force Phantoms shot down two North Vietnamese MIG21s within 30 miles of the Chinese border Wendesday. No U. S. planes were reported lost in the dogfight, the closest to the border since the 1965-68 bombing campaign. But the U. S. Command said a Phantom returning from a strike in North Vietnam today crashed just before reaching its Thai base, and the two crewmen were rescued unhurt.

The U. S. Command said the two MIG21 interceptors were shot down within 15 minues of each other at points 50 to 70 miles northeast of Hanoi by missiles from two F4 Phantoms based in Thailand. The MIGs apparently had been sent up from the Kep air base, 35 miles northeast of Hanoi, to challenge the bombers which the Phantoms were escorting.

North Vietnam also was hit from the sea.

Cars Collide

Two cars collieded at 1:45 p.m. yesterday in front of the Dunn Hotel at the intersection of Malone and New Madrid streets.

Linda Marie Pobst, route four, was going east on Malone when she hit a Volkswagon, driven by Lecil D. Lambert of 219 Dorothy, who was going south on New Madrid.

According to police Lambert failed to stop at the red light and pulled in front of Miss Pobst.

Quincy Firm Buys Grant Oil Company

The Wally Hutter Oil Company, Shell Oil Jobbers, of Quincy, Ill., has purchased the Grant Oil Company.

Renamed the South East Missouri Division of the Wally Hutter Oil Company, the former Grant Oil Company will keep the same Sikeston offices, phone numbers and employes.

Richard Brandom, of Quincy, Ill., has been named manager of the company. Brandom and his wife will live at 101 Spring St.

The Wally Hutter Oil Company has been headed by Hutter 22 years. He has companies in a tri-state area, including northeast Missouri, southeast Iowa and central-western Illinois.



A VOLKSWAGEN AND BUICK met in front of the Dunn Hotel yesterday afternoon. Policeman standing near the Volkswagen is Brad Wilson. Directing traffic is officer Bill Smith.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Thursday, June 1 — Good Gosh Day

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A woman is satisfied if her children are happy, but a man wants some of the happiness himself.

* * *

NEVER
DAUNTED

Once upon a time a small-town businessman went broke and closed his doors. That was in '31. Trying his hand at politics, he was defeated for the legislature in '32. Two years later he failed again in business. He lost his sweetheart by death in '35, and had a nervous breakdown in '36. He lost another bid for election in '40.

By '43 he tried for Congress and was defeated. All these failures and disappointments no doubt were discouraging, but he never gave up. He ran for the United States senate again in '55 and '58 — and lost.

In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States.

* * *

You have known men who might have been rich, but for their dishonesty. You have known plenty of men who are poor because of their imtemperance, because they are unreliable. You cannot afford to follow in their footsteps.

* * *

On September 28, 1904 a woman was arrested for smoking a cigarette while riding in an open automobile on New York's Fifth Avenue!

* * *

SOME FACTS ABOUT
HEALTH CARE

There has been considerable discussion in Congress about the assumed need for insurance against "catastrophic" financial loss due to the cost of health care. Some observors believe Congress will pass a catastrophic health insurance bill, perhaps this year.

Francis A. Davis, M.D., writes in Private Practice that he made a study of the need for such insurance in the town where he practices (Shawnee, Okla.). Here are his findings:

1. Shawnee has two hospitals, with a total of 196 beds, serving a community of 50,000 people. (Shawnee -- 3.92 beds per 1,000 population; U. S. -- 4.2 beds per 1,000 population.)

2. 1971 patient admission to hospitals: Shawnee -- 6,938 or 139 per 1,000 population. U. S. -- 145 per 1,000 population.

3. Forty-two per cent of hospital admissions in Shawnee were of patients over 65 years of age.

4. Only 1 per cent -- or 72 patients -- had hospital bills in excess of $2,000. The average bill for those 72 patients was $3,606.54; of which $397.12 was for physician care.

5. Sixty of those 72 patients, or 84 per cent, were over 65 years of age and were already covered by a government medical program.

6. Ten of those 72 patients were covered by insurance policies that paid, on the average, 80 per cent of their expenses above $2,000.

7. Two patients did not have insurance but had ample funds to pay all their own bills completely.

A family of five in this community can now purchase $2,000 deductible insurance to pay 80 per cent of the next $5,000, and 100 per cent of the next $45,000, for approximately 40 cents a day (about the same cost of one package of cigarettes) -- twelve minutes work a day for a man making $2 an hour.

Two things are rather evident:

1. Only one person out of 700 is likely to have a medical bill in excess of $2,000 in one year.

2. If more people bought commercial "catastrophic" insurance, the cost would be reduced to 10-15 cents a day for a family of five.

We believe that doctors should tell these facts to their patients and congressmen.

* * *

Jokes about stout people always have a paunch line.

* * *

ALCOHOL BIG FACTOR IN
CANADIAN TRAFFIC
DEATHS

Booze is a factor in more than half of Canada's traffic fatalities, according to a study conducted by a highway injury research group.

The group studied 1,163 fatality cases and found that of these victims, 54.5 per cent had been drinking and 43 per cent had blood alcohol content of 0.10 per cent or more. And in 281 pedestrian deaths, 53.9 per cent were found to have been drinking. Thirty nine per cent of these had an alcohol blood content of more than 0.10 per cent.

Although the federal government's determination of inebriation is a blood content of 0.08 per cent, the figure of 0.10 per cent was chosen in the study because "it is widely regarded as the point at which all human beings, regardless of their drinking habits, are considered impaired in respect to safe performance of the driving task."

The report indicated that alcohol may have been involved in even more of the fatalities because its study was confined to victims who died within six hours after the accident. It did not study surviving drinking drivers who might have been responsible for the deaths of non-drinking drivers.

It concluded that of all tested drivers responsible for their accidents, 61.3 per cent had been drinking and 51.1 per cent were impaired -- much higher than the 43 per cent for all fatalities in the control group.

* * *

CHECK TRAILER
TIRE PRESSURES

Better check the inflation in your trailer tires before setting out for an outing of fun. The Canada Safety Council says many house trailers and travel trailers are dangerously overloaded and with insufficient tire pressure.

The Council recommends a maximum speed of 50 miles per hour for vehicles towing trailers. At that speed the average boat trailer tire is going at the equivalent of 85 mph.

The Council says under-inflated tires cause high-speed trailer sway, fishtailing and even jacknifing as well as overheating which results in tire blowouts. Bald tires are subject to skidding and aquaplaning.

Here are some points to remember: 1. See that your tires have sufficient air pressure. 2. Don't overload your trailer. Take the tires off your trailer in the off-season. Reduce their pressure to 10 pounds and keep them in a cool place or put the trailer on blocks, reducing the pressure to 10 pounds.

* * *

WHO ON
HUNGER

Can we afford to ban pesticides? The World Health Organization (WHO) of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization issued a new policy statement: "Tens of millions of persons would be faced with famine if there should be a worldwide ban on the use of DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides. All of the magic of biological programs, including the sterile male insect campaigns, and the costlier and more toxic chemical alternatives to DDT, are not adequate for the present world agricultural situation."

* * *

EMPHASIS ON
THE 'KIL'

"We just set a new world's speed record, Houston," the Apollo 16 astronauts radioed to earth after a ride in their extraterrestrial dune buggy, "—17 kilometers an hour on the moon."

If you pronounced that word ki-LOM-eter, you're in good company but in bad form. It should be KIL-o-meter, with the accent on the first syl-LAB-le. But for some reason, most Americans, including scientists, use the first pronunciation, apparently because of a false analogy with the word barometer.

Europeans, who have been using the metric system a good many years, accent the first syllable. We ought to do the same, chemist Harold C. Urey admonishes his fellow scientists in a letter to Science magazine. He points out that we don't stress the second syllable in millimeter or centimeter or kilowatt, etc.

Since the metric system will, one of these days, be adopted in this country and radar will be clocking us on the highway in kilometers an hour instead of miles an hour, maybe all of us ought to begin practicing the internationally accepted pronounciation.

* * *

Of a Different Color. In Paris, police charged 18 slaughterhouse workers with stealing 20 million francs' ($57,142) worth of fats from the horses they slaughtered, selling it to soap factories, using the money to bet on the races.

* * *

India is where Sikh jokes originated.

* * *

THREE WAYS TO
BE A LADY

The California Senate put an O.K. on "Ms" as an identification for women registering to vote. Makes the ballot more secret.

Actually, "Ms" is more a non-identification. Why not "N" fo for nueter?

A "Mrs." sets a woman apart as claimed. Means she's a filly who's won a claiming race.

A "Miss" sets a woman apart, too. It suggests she's a kind of knight prowler.

"Ms" is half of a "Miss." Maybe it's as good as half a mile and maybe it isn't.

"Ms" is part of "Mrs." The "Mr." is silent.

The "Ms" probably doesn't do the "Mrs.'s" ego any good. Instead of pointing with pride, she won't even admit he exists.

The time may come when addressing a female as "Miss"or "Mrs." will be undue familiarity. Then things will really be "Ms-ed" up.

* * *

BALANCE OF NATURE?

Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his wheat breeding program to feed under-developed countries, talked about the so called "Balance of Nature" while in New York recently. He said he had never observed nature being in balance with anything. He felt that nature deals in one excess after another. Too much rain, too little rain, drought, forest fires, volcanic eruptions, disease, starvation and other violent actions by nature which Dr. Borlaug has observed have convinced him that "Balance" on the part of nature is simply another fairy tale. The Nobel Prize winner feels man must use ingenuity — in the form of pesticides — to make the balance of nature a reality.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory gives meaning to life.

Without it life would lack direction, recognition, coordinated drives and appreciation. The more memories a man has, the richer his life must be.

You have a great deal of wealth if you can look back and remember when—

There were only 46 stars in the U.S. flag.

The only foreign language most Americans learned consisted of a few random phrases of the tongue native to their immigrant parents or grandparents.

A majority of smokers carried small packets of wooden matches in their pockets. Some ladies and a few dudes used wax matches.

Imbibers chewed Sen Sen to take the odor of liquor off their breath, but even children learned to know that when papa came home smelling of Sen Sen he probably had stopped off for one too many at the corner saloon.

It was part of every small American boy's dream to have a Boy Scout knife tied to his belt with a shoelace and an Ingersoll dollar watch in his pocket.

Any boy who didn't have his long hair cut by the time he entered kindergarten became a source of shame to his father.

You could hire a maid all day for $2, and if the cat made a mess the maid would clean it up without complaining that she had a weak stomach.

The neighborhood handy man would cut the lawn for 50 cents—and charge nothing for eating up all the leftover food in the icebox.

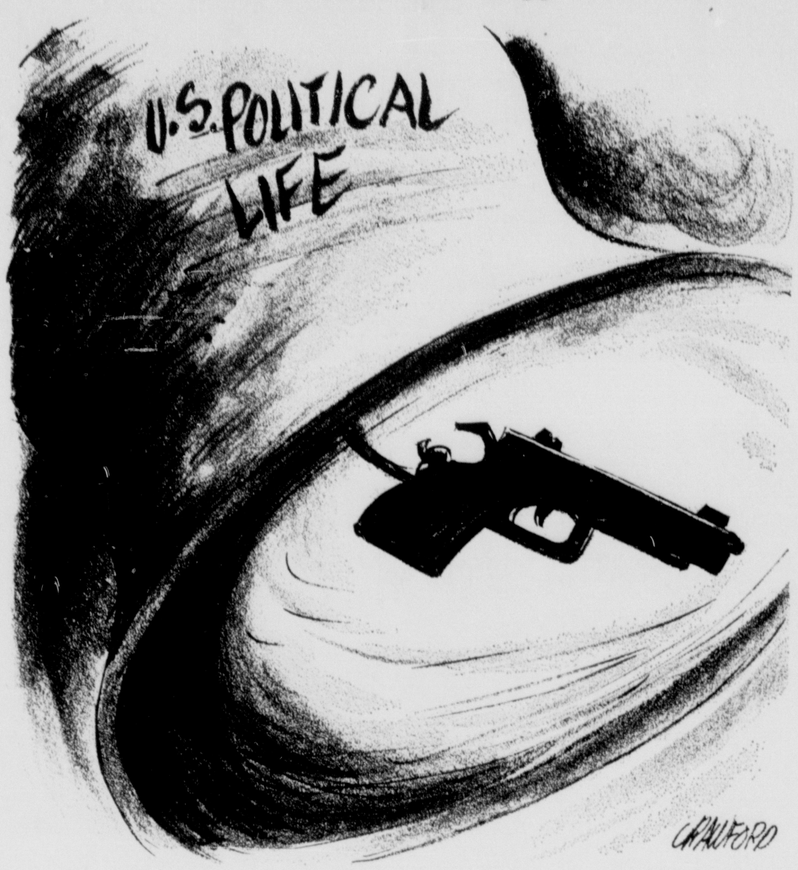
Even though the only way to start a car was to bend over and spin its hand crank until you were red in the face, fewer people seemed to die of strokes then than now.

You could usually wear a white shirt to the office two days in a row if you rubbed its starched collar and cuffs with a gum earser at the end of the first day. The shirts cost $1 each at special sales.

Life was so hard in itself that people were perhaps essentially kinder to one another than they are today.

Those were the days—remember?

It Tolls for Thee



TOMORROW

JUNE 2 — FRIDAY

GERMANY (FEDERAL REPUBLIC)' NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 2.

HRISTO BOTEV DAY. June 2. Bulgaria. Poet and national hero, fell fighting Turks, 1876.

ITALY: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 2. (Repbulic Day).

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL. June 2-11. Info. from: Portland Rose Festival Assn., Hilton Hotel, Portland, OR 97204.

* * *

WAGE BOOST
DANGER

Congress, rather than organized labor, well could be the culprit which drives the final nail in the coffin of Phase II wage- price controls.

Reportedly, the federal minimum wage is expected to be boosted again — probably to $2 an hour over the next year or so, which would be a 25 per cent increase from the present minimum, an increase that, is said, would "... demolish the stabilization program, both pay and price."

Past experience has shown increases in the minimum wage have an escalatory effect on wages and salaries along the line. It also has shown that each new increase in the minimum wage aggravates unemployment among the young, inexperienced and part-time workers — especially in the field of retail distribution.

Moreover, retail establishments doing less than $250,000 of business per year heretofore have been exempt from the minimum wage requirement — an exemption put into the original wage-hour law by the late President John F. Kennedy. The exemption held open the doors of opportunity for employment in smaller establishments.

This exemption now apparently is to be "challenged."

It is difficult to refrain from questioning the sincerity of those who lament unemployment in one breath and in the next moment support imposition of new minimum wage requirements that would further curtail employment and add to the costs of retailers — costs which come directly out of the consumer.s pocketbook. — Nevada Daily Mail.

* * *

GOOD FOR SOLE

During a poor selling season, a sales-manager wanted to acknowledge the extra effort his men were putting out. He made a tour of shoe repair shops, picked up a batch of worn-out soles and enclosed one with a personal letter to each of his salesmen which said: "I realize the soles of your shoes must be looking like this one. Although sales have hit a rough spot, don't let it get you down. A fine season looms ahead and a good salesman can walk his way right back into it." It was a great morale booster.

* * *

EVERYTHING IS EVEN

A judge in a rural area was presiding over a dispute concerning a large area of valuable grazing land that had an even more valuable mineral potential. Neither side was confident of either the legality or justice of its position. The attorneys involved in the case would not predict which side the judge would favor.

On the second day of the trial the judge began the proceedings by making the following statement: "Gentlemen, I believe it will be agreed that I have always been on the level in my decisions. I intend to remain unswayed by anything except the evidence and the law.

"Now, last evening two envelopes were handed to me. One contained $4,000 from one party in this case. The other contained $5,000 from the other party. In order to remove any suspicion of influence, I am returning $1,000 to the party who gave me $5,000. That makes everything even and we will go on with the case."

* * *

Each man approaches his problems from a different viewpoint. Trouble is, sometimes we don't know what the real problem is that's holding us back.

* * *

Marriage is like a violin. After the beautiful music is over, the strings are still attached.

* * *

WITH VIEW ON SALES

A recent article in Editor and Publisher by a senior vice president of an advertising agency pointed out why he considered newspapers the best way to sell products or service.

He pointed out that "nothing, except a personal letter, provides the intimacy of a single newspaper page. It's a one to one confrontation with your customer which you can't find anywhere else. There is the advertiser's message on that page that belongs only to the reader. The reader himself pretty much looks at it this way, too. Just say something meaningful and you can't help but reach him. There are no distractions, no interruptions. No reason not to sell him.

"We are aware of another bonus that newspapers provide. A good percentage of newspaper readers are pre-conditioned for a sale. These readers, both male and female, are actually in a shopper's frame of mind. They are literally looking for ads. What an opportunity!

"There is another aspect of newspaper advertising which is too often overlooked. It's timeliness. A newspaper is now. It's current. It's happening. Because a newspaper's timeliness can lend presence and urgency to a sales message as no other medium really can. With the proper execution a newspaper ad can say it has important news to tell and say it with tremendous conviction."

He sums it up by saying those who make the best use of

***

I once knew a man who only opened his mouth to change feet.

***

Betcha didn't know...
There's a heap big difference between giving advice and lending a hand.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., the esteemed House Foreign Relations chairman and a power in the backrooms of Washington, has two Pennsylvania state employees on his House payroll to do political chores for him.

Even as he skillfully steers foreign aid to nations abroad, Morgan directs other U. S. Treasury checks to two political errand boys at home, John "Jake" Morgan and Thomas H. Boyd. Both men also draw full-time salaries from the state of Pennsylvania.

In other words, the taxpayers are helping to pay Morgan's campaign costs while his opponents must do without federal aid.

The 50 year old "Jake" Morgan, no relation to the Congressman, draws $6,717 from the U.S. Treasury and another $9,454 from Pennsylvania.

He is listed as a "clerk" for the House of Representatives and construction inspector for the Pennsylvania General State Authority. We reached him at a construction site and questioned him about his "clerical" duties.

"I'm tired of all you g--d----newspapers bothering people." he roared. "Why don't you get a real job instead of sitting around on your --" Then he slammed down the telephone.

Morgan's other political aide, 66 year old Thomas Boyd, collects $9,500 a year from Pennsylvania as a field auditor and only $2,860 from the House of Representatives.

"Sometimes," he acknowledged, "we have his office all filled up with political clientale and patients and people wanting help when he gets in on the weekend."

Morgan also talked amiably to my associate, Les Whitten, about his two political henchmen.

"They're part of the political organization," Morgan explained. "Certainly they take part in political activities, but they have their field work -- Veterans Administration, Social Security, black lung, and so on. I couldn't see how there would be any conflicts of interest."

Prisoner of Saigon

From time to time, we have reported on the fate of Truong Dinh Dzu, who was sentenced to five years of hard labor in South Vietnam after giving President Thieu a scare in the 1967 elections.

Alarmed, President Thieu sent Dzu to jail in 1968 on trumped-up charges. This would be equivalent to imprisoning Hubert Humphrey after he lost to Richard Nixon in 1968.

Last year, we reported that Dzu had been refused medical treatment in prison for a heart ailment. The U.S. mission made inquiries and was permitted to visit him.

As a result, the Saigon government sent Dzu to a hospital for a complete medical examination and notified the U.S. mission that Dzu would be released a year early.

This report was passed on to the White House which informed inquirers "that Mr. Dzu recently received a one-year reduction in sentence and is to be released on May 1, 1972."

May 1 has now come and gone. But Truong Dinh Dzu is still in prison.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

Who's Kidding -- Adm. Isaac Kidd, the gung-ho new Navy Material commander, has distributed among his subordinates 2,500 picture cubes with his picture on three sides. For awhile, he also plastered the walls with enormous red posters featuring his heroic countenance and the legend: "What have you done for the fleet today?" For sailors at sea beyond sight of his posters featuring his heroic countenance and the legend: "What have you done for the fleet today?" For sailors at sea beyond sight of his posters, the Admiral dispatched cassette tapes bearing patriotic messages in the master's own voice. All this self-promotion, of course, was financed by the taxpayers.

Kleindienst's Law Firm -- Four years ago, the Phoenix law firm of Shimmel, Hill, Kleindienst and Bishop had no Washington office. But that was before Richard Kleindienst left the firm to become Deputy Attorney General. Suddenly, the firm was in great demand in Washington. It now has a full-time staff of five attorneys to handle its flourishing practice in the capital.

Gas Increases -- We have written how Federal Power Commission Chairman John Nassikas, the natural gas lobby's best friend in Washington, has pushed through gas rate increases on grounds that this will encourage exploration for more gas. Yet, the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, in a draft environmental statement, seems to side with the housewives of America against the pronouncements of Nassikas and his industry cronies. "There yet is no positive indication," says the Interior Department office, "that such price increases have resulted in additional exploration and production."

Secret Publicity -- Congress passed a law in 1913 which states: "No money appropriated by an Act shall be used for the compensations of any publicity expert unless specifically appropriated for that purpose." Yet even some of the government press agents, who are trying to sell the public on law and order, apparently, are violating this law. The FBI, for example, has a staff of special agents who answer press questions. They have speech writers and copywriters and scriptwriters. They help prepare the FBI television series, and they conduct public tours. Yet the FBI solemnly denies that it employs any publicity men.

H.L. Hunt

U.S. WHEAT TO
THE SOVIETS

United States reaction to Soviet complicity in the North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam is apparently going to include a significant amount of economic aid to Moscow in the form of a commitment to supply the Soviets with U.S. grains and soybeans.

Less than two weeks after the invasion had begun, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz announced that the U.S. would sell "surplus" grain to the U.S.S.R. on three-year credit terms, the maximum allowable under the law, with sales as high as $200 million annually. This agreement will help the communists smooth over the latest in their chronic grain shortages. Thereby releasing other resources to produce more weapons for use against our troops in South Vietnam. Foreign affairs analysts have pointed out that rhetoric directed against the Soviets will have no effect whatsoever so long as our government's actions conciliate and aid the communists.

Secretary Butz has indicated that the U.S. will be paid for the grain with natural gas and oil from newly developed fields in Siberia, rather than in dollars or gold. But the U.S. will not receive these payments unless we help the communists build the pipelines to carry the oil and gas into Eastern and Central Europe. Trade experts view this as a means of increasing the Soviet hold over Eastern Europe. It is also very dangerous for the U.S. to become dependent in any way on the Kremlin for strategic fuels or to give to the Soviets our advance pipeline and oil and gas production technology.

This grain deal is the latest in a long list of U.S. concessions to the communists. All we have received in return is stepped-up communist aggression in the Orient. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Meany's foreign Mission: Global union alliances capable of worldwide strike developing unreported

WASHINGTON — Some day soon an old poet's words, "As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean," may well be the tough lead on a story written by a hard-nosed foreign correspondent covering a worldwide waterfront strike of thousands of critical ports.

Such a global stoppage would take imaginative coordination. It would have to begin somewhere in a maze of unreported intercontinental conversations, alliances, hegiras and fraternal handclaps across the seas as the labor brotherhood puts it.

Perhaps a moment at which to pick up this trend in the development of worldwide union coalitions, networks and multi-national unionism is the flying visit to London of that fighting Irishman, AFL—CIO President George Meany.

He'll take a small labor delegation to England next week but not to see the Queen -- though this has not yet been ruled out in the United Kingdom. And America's most powerful labor leader must have thought this trip was necessary at this time -- though the make-or-break Democratic primary campaigns in California and New York will have been held while he's abroad. For, from London he flies to Paris.

Meany will be received in Britain almost as the head of a sovereign state by Prime Minister Ed Heath and other members of Her Majesty's cabinet. But the labor chief's mission basically is to exchange views with the British labor movement's chief, Vic Feather, head of the 10 million-member British Trades Union Congress, also a painter, on international Anglo-American labor cooperation.

What could this mean? Well, neither side is borrowing money from each other. Each has plenty. Cooperation is the message. The slow integration of both movements regardless of their views on foreign policy. Vic Feather tolerates the Soviets, gets on well with left-wing and some British Communist labor chiefs. Meany prefers a half-chewed, waterlogged cigar to most of them.

But that won't prevent Feather and Meany from harmonizing their labor action and their voices, too, though Meany's people are from Ireland and Vic's are from Yorkshire. This is a solid pudding.

One of those with whom Meany will meet is the steel-tough Jack Jones, virtually unknown in the U.S. Yet Jones (and very few things in our society are all right with Jack) heads the all-powerful Transport and General Workers Union. With its 1.7 million members it is one of the most massive in the free world considering it is limited to the British Isles. Jones is left of center, but that hasn't kept him from getting on well with Meany and the American labor movements.

They will talk and eat and sing. And out of this camaraderie will come closer Anglo-American cooperation. And this could only mean, someday, joint international labor action, which, with the independent United Auto Workers led by Leonard Woodcock, could strike Ford simultaneously in Detroit and Dagenham (outside London); Or General Motors in Detroit and Vauxhall. And so on in a series of transoceanic stoppages.

So while George Meany's mission to Britain, along with second in command Lane Kirkland and two AFL-CIO vice presidents, the Operating Engineers chief Hunter Wharton and the retail, wholesale union leader, Max Greenberg, may not be covered by coveys of airborne correspondents, it is the early stage of a developing story which sooner than you think will make international news as international strikes develop.

It has not been reported that for the first time in decades a Teamster's General President also has been on the same type of mission. In mid-April Teamsters leader Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons, now quite inured to Jimmy Hoffa's grunts, pushes and complaints, flew to Geneva, Switzerland, for a conference of the International Federation of Chemical and General Workers. At this conference were the articulate, multi-lingual Joe Tonneli, now head of the merged Paper Makers Union, one of the AFL—CIO's largest, and Thomas Boyle, president of the International Chemical Workers (AFL—CIO). Fitz told me he had a rendezvous with Jack Jones. So here again we have the fraternization of two powerful transport labor chiefs -- leading almost four million unionists in two lands.

What makes anyone believe that Fitzsimmons-Jones global cooperation is far off? The transcontinental Chemical Workers Federation (which must be distinguished from the AFL-CIO's Chemical Workers which is a part of the global organization based in Switzerland) already has run of their views on foreign international strikes--including one against a large American policy. Vic Feather tolerates the Soviets, gets on well with multi-national corporation.

If one watches all these international developments closely -- and I do -- one notices the looming confrontations of powerful global mulit-national labor confederations with the big multi-national corporations right across the globe. Section by section the unions are interlacing themselves -- as well as industry by industry, and intra-corporation by intra-corporation.

Thus, for example, leaders of all Scandinavian union movements met recently in Oslo to launch a joint organization of Danish, Norwegian, Swedish and Finnish unions. This will have a permanent headquarters in Stockholm. It will cooperate with other such units in Europe.

It is only the beginning. But give it a decade and there will be a global labor federation covering the world. This mission of Meany's is worth noting as a trip which may have as much impact as Mr. Nixon's mission to Moscow.

Smart Bombs Proving Much Improved Weapon

SAIGON (AP) — Guided by laser light beams or television cameras, the electronic "smart bombs" U.S. pilots are dropping on North Vietnam have accomplished more in two months against certain targets than the entire 1965-68 bombing did, American officials say.

"We've been able to cut most of the major bridges and roads from the defense lines north of Hue up to the Chinese border," one official claimed. "Both the northeast and northwest rail lines from Hanoi to China have been cut."

Officials report no signs of major movement of war materials from China, either by rail or truck.

The smart bombs had been in the development stage for two years. They were used only on a limited basis in Indochina until President Nixon resumed the full-scale bombing of North Vietnam on April 6 in retaliation for the enemy offensive in South Vietnam.

Generally, two jets operate together in using the laser bombs. One is armed with a laser gun that spotlights the target with the light ray. The beam is narrow, like a rope, and does not widen as a spotlight would.

The second jet drops the bomb, which is fitted with a mechanism in its nose that homes in on the light ray. U.S. officials say the margin of error for a laser bomb is five feet or less, while a "dumb" conventional bomb dropped with normal trajectory has a margin of error of 150 feet due to the plane's speed and altitude and wind conditions.

The laser-guided bombs are generally 2,000-and 3,000-pound blockbusters used on bridges that range in width from seven feet to more than 50.

Among the major targets reported destroyed by these laser bombs was the Thanh Hoa "Dragon's Jaw" bridge, 80 miles south of Hanoi, on May 12. The bridge, 56 feet wide and 540 feet long, stood throughout the 1965-68 bombing despite repeated attacks by more than 1,000 U.S. fighter-bombers.

Thirty U.S. planes were lost in the earlier raids on the bridge. None was lost in the attack May 12.

The other smart bomb is the EO, for electrical-optical. It carriers a television camera in its nose, and electronic corrections from the flier watching a TV screen in the plane put the bomb on the target.

Conventional bombs are still used in saturation raids against warehouses, truck parks and sprawling storage areas where the objective is "to blow the hell out of the place," one official said.

Mills Urges Tax Loophole Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gradual reform or abolition of 54 tax loopholes or special deductions, including the oil-depletion allowance, has been proposed by Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Despite its concurrent introduction in the Senate by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and the sway Mills holds in the House on tax matters, most observers give the proposal little chance for passage during an election year. It even appears doubtful the measure will be aired in the current session of Congress.

In any case, the reforms would be spread out over three years, not beginning until Jan. 1, 1974.

They would require Congress to re-enact some loopholes, modify them or let them die at the rate of 18 for each of the three years.

Introduction of the legislation was in apparent response to growing demands from members of Congress and others for broad tax reforms, including abolition of special breaks to business and wealthy persons.

There was no official estimate of the amount of revenue the government might save, but one source said about $47 billion of tax deductions would be wiped out in 1974 if the reforms were enacted.

Included over the three years such categories as the oil-and mineral-depletion allowances, accelerated business-depreciation rules, capital gains, sickpay exclusion, the $25,000 corporate surtax exemption, and extra exemptions for the aged and blind, children with income in excess of $750, child-care costs and charitable contributions.

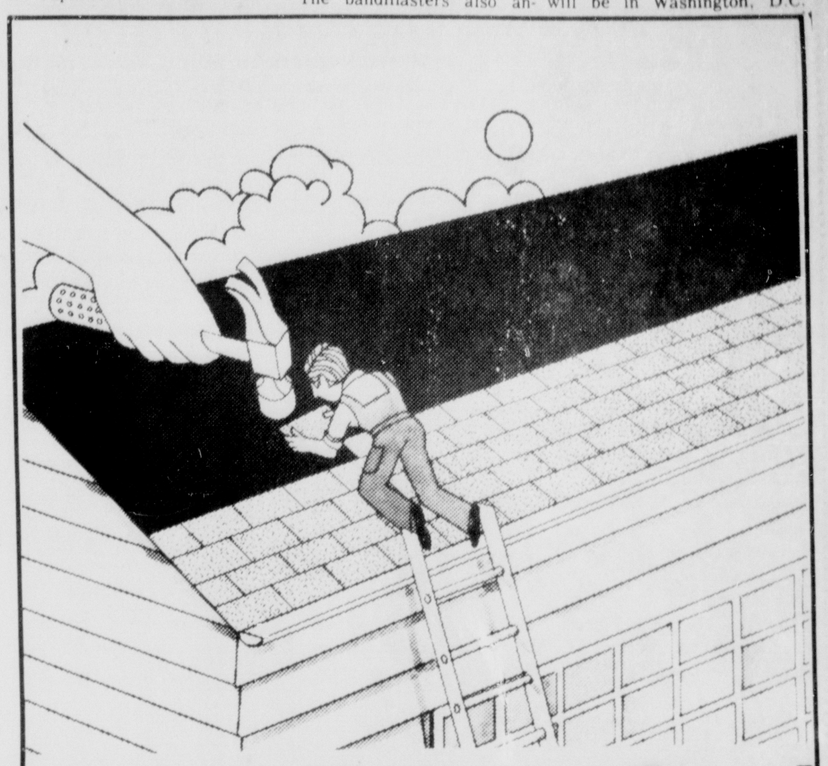
Also affected would be political campaign contributions and deductions for nonbusiness interest and taxes.

Mills said he wants to guarantee an orderly and systematic review of tax laws.

He said some tax breaks would be repealed unless Congress re-enacted them. Many "appear to me to be desirable under present circumstances," Mills said.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The American Bandmasters Association have accepted an invitation to meet in 1974 with the Japanese Bandmasters Association in Honolulu.

The bandmasters also announced their 1973 convention will be in Washington, D.C.



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Meat Prices Appear Headed For New Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — After slumping for two months, farm livestock prices are on the move again and soon may force consumers to gird their loins at meat counters.

The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that livecattle prices rose in May to an all-time high of $33.10 per 100 pounds. Hogs averaged an 11per-cent increase, to $24.90, mainly as a result of fewer baby pigs last winter.

According to the trend, beef and pork soon may be headed for another round of retail-price increases if the higher farm prices are passed on fully by middlemen.

Meat, which makes up around 30 per cent of the family food budget, is a key cost-ofliving indicator.

Although down in April, wholesale and retail meat prices for May could be pushed up again by the latest farm surge.

Government reports on the situation, however, will not be announced until later in June. Meantime, the rising livestock prices are being eyed closely by consumer-conscious Nixon administration economists.

Here is what happened: In late February, after enjoying a five-month price climb, farmers began getting less for live cattle and hogs.

Pressure from the administration, including jawboning and some rollbacks ordered by the Price Commission, subsequently led to some shrink in middleman markups. By April, retail food prices dropped generally, led by dips for beef and pork.

Now, according to the latest USDA reports, the upswing in farm prices is on again.

For example, all beef cattle in mid-May were up 4 per cent from April; hogs were 11 per cent higher.

Baker Paroled After 17 Months In Prison

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Bobby Baker, former secretary to the U.S. Senate Democratic majority, was released on parole today and declared himself happy to be free after nearly 17 months behind bars.

Baker, 43, was picked up shortly before 8 a.m. by a private car which had driven into the federal minimum security prison farm near here. When the car reached the gate, Baker got out and spoke briefly to newsmen.

"I feel fine and I'm happy to be free," Baker said. He reminded newsmen that he has always maintained he was innocent of the income tax evasion, fraud and grand larceny charges of which he was convicted in 1967.

Baker refused to talk about his stay in prison, saying he would grant no interviews until after the publication of a book he is writing. He gave no details about the book.

Baker had been sentenced to three years in prison. Before his parole, he was held at the Allenwood prison farm, which is known as the honor farm of the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

A former Senate page boy who rose to the secretary position, Baker was convicted in 1967 on charges related to the misuse of his authority. After several appeals, he entered prison on Jan. 14, 1971.

Baker's position had made him a key assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson while the latter was Senate majority leader.

Without parole, Baker could not have been freed before next May 6.

Baker's career in Washington began when he arrived from Pickens, S.C. and became a page. He earned a reputation as a tireless worker and went to law school at night.

He earned $19,600 a year as secretary to the Senate majority, but his income went far beyond that. He estimated he received $2 million from his motel, his vending-machine interests, his insurance and real estate ventures, his law firm and his travel agency.

At the time of his parole hearing, his attorney said Baker would be "involved in managing his present businesses."

He was reported last December to be promoting and developing a $50-million, 25-story condominium apartment in Ocean City, Md., next door to the Carousel Motel he owned at the time he resigned the Senate post in 1963. He sold the Carousel recently for $2.5 million.

Jury Hears Plea To Convict Angela

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution has asked a jury to convict Angela Davis of first-degree murder, kidnap and conspiracy, alleging she helped engineer a bloody courthouse escape attempt to free the man she loved.

Miss Davis listened intently as prosecutor Albert Harris Jr. delivered part of his final argument Wednesday and asked the jury to find her guilty of the crimes, for which she faces a possible life sentence.

Miss Davis, a 28-year-old black Communist who did not testify in her own defense, has the opportunity to deliver part of the defense's final argument today—proclaiming her innocence as she did in her opening statement. She is a co-counsel in the case.

In his argument, Harris said Miss Davis' own words of love in a series of letters to convict George Jackson were "relevant and indeed persuasive of her involvement in these crimes."

Harris said the evidence clearly shows that Miss Davis conspired with Jackson's 17year-old brother Jonathan during the weeks before the Aug. 7, 1970 escape try at the Marin County courthouse in San Rafael. During a shootout which erupted, Jonathan, a judge and two convicts were killed. George Jackson was shot to death a little over a year later in what authorities said was an attempt to escape from San Quentin Prison.

The prosecution ha charged that the hostages were taken from the courthouse in an attempt to bargain for the freedom of the imprisoned George Jackson.

During Harris' presentation the jury of seven women and five men were attentive, half a dozen taking sporadic notes. After the defense's final argument today, the prosecution will make its final closing statement.

The judge then gives his final instructions and the jury begins its deliberations. Attorneys said the jury may get the case Friday—at the latest on Monday.

State Clean Air Official Optimistic

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Harvey Shell, acting director of Missouri's Air Conservation Commission, is optimistic about the state's newly passed clean air law. He contends that the bill will "take away some, if not all, the deficiencies found by the Environmental Protection Agency earlier Wednesday.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has not yet signed the bill, however.

Contacted in Little Rock, Ark., Shell said he thought most of the criticism of Missouri's plans to implement the federal Clean Air Act were the result of "lack of communication" with federal authorities. He said they had not had time to review the new Missouri law before criticism was voiced Wednesday.

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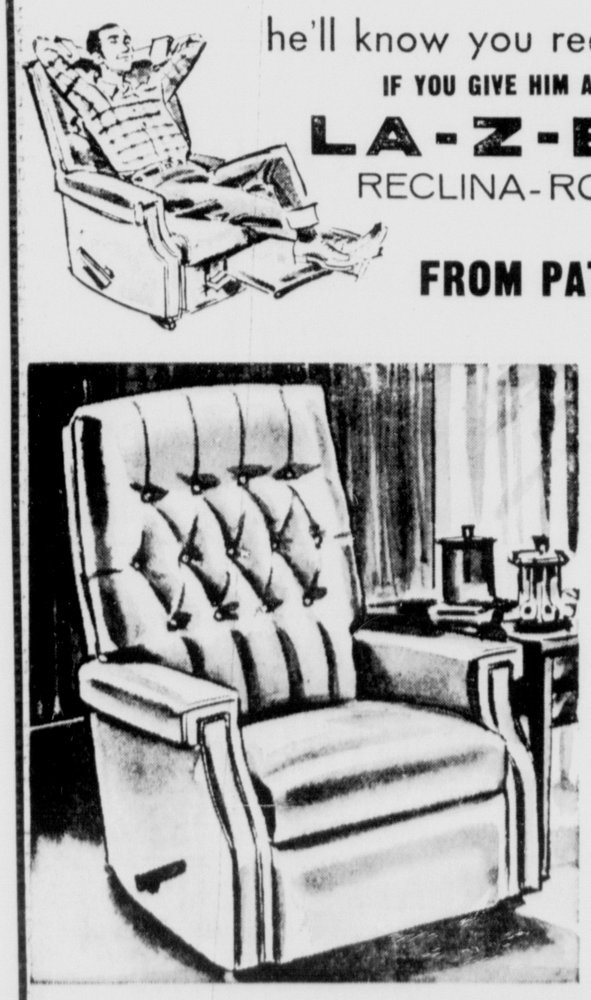
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Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 6-1-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	104	6	29
Pediatrics	29	16	0	13
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Ollie Getter, Essex
Benjamin Acord, Dexter
Rachel King, Sikeston
Virginia Rounsabille, Bloomfield
Clyde DeMaris, Gray Ridge
Released
Mabel Miller, Dexter
Ora Black, Essex
Lillie Walker, Canalou
Harold Baldwin, Catron
Gail King, Bloomfield

PEMSICOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Helen Christy, Hayti
Chris Hendricks, Hayti
Cecilia Hosler, Caruthersville
Peggy Linsey, Caruthersville
Gertie King, Caruthersville
Mabel Nebber, Caruthersville
Hattie Morgan, Caruthersville
Everett Taylor, Caruthersville
Inell Jones, Caruthersville
Bertie Holland, Caruthersville
Atter Jabour, Caruthersville
Elbert Jenkins, Caruthersville
Charles Joliff, Deering
Roger Sawyers, Deering
Bethel Cranford, Braggadocio
Geneva Raidt, Lilbourn
Alfred Johnson, Dumas, Ark.
Released:
Benjamin Jordan, Hayti
James Davis, Hayti
Erma Jackson, Hayti
Paula Goodwin, Hayti
Wilburn Derouse, Portageville
Karen Foster, Portageville
Pamela Foster, Portageville
Carrie Rainey, Portageville
Fred Simpkins, Wardell
Alice Bridges, Steele
Ann Horton, Rector, Ark.
98 patients, 3 babies

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Shawn McCormick, Sikeston
Lannie Moore, Morehouse
Billy Arnold, Morehouse
William Jerome Taylor, Sikeston
Julia Padgett, Wyatt
Lyle Bird, Mtthews
Dan Marcum, Jr., East Prairie
Clarence Summers, Sikeston
Donna Craig, East Prairie
Marvin Burtrum, Charleston
Frances Nieweglowski, East Prairie
Ira Long, Sikeston
Joseph Jilbert, Charleston
Robert Blankenship, Sikeston
Elmer Crozier, Morehouse
Evelyn Agnew, Sikeston
Kenneth Jones, Cairo
Anna Terry, Wyatt
Charles Powell, Sikeston.

Total patients discharged	22
Total patients admitted	12
Births	0

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident Patients	14
Medical patients	11
Others	15
Total seen in emergency room	40

Parma Honor Roll Announced

PARMA — Parma students named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter:

Seventh grade: Mike Bagby, Tamra Beaird, Dorothy Brown, Kathy Cupp, Jesse Garland, Kerri Keasler, Susie Laird, Debbie Lowrey, Cathy Stahl and Carl Stone:

Eighth grade: Bruce Butler, Ronnie Peacock, Daryl Ramsey, Terry Ross and James Walker:

Ninth grade: Sherry Atchley, Carl Blackburn, J. W. Gaines, Sherry Lewis, Debbie Matlock, Lisa Nichols, Janie Robinson, and Mary Rutledge;

Tenth grade: Sandra Anderson, Susan Crow, Dawna Denson, Gregory Johnson, Reatha Lewis and Steve Lewis;

Eleventh grade: Kurt Batz, Sammy Blackburn, Larry Blades, Marty Bondurant, Vickey Borders, Michelle Butler and Paula Cunningham;

Twelveth grade: Mike Carter, Ronda Crabb, Vicky Cox, Carolyn Gray, Janet Harper and Celesta Borders Shelby.

Births

SPEAKMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speakman of St. Louis are the parents of a daughter, Debra Machelle, born May 11 in St. Mary's hospital. She weighed four pounds.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Speakman of Sikeston and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst of Morehouse.

The United Nations will supply Lesotho with food worth $14.9 million in the next five years.

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Ann Landers

Neighbor Dislikes Cruelty To Puppy

Dear Ann Landers: Our next-door neighbor bought a darling little puppy for their children. Sounds sweet? Well, the children are four and five years of age and they treat the puppy as if it were a stuffed animal. In fact, I am not at all sure they know the difference.

A few days ago I saw the youngest child squeeze the puppy so hard I thought he had killed it. I rushed over and took the pathetic creature out of the youngster's hands. Then I went immediately to the child's mother and told her what had happened. Her response infuriated me. "Oh, Donnie didn't mean to hurt the puppy," she yawned. "He just loves that little doggie to death." I told her she didn't realize how close her language had come to the truth.

Yesterday the five-year old had the pet in the back yard. He was dressing the puppy in doll's clothes. The skirt was so tight that the puppy was crying in agony. The child had put a hat on the puppy's head and the elastic chin-strap was choking him. Again I went to the mother and complained. This time she got mad and told me she was sick of my interference and to mind my own business.

I want to help that little animal but I don't know what to do next. My husband says he doesn't want me getting into fights with the neighbors -- that I have made two attempts and now I should keep quiet. What do YOU say? -- Hate To See It

Dear See: Tell that dumbell next door that if you witness another act of cruelty against that helpless puppy you are going to call the S.P.C.A. Then do it.

Dear Ann Landers: Do I have a right to an explanation? If you say no, I promise to keep my mouth shut. If you say yes, I'll show it to my daughter-in-law and tell her to start talking because Ann is on my side.

Last night my son and his wife were playing three-handed bridge. About midnight a car pulled into the driveway and just stood there. I recognized it at once as my ex-husband's Chevrolet Impala. My son went out to the car and stayed ten minutes. He came back and said, "Dad has had a little too much to drink. He doesn't want to come in. He just wants to sit out there and listen to the radio."

With that my daughter-in-law excused herself and went out to the car. She was gone nearly an hour. This, of course, ruined our card game. But worse than that I drove myself nuts trying to figure out what those two were talking about. When my daughter-in-law came back in the house she didn't say one word to explain her lengthy absence. She and my son left shortly after and I've been boiling ever since.

I feel my daughter-in-law owes it to me to tell me what they talked about. When I asked my son if she had told him he replied, "No, I figured it was none of my business." What do you think about it, Ann? --Blacked Out

Dear Out: Since your daughter-in-law did not volunteer any information, accept the fact that she is keeping a confidence. Respect her integrity and stop probing.

Dear Ann Landers: I haven't the guts to tell her to her face. She reads your column every day. Will you print this?

Dear Wife: The invitation for our high school's 25th reunion came last week. I'd love to go. Will you please lose 30 pounds so I can be proud of you? --Your Loving Husband

Dear Husband: I take it YOUR weight is the same. It better be, Bub.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope to this newspaper.

Awards Day Held At Parma

PARMA — Parma High School students received awards at Awards Day:

Perfect attendance: Dorothy Brown, Cathy Stahl, Mary Ruthledge, Steve Lewis, Ricky Crabb;

Varsity basketball awards: (bars) Jessie Edmond, Wendy Wagner, Rufus Barnes, Rolly Perkins, Joey Sandridge, Robert Hill, Vance Pawielski, Larry Blades; (letters) Mike Nichols, Mike Garrard, Terry Joesph, Dallas Snider.

Junior varsity basketball: J. W. Gaines, Earl Hill, Charles Ross, Herbert Hill, Homer Hill, Don Kirk, Dale Hardin, Roy Perkins.

Baseball awards: (bars) Wendy Wagner, Sam Blackburn, Larry Blades, Vance Pawielski, Robert Hill: (letters) Mike Garrard, Dallas Snider, Terry Joseph, Earl Williams, Raydell Higgins, Ricky Crabb, Gary Kinsey.

Junior High basketball awards: (bars) Donnie Thatch, Clarence Office, Ricky Barnes, Daryl Ramsey, Bruce Butler, Terry Ross, Richard Webb; (letters) Roger Kirk, Jeffrey Perkins, Jessie Garland, Reggie Cain, Billy Cunningham, Vernon Christian.

Pirate award, Jessie Edmonds; Most improved, J. W. Gaines; most valuable player (baseball), Mike Garrard.

Music awards: Sousa award, Karen Campbell; band award, Reatha Lewis; chorus, Mary Rutledge and Greg Johnson; most improved bandsman, June Richard; fundamentals of music, Steve Mitchell.

Math awards: Algebra I, Mary Ruthledge; Algebra II' Dawna Denson; General Math, J. W. Gaines; Geometry, Janet Harper.

Biology award, Dawna Denson; chemistry award, Sammy Blackburn; American History II, Kurt Batz and Doris Dodson; geography award, Dawna Denson; American History Award ninth, Carolyn Gray; contemporary issues award, Joey Sandridge.

Volleyball letters: Mary Thatch, Carol Galloway, Janie Robinson, Tonja Beck, Vicki Cunningham; bars, Brenda Smith, Patty Galloway, Linda Cravens, Barbara Thatch, Johnnie McMullen, Venetta Thatch, Marie Pope and Lizza Scott.

Junior high cheerleaders: Marcella Matlock, Carol Ramsey, Carol Green, Glisha Hill, Kerri Keasler and Susie Laird.

French I award, Mary Rutledge; reading certificates, Terry Ross, Tamra Beaird, Debbie Lowery, Dianna Thatch; English I award, Sherry Atchley; English II award, Reatha Lewis; English III award, Marty Bondurant; English literature award, Janet Harper.

Journalism award, Mike Carter; Home Economics I, Janie Robinson; Home Economics II, Dawna Denson, family living, Barbara Thatch; sewing, Ronda Crabb; child car, Theresia Whitworth; Crisco award, Debbie Matlock; Betty Crocker award, Janet Harper.

Vocational agriculture I, Mike Morgan; Vocational Agriculture II, Dale Hardin; Vocational Agriculture III' Mike Nichols; Vocational Agriculture IV, Mike Carter.

Shorthand, Barbara Thatch; typing, Larry Blades; bookkeeping, Janet Harper;

I Dare You award, Janet Harper and Mike Carter; Regent's Scholarship Award, Janet Harper; Activities Medal, Reatha Lewis; scholarship medal, Dawna Denson; D.A.R. awards, Mike Carter and Carolyn Gray.

Scholarship bars: Larry Blades, Susan Crow, Dawna Denson, Reatha Lewis, Marty Bondurant, Sammy Blackburn, Janet Harper, Carolyn Gray, Mike Carter; Scholarship letters: Sherry Atchley, Carl Blackburn, Debbie Matlock, Lisa Nichols, Mary Rutledge, Robert Cooper, Kurt Batz, Ronda Crabb, Joey Sandridge, Celesta Borders and Michelle Butler.

Salutatorian, Carolyn Gray; valedictorian, Janet Harper; high school cheerleaders (bars) Janet Harper, Carolyn Gray and Elaine Nunn; (letters) Mary Thatch, Vicki Cunningham and Marie Pope;

Driver's education award, (first semester) Susan Crow, (second semester) Reatha Lewis; district music contest award, Susan Crow; all-division band award, Carol Green and June Richard; Quad-State Chorus (1970) Pam Sapp and Doris Dodson; Quad-State Chorus (1971) Susan Crow, Doris Dodson, Pam Sapp and Dawna Denson; Quad-State band (1971) Vicky Borders.

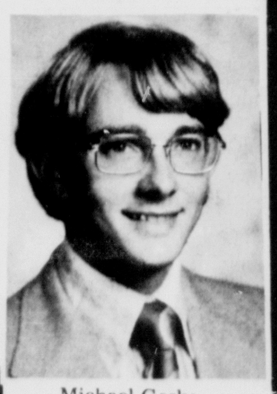
McGuire-Nenninger

DEXTER — Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McGuire, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Sue, to David Nenninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nenninger, route one, Bloomfield.

Miss McGuire is a 1970 graduate of Dexter high school and is employed at Elders.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of Bell City high school and is employed at Lorch Standard Service Station in Advance.

A June 17 wedding is planned at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.



Michael Geske

Geske Graduates From Missouri U

MATTHEWS — Michael Geske received his bachelor of science degree in the agriculture honors program at the University of Missouri in Columbia May 16. His major was in agriculture economics.

He is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, the honor society of agriculture. Membership is extended to students who have shown exceptional ability and to faculty and alumni who have given outstanding service to agriculture.

He served as a senator in the Missouri Student Association.

Geske is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske of Route one. Matthews.

Educational And Clothing Tour Planned

BLOOMFIELD — A visit through the Martee Originals Garment Factory; Eunice Farmers Sewing Center, and Jackman's Fabric Store in St. Louis is planned on a forthcoming tour. A chartered bus will take the group on the tour Tuesday.

This is a part of the University of Missouri textiles and clothing program for homemakers, clothing leaders, and teachers in Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties.

Those qualifying to make the tour have actively been engaged in extension sponsored textiles and clothing programs or have assisted with phases of the youth clothing projects.

Jewel Grady, area extension textiles and clothing specialist, and the area committee consisting of Mrs. Paul Trout, Advance; Mrs. Hubert Swinger, Dexter, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Sikeston; Mrs. Joe Heuring, Chaffee; Mrs. Ralph Adkisson, and Mrs. Norbert Rolwing, Charleston have planned and coordinated the tour.

This is the second educational tour which has been conducted those advanced in textiles and clothing. In June 1971 a tour was made to the textile mill in Dyersburg, Tenn.

FHA Leadership Conference Today

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The new state project for Missouri's 17,780 members of Future Homemakers of America will be known as "I'm All for Older Missourians."

Every FHA member will choose one older person to visit on a regular basis, at least once amonth. They'll wear lapel buttons with the project slogan.

About 750 of the young women and their advisors will attend the FHA state leadership conference, sponsored by the state Department of Education, at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, today and Friday.

New Books In The Sikeston Public Library

New Books for Adults at Sikeston Public Library

Fiction

Out Of the Dark By Norah Lofts

Murder Most Royal by Jean Plaidy

The Poellenberg Inheritance by Evelyn Anthony

The Alamut Ambush by Anthony Price

Inspector Ghote Goes by Train by H. R. F. Keating

The Goddess Abides by Pearl S. Buck

Non-Fiction

My Life and Medicine by Paul Dudley White

The Gamemakers by George Sullivan

O Jerusalem by Larry Collins

Gardening and Home Landscaping by Jack Kramer

President and Congress by Louis Fisher

The Game of the Foxes by Ladislas Farago

Pat Nixon Makes It

LONDON (AP) -- Suddenly, at 60, Pat Nixon is beautiful, a British correspondent said Friday.

"Yes, beautiful," wrote Stanley Burch, U.S. correspondent for the Daily Mail. "It is the best boost for womanhood since they invented the lipstick."

Burch said Mrs. Nixon for years was the "epitome of the neurotic wife—the mirthless smile set like concrete on a hard face, the eyes watchful and frightened, woman sans charm, grace or poise."

He figured the explanation for "the emergence of this utterly natural yet stylish butterfly from the mothlike woman" is simple: she revels in being America's First Lady.

Burch said an old friend of Mrs. Nixon told him: "She's grown up. It took her a long time to get the hang of things. She has surprised us all."

"So confident and interesting is the new First Lady that her part in the election campaign will for the first time be a fascinating thing to behold," Burch wrote. "Who knows? She may win it for her husband."



. . . with no alterations if you're 5'5" or under!
Your summer days come alive in this ¾ step-in printdress. It's machine washable, made of 64% Arnel,® 36% Fortrel.® It has short sleeves, notch collar, button front and casual self tie belt.

COLORS: Grey, Blue SIZES 12 plus to 22 plus $18.00

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$2.88 PER YD.
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Yarn Dyed Doubleknits
100% Polyester. 2 & 3 color. Broad pattern assortment. Machine washable. 58-60" wide. Reg. $3.99 to $4.99
$3.44 yd.

Polyester Single Knits
Soft and supple fashion look. Machine washable. Polyester and polyester - cotton blend. 58-66" wide. Reg. $1.99 to $2.99
$1.66 yd.

Woven Acrylic Coordinates
Fancies and solids in classic styling for dresses, suits, and sportswear. Machine wasahable. Acrylics and 100% polyester. 54" wide. Reg. $2.99 to $3.99
$1.44 yd.

Sportswear Assortment
A group of all-pourpose sportswear for pants, skirts, home furnishings, blazers, hot pants. Solids and prints. Machine washable. 44-45" wide. Reg. $1.49 to $1.99
$1.22 yd.

Dressweight Assortment
Gingham checks and ultrablend prints. Cotton blends. Machine washable. 44-45" wide.
79¢ yd.

Remnants
All types of fabrics for the fashion -right look. Up to 50% off original price.

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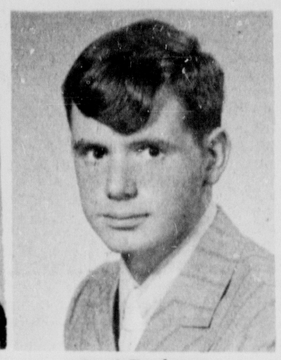
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Shipman, Burleson Bloomfield High School Honor Students



Carol Shipman



Paul Burleson

BLOOMFIELD -- Commencement exercises for the graduating class of Bloomfield high school were Friday in the school auditorium. Fifty-two seniors received diplomas presented by Clyde Dixon, high school principal.

Speakers were the valedictorian, Carol Shipman, and the salutatorian, Paul Burleson.

Miss Shipman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shipman, and Burleson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Purvie Burleson.

Musical selections, "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Halls of Ivy" were presented by a vocal trio, Brenda Heaton, Marsha Barnes, and Regina Chappell. They were accompanied at the piano by Jonathan Wellman.

The processional and recessional were played by the high school band under the direction of George Bates.

The Rev. James Trotter, of the first General Baptist Church, gave the invocation and the Rev. John Walker, of the Trinity United Methodist Church, gave the benediction.

Supt. R.E. Sharp awarded scholarships and awards to members of the graduating class. These scholarships were made possible through the efforts of civic organizations, businesses, and colleges and universities.

Recipients of scholarships:

Certificates of recognition provided by the Missouri College-High School Relations Board were presented to Miss Shipman and John Irvin. To qualify for this certificate, a senior must be in the upper 15 per cent of his class and have scored in the upper 15 percent on the Ohio Psychological Test.

Irvin will enroll at the University of Missouri -- Rolla to study mechanical engineering this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Irvin.

Miss Shipman received the valedictory scholarship from Southeast Missouri State College where she is enrolled for the summer term. She plans a major in business.

She has been active in school and community affairs during her high school years. Her Senior year she served as vice president of the student council, a member of the Beta Club and Future Business Club, and completed her 11th year of Girl Scouting. She received the Soroptimist Good Citizenship Award, the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award, and the DAR Good Citizen Award. She was selected Miss Future Business Leader of America at the district contest and ranked second on the state level as Miss FBLA. She also received the Business and the American Government Award.

Burleson is a member of the Beta Club and the Science Club. He played one of the leading roles in the play, "The Odd Couple." He was a member of the yearbook staff, and received the Yearbook Award, the English Award, the Chemistry Award, and the Driver Education Award.

Burleson received a $200 scholarship from the Bank of Bloomfield. He will attend the University of Missouri -- Columbia as a pre-law student with a second major in accounting.

The Parent-Teacher Student Association granted a $100 scholarship to Billy Banks. He also received a waiver -of-fees for one year from the University of Missouri -- St. Louis where he will enroll as a pre-medicine student this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Banks.

Kenneth Vandiver received the $100 scholarship provided jointly by the Amvets, American Legion Auxiliary, Soroptimist club, and Senior Federated Club. Vandiver, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Vandiver, plans to enroll in Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield.

The Junior Federated Club presented its $100 scholarship to Donna Hopkins. She plans to enroll in Southeast Missouri State College this fall and follow a major in data processing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hopkins.

Nancy Rainwater received the Bloomfield highschool alumni association scholarship of $150. She has enrolled at Southeast Missouri State College for the fall semester and will major in Business administration --accounting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Rainwater.

Joyce Pullum received a general scholarship from Southeast Missouri State College where she will enroll this fall. She is he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pullum.

Officers for the Class of 1972 were president, John Irvin; vice president, Roy Morton; secretary, Lou Ann Nelson; treasurer, Ron Gillespie. The class sponsors were Mrs. Betty Irvin and Tom Anderson.

Scholastic Awards were presented to junior and senior high school students at awards assemblies May 23, in the school auditorium.

Those receiving awards in the junior high school were as follows:

Band seventh grade - Eddie Reagan; band eighth grade - Stephanie Miller; Music, eighth grade - Cindy Duncan; music, seventh grade - Eddie Reagan; physical education, boys, seventh grade - David Hanner; physical education, boys, eighth grade - Gerald Guiling.

Physical education, girls, seventh grade -Angela Holland; physical education, girls, eighth - Stephanie Miller. Art, seventh grade - Carolyn Kirby; art, eighth grade - Cindy Duncan; home economics, eighth grade - Chris Hill; mathematics, seventh grade - Annette Hall; mathematics eighth grade - Stephanie Miller.

Science, seventh grade - Marsha Hannel; science eighth grade - Cindy Cooper; social studies, seventh grade - Marsha Hannel; social studies eighth grade - Stephanie Miller; English, seventh grade - David Hanner," English eighth grade - Gerald Guiling.

Soroptimist Citizenship Award seventh - Eddie Reagan;

Soroptimist Citizenship Award eighth - Cindy Cuncan; reading circle certificates, seventh grade - Annette Hall, Eddie Reagan, Doris Snyder, Nancy Phillips;

Eighth grade . . . Mary Fowler, Barbara Kay Moore.

Perfect attendance certificates for the seventh and eighth grade - Cindy Anderson, Martin Brady, Brenda Branum, Linda Branum, Dorothy Bruce, Steve Cantrell, Doy Creed, Cindy Duncan, Terry Duncan, Kim Evans, Annette Hall, David Hanner, Kenneth Jackson, Diana Noland, Cindy Paarman, Bobby Parks, Sharon Sanders, Steve Sharp, Jamie Walker, Jack Johnson.

Those receiving awards in the senior high were:

Band - Charlotte Cooper; choir - Marsha Barnes; general science - Danny Hudgens; chemistry - Paul Burleson; Health - Debbie Belcher; biology - Joyce Plummer.

Civics - Peggy Ross; American history - David Morse; sociology - Donna Almond; economics - Billy Banks; World history - John Nelson; American government - Carol Shipman.

Daughters of American Revolution - Carol Shipman; sophomore pilgrimage - Mary Williams; industrial arts - Lyndon Moore; vocational agriculture- David Morse; home economics - Joyce Plummer; Betty Crocker award - Carol Shipman; girls - physical education - Susan Harper.

Volleyball award - Claudine Mayo; best all-around girl athlete - Susan Harper; driver education award - Paul Burleson; boys physical education award - Don Holt; basketball award - John Irvin; best all-around boy athlete - John Nelson; general business - Brenda Edwards.

English I, grammar - Peggy Ross; English I, literature - Chip Mooney; English II, grammar - John Nelson; English III, literature - Debbie McMillan ; journalism one - Billy Banks; English III - Sandi Jackson; English IV - Paul Burleson; journalist II - Paul Burleson.

French - Regina Chappell; algebra I - Peggy Ross; algebra II - Pat Long; geometry - John Nelson; trigonometry - Karen Parks; pep club-award - Sandi Jackson.

Library - Pat Long; art I - Lylia Crenshaw; art II - Bobby Rounsaville; typing - Louise Causey;

Clerical Practice - Linda Lewis; secretarial practice - Kathy Clark; bookkeeping - Nancy Rainwater; shorthand I - Sandi Jackson; best all-round buisness - Carol Shipman; neighborhood youth corps - Brenda Heaton; soroptimist citizenship award - Carol Shipman, Marsha Barnes, John Nelson, Melanie Hanna, Cindy Merideth.

Perfect attendance awards - Nova Johnson, Barbara Merrick, Elvis Mooney, Evelyn Patrick, John Phillips, Van Pounds, Debra Pullum, Gary Underwood, Tom Lee, Glenda Ayers, and Dennis Young.

CAUTION ON YELLOW

PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP) — It was no April Fool's joke on April 1 when Maryland State Police placed the first yellow cruiser in service.

The single color cars will replace the regular black and tan patrol cars as they wear out.

Bloomfield Students Selected For Boys and Girls State

BLOOMFIELD -- Bloomfield high school will be represented at Missouri Girls State and Boy State by seven members of the junior class.

The students are Brenda Scism, Marsha Barns, Sandi Jackson, Karen Parks, Elvin Kingree, Van Pounds and James Leggett.

The programs are held on the campus of Stephens College in Columbia and North Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg in June.

They are sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

HOMESTEAD BARGAINS OF THE WEEK



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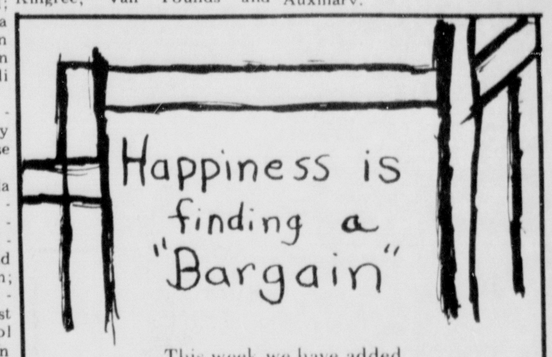
Campho Phenique
1 OZ.
REG. 59c SALE 49c

ALCOHOL
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REG. 25c SAVE 9c

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REGULAR, OILY
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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Allergy Can Be Difficult to Trace

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Some time ago I read an article by you about the person who had swelling of the lips (angioneurotic edema) and had been tested for for all kinds of allergies for almost everything. I wanted to add my experience in hope that it would help somebody.

I had this problem when I was in high school and had intermittent attacks of clowny and itchy face. I was told not to eat this or drink that and not to be nervous. The worst problem was that sometimes my throat would swell and the doctor was concerned that it might shut off my breathing.

Finally I saw an allergy doctor who diagnosed my problem. Since all the tests done by other allergists to different foods, insect bites and so forth were negative, he concluded that it was none of these and it wasn't. My problem was simple aspirin. Oh, I didn't get the attacks immediately after taking the aspirin, but sometimes several days later and with observation and study it became apparent that I was allergic to the salicylate which is in aspirin and in other medicines.

Whenever I have been in the hospital since then, I have often had trouble convincing people that I have an allergy to aspirin and salicylates and every once in awhile someone gives it to me and I have trouble again, but if I am successful in avoiding taking any aspirin or salicylates of any type, I don't have any problem. It has made a great difference in my life and it means being able to live a perfectly normal life without any itchy, clowny face and running to the hospital emergency room for adrenalin.

Dear Reader—Thank you for your nice letter. It is true that some people are allergic to aspirin, like you. Unfortunately, many people have this same problem from allergies to other substances and, as you have discovered, it is a long, drawn-out process in finding which substance is guilty. You are very fortunate and saw a very good doctor. Certainly allergy to aspirin or other medicines should be considered when searching for the cause of an allergy.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would you explain why caffeine is always included with aspirin and other medicines for headaches?

Free Press Called Right Of People

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The guaranteed right of a free press is not simply the right of the news media; it is the right of the people, the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey was told Wednesday.

"So, at stake in today's growing controversy about the press, at stake in this growing climate of hostility, is not just the welfare of newspapers...television...radio... magazines or books," said Robert M. White II, publisher of the Mexico, Mo., Ledge.

"At stake in this growing controversy is your First Amendment rights, which is to say our form of government — a government of, by and for the people," White said in remarks prepared for a meeting of the organization's trustees.

"In order for a people to make decisions about their destiny, they must have the facts upon which to base their judgments. Some sources must supply those facts," White said.

Newspapers and television — "our two most important media in which jou rnalists work"—are not perfect, White said.

He said modern newspapers "are the best in the history of the printed word," although there has not yet been a "perfect news story or newspaper."

"Inability to provide balance in television news has been a major shortcoming," White said.

As an example, White cited television coverage of the war. "The camera can only show so much. It can show the casualties we take, it cannot show the casualties the enemy takes."

"Without doubt, our uncensored TV reports from Vietnam have contributed to America's current antiwar movement. May I add, that while TV has contributed to the antiwar movement and to the building of dove candidates, it has not yet found a way to report a war with balance," White said.

He said that if newspapers had "done as good a job of reporting for the people as we should have...no one would have heard of Ralph Nader."

White then turned to Jack Anderson, the syndicated columnist who won a Pulitzer Prize this month for journalism. "I don'tthink he should have won the prize. His kind of journalism is filled with the emotional froth that comes in television from editing for pictures instead of editing for cool, solid fact," White said.

A VERSATILE VOICE

NEW YORK (AP) — Allen Swift, a man of many television voices, this spring appears as the voice for six different beer commercials, four on detergents, three on automobiles and one for gefilte fish.

Armed Forces



Lend McCaster

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Lend McCaster, son of Mrs. Robert L. Washington, Rt. 3, Sikeston, Mo., has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman McCaster, a 1970 graduate of Matthews (Mo.) High School, attended Three Rivers Junior College. His wife, Pearlene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Harden, Rt. 3, Matthews.

Reorganization Wins MPES Endorsement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A proposal to reorganize 440 separate programs in Missouri into a maximum of 14 departments has received endorsement of the board of trustees of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey.

The proposal, resulting from a two-year study by the State Reorganization Commission, will be voted on at the Aug. 8 primary.

The Public Expenditure Survey's board said the proposed reorganization would make possible greater efficiency and improved public service.

In other action at a meeting today, Hartley G. Banks of Columbia was re-elected to a second term as president of the survey.

Others re-elected were Frederic M. Pierce, St. Louis, first vice president; D. W. Gilmore, Kansas City, second vice president; Donald E. Lasater, St. Louis, treasurer, and William A. McDonnell, St. Louis, chairman of the executive committee.

Bremer May Have Stalked Wallace Through 3 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur H. Bremer, the man accused of gunning down George C. Wallace, may have stalked the Alabama governor through three states before the shooting at a suburban campaign rally

And although Wallace security agents reportedly had become suspicious of the 21-yearold Milwaukee man because he kept showing up at Wallace rallies, they never took direct action against him.

The possibility that Bremer stalked Wallace has prompted federal agents to attempt to reconstruct his movements over the past several weeks to determine where he went, whom he saw and what his intentions were.

While the FBI will say officially only that its agents are investigating Bremer's background, sources close to the investigation say "There is not any question" that the stalking theory is the prime focus of the federal probe.

Bremer's actions in Milwaukee, Michigan and Maryland indicate he was a Wallace supporter and would-be campaign worker before the shooting incident.

A reconstruction of his movements shows:

—He was picked up by police in Kalamazoo, Mich., before a Wallace rally there, after he was seen loitering in a car in a parking lot near the rally site. He was released when he convinced police he was merely an avid Wallace supporter trying to assure himself of a seat at the rally. An Associated Press Wirephoto taken at the rally shows Bremer standing, cheering and applauding.

—Frank Daniel, a Wallace campaign worker, said he recalled seeing Bremer or someone who looked like him at a rally in Milwaukee before the Wisconsin primary. An employe of the Milwaukee Athlete Club, where Bremer worked, said Bremer had attended a Wallace rally in that city March 1.

—Janet Petrone, Maryland state coordinator for Women for Wallace, recalled in an interview that Bremer had come to Wallace's Silver Spring office within the past week and volunteered to work.

"I told him what we really needed were people at polling places to hand out literature," Mrs. Petrone said. "He wasn't overjoyed by that. I put his name on a card but he said he didn't have a telephone so I didn't take his address since I couldn't have reached him anyway."

Then on Monday, Mrs. Petrone said, she was setting up a table of bumper stickers at a shopping plaza in Wheaton, Md., and Bremer came by.

"He said, 'Hi, Babe. How are things going?'" Mrs. Petrone recalled. "I was very busy and didn't stop to talk but I did remember that face."

Q—What does the candelabrum with seven branches symbolize in Christian art?

A—It is the emblem of Christ and His church as the light of the world. With seven branches, it refers to the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost or to the seven churches mentioned in the Book of Revelation.

Q—What part of a frog is a source of food for man?

A—Their meaty hind legs are considered a delicacy.

Q—Who first referred to the newspaper profession as the "Fourth Estate"?

A—The phrase is believed to have been first used in writing by Thomas Macaulay in 1828.

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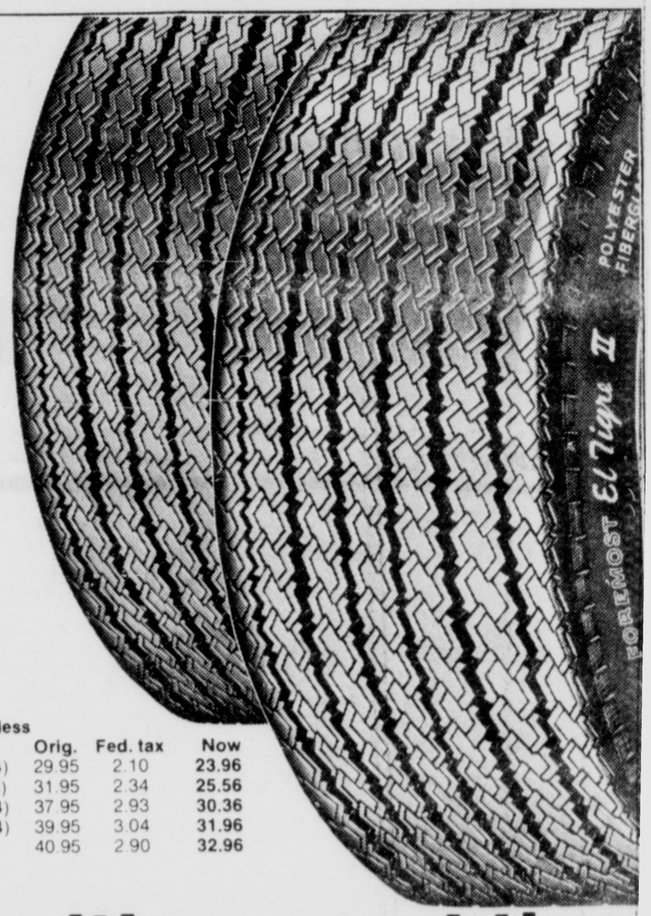


The Wally Hutter Oil Company (Shell Oil Jobbers) of Quincy, Illinois has purchased the Grant Oil Company of Sikeston, Missouri effective June 1, 1972. To be known as the South East Missouri Division of the Wally Hutter Oil Company, the newly acquired company will be managed by Richard Brandom (Vice-President SEMO division). Mr. and Mrs. Brandom will make their home at 101 Spring Street in Sikeston and are active members of the Methodist church.

The Wally Hutter Oil Company's Sikeston offices, phone numbers, and employees will be the same as those used by the former Grant Oil Company.

With main offices in Quincy, Illinois, the Wally Hutter Oil Company has been successfully headed by Mr. Wally Hutter for twenty two years. Mr. Hutter welcomes the opportunity of expanding his operations into the South East Missouri area.

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C78-13 (replaces 700-13) blackwall tubeless. Orig. 24.95.

El Tigre II polyester cord fiber glass belted tire.
Great traction on all road surfaces.

Blackwall tubeless			
Tire size	Orig.	Fed. tax	Now
F78-14 (775-14)	30.95	2.52	**24.76**
G78-14 (825-14)	32.95	2.69	**26.36**
G78-15 (825-15)	33.95	2.78	**27.16**
H78-15 (855-15)	35.95	3.01	**28.76**

Whitewall tubeless			
Tire size	Orig.	Fed. tax	Now
C78-14 (695-14)	29.95	2.10	**23.96**
E78-14 (735-14)	31.95	2.34	**25.56**
H78-14 (855-14)	37.95	2.93	**30.36**
J78-14 (885-14)	39.95	3.04	**31.96**
900-15	40.95	2.90	**32.96**

Above tires with whitewalls, only 2.40 more per tire.
Without trade-in, add $2 more per tire.

And 36 months with a great tire.

36 Months Guarantee With 14 Months 100% Allowance
Foremost® Protection Guarantee. Your Foremost tire protection guarantee covers all Foremost passenger tires (except our special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below) Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

Foremost Protection Guarantee Chart — Here's How Your Guarantee Works:
Entire guarantee period ..... **36 months** — **50% allowance period** ..... **15-24 months**
100% allowance period ..... **1-14 months** — **25% allowance period** ..... **25-36 months**

Tread Life Protection. We build into every Foremost tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/3 during the first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.
This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.



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*Mini bikes are not intended for racing or for use on highways, sidewalks or streets.



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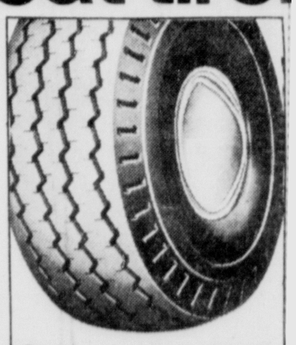
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700-16/6	3.00	21.88
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Bremer's Personality Parallels Oswald, Sirhan

NEW YORK (AP) — A quiet young man, a loner with few friends and alienated from his family, Arthur H. Bremer was many things in common with Lee Harvey Oswald and Sirhan B. Sirhan.

Such men act on impulse and feel compelled to change the world, says a psychiatrist often called upon by the Justi ce Department to examin would-be presidential assassins.

Bremer, 21, is accused of shooting Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as Wallace campaigned Monday for the Democratic presidential nomination in Laurel, Md.

Sirhan was 24 when he fatally shot Sen. Robert F. Kennedy during the 1968 presidential campaign. Oswald was 23 when he assassinated President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Dr. David Abrahamsen, a New York psychiatrist, has examined more than a dozen people who threatened the president or vice president. He has written a book about Oswald, "Our Violent Society," and researched the personality of assassins.

"These people have a very low level of frustration. They have to act out their impulses whenever the possibility is there," said Abrahamsen. "They feel very threatened. To overcome being threatened, they try to change the world."

Assassins and potential assassins often come from broken homes or were otherwise separated from their families, he said. "They often feel alienated and have a need for revenge," he said.

"These people think of the world as a place of chaos and try to clean up the chaos by an extrodinary act such as killing," he said. "They are not really trying to kill a person. They are trying to change the world."

Abrahamsen has never seen Bremer or personally examined Oswald or Sirhan, though he has studied their cases.

Bremer was arrested in Milwaukee last November for carrying a concealed weapon. Oswald was reduced one rank while he was in the Marine Corps for carrying an unauthorized personal weapon.

A court psychiatrist who examined Bremer after his arrest last year said Tuesday Bremer did not seem dangerous at the time. Oswald underwent psychiatric tests in grade school and was found to have a passive tendency toward aggression, nothing more.

A minister who interviewed Bremer last year reported Bremer said he had no close friends. On a personal history questionnaire when he was in high school, Oswald answered no to a question of whether he had any close friends.

The minister, Fred E. Blue Jr., said Bremer 'appears to bottle up anger but will sometime let it go—I assess him as bordering on paranoia." The defense in the Sirhan trial asserted that he shot Kennedy in "a state of gathering paranoidal rage."

Few people know Bremer well. The sketchy picture that emerges from the comments of his family, school acquaintances and people he worked with is that of a fairly intelligent young man who kept to himself the reasons for whatever he did.

"There is no explanation we can give at all," said Theodore Bremer when told his younger brother had shot Wallace.

"All I know is he is a nice kid," said Sirhan's older brother when told of the shooting of Robert Kennedy.

"I can't believe it," Bremer's father said of the shooting. "If my boy did it, he must have got awfully sick."

"My son—it can't be," Sirhan's mother said in 1968. "Ever since he had a fall about a year ago, he hasn't been the same."

Bremer lived with his family in Milwaukee until last fall, when he moved into an apartment by himself. Oswald's father died before he was born, and he was never very close to his mother. Sirhan's father left the family after quarreling with his wife.

Though he received A's in history and English, Bremer had only a C average in school. Oswald had above average scores on intelligence tests but was a mediocre student. Sirhan had good grades in the schools of his native Jordan but never lived up to his academic potential.

Bremer quit two jobs in Milwaukee without explanation. He just didn't show up. Sirhan held several jobs, but never lasted a year on any of them. Oswald drifted from place to place through most of his adult life and never held a job for long.

Like Oswald, Bremer was a loner.

"He kept to himself. He never tried to be friendly," said Delores Wasche, wife of the manager of the apartment house where Bremer lived in Milwaukee. "He was very much of a loner."

A landlady in New Orleans said Oswald acted in much the same way.

"When he passed me or my husband in the yard, he wouldn't say anything," said the landlady. "He just kept walking with his head down."

Like Sirhan, Bremer recorded his thoughts in notebooks. Bremer's were found in his apartment.

In one of those notebooks were these words: "Cheer up, Oswald."

Q—When were winter games added to the modern Olympics?

A—The first were held at Chamonix, France, in 1924.

Q—In what form do snowflakes appear?

A—Snow always appears as tiny, six-sided crystals. But no two snow crystals are exactly alike.

Q—What American university was chartered by a Pope?

A—Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., chartered by Pope Leo XIII in 1889.

Q—Are a hyena's front or hind legs longer?

A—The animal's front legs are longer than its hind legs.



BRUCE BIOSSAT

Study Shows Tax 'Reform' a Myth

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — The clarion cries of protesting Americans in 1972 are said to be "distrust of government" and taxes. The surprising primary winners among Democratic presidential contenders are those men most closely identified with those cries—Sen. George McGovern and Gov. George Wallace.

In the tax field, their call is "reform," but what they are trying to convey to millions of harassed taxpayers is hope of tax relief—especially from burdensome local property taxes.

That McGovern and Wallace are being believed in their assurances is obvious from the 1972 voting results. To the extent that McGovern is perceived in California as elsewhere as "anti-politics" and "anti-government," that may give him advantage in this state's primary over chief rival Hubert Humphrey on the tax issue. (Wallace is only a write-in prospect in the June 6 voting.)

Yet, as so often with campaign issues, the tax question is being dealt with through the misleading shorthand of shouted slogans and slickly over-simplified brochures.

The Brookings Institution's full-scale study of President Nixon's proposed fiscal 1973 budget ought to make life a good deal harder for any candidate who is leading voters to believe he is going to ease their tax burdens substantially if elected president in November.

Brookings' responsible, exhaustive analysis, just released, has one overriding message in this field: The outlook is that millions of Americans will be paying more taxes—not less—in the years ahead. The arguments advanced in the study are compelling.

Tax reform, widely accepted in this country as necessary, may come, and may alter the way the burden falls on different income groups. Reform as such is a complex matter warranting a further report later on. But there seems no escape from overall higher tax loads.

Brookings notes a curious circumstance: while we have been fighting the Vietnam war, introducing vast new social programs, widening Social Security, and listening to ever more insistent demands for still more federally-financed services, several major tax cuts have been voted into law.

In the past decade, various kinds of reductions in federal personal and corporate income taxes were instituted —in 1964, 1969 and 1972. In addition, excise taxes on numerous commodities and services have been slashed $10 billion.

If the government were still taxing at 1963 income and excise tax rates, the Treasuray would be pulling in some $45 billion a year more than is in prospect for fiscal 1973.

There is, of course, one big offset. Payroll taxes to pay for newly instituted Medicare and for rising Social Security outlays have gone up $18.5 billion in the decade.

Still, the idea some politicians are advancing that real tax relief is in sight seems patently absurd, if not downright misleading.

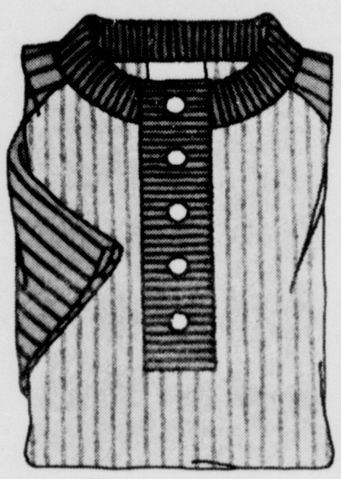
Brookings estimates the federal budget will hit $300 billion in fiscal 1975 and $335 billion in fiscal 1977. Inflation will cost $9 billon a year to cover higher federal employes' wages and higher prices for things the government buys.

20% off boys' knit shirts. And other big values for guys with summer plans.



Sale 3 For 4.00

Reg. 3/5.00 The denim look in solids or stripes. They're crewnecks of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton in 6-18.



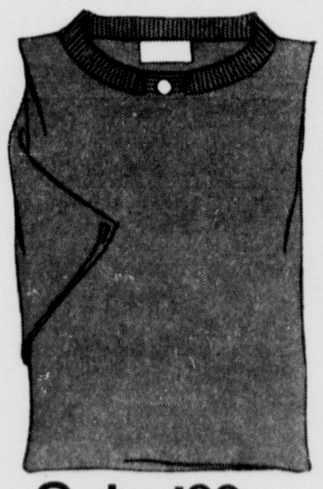
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Reg. 2.98. Boys' rib knits in zip ring, lace up or Wallace Beery styles. Polyester/cotton in 8-18



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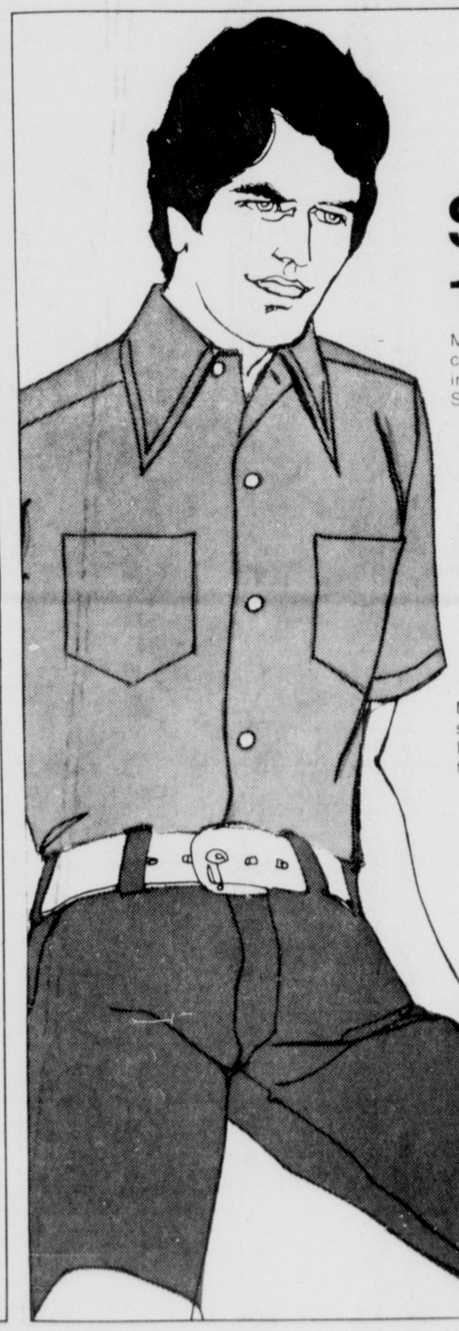
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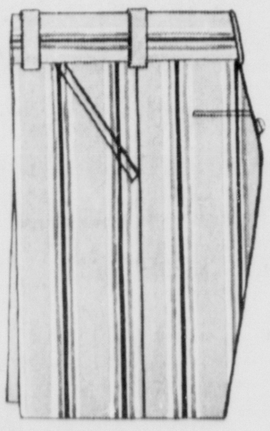
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Men's sport shirt is polyester/cotton. It's Penn-Prest for no ironing. Solids or prints. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Walk Shorts

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Men's cotton/polyester walk shorts in solids or patterns. Don't wait for a hot day, they're at Penneys now.



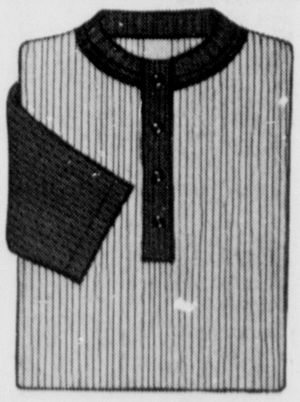
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Boys' cotton/polyester shorts are machine washable and Penn-Prest for no ironing. Solid or stripe. 8-18



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Cut-off jeans for boys. They're comfortable, easy care cotton with frayed leg. Choose from popular colors, sizes 8-18



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Men's sport shirts in jacquard or rib knit. Many styles to choose from. Polyester/cotton, S-M-L-XL.



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Mail Box

May 26, 1972

Superintendent of Schools George S. Reuter, Jr. expressed thanks to the multitude of people -- faculty, staff, students, and patrons -- who have made the school year 1971-1972 such an outstanding year. Dr. Reuter then gave "A Salute and Challenge to Our 1972 Graduates," as follows:

A SALUTE AND CHALLENGE TO OUR 1972 GRADUATES AND A CHALLENGE TO USE THEIR SCHOLARSHIP

Introduction

In recent years a sense of uneasiness has crept upon the American people. We have lost some of our exuberance, some of our faith in ourselves. Many of us are disturbed by the loss of good things we cherish as peculiarly American and by the intrusion of distasteful things we never expected would invade our way of life. These changes have been many and varied, but they all have a common root: They stem from factors which have conspired to diminish the freedom and dignity of the individual. It is young people like yourselves that must provide future leadership. You have made an important mark here in our school system -- now is the time for you to look at the issses of the day and help provide solutions. Let us consider a few such issues.

Issues

1. You must be ready for difficult times. If the four billion years on our earth were to be compressed into just one year, then Christ walked the streets of Jerusalem just fifteen seconds ago, and the industrial revolution began only a second ago. Man and his works have evolved in the twinkling of an eye! If so -- what might the next twinkling hold in store for us?

2. You must be ready for competition. The public school system of America is in trouble and in many ways the trouble stems from success. No nation in history has ever approached such a massive investment in the education of its people. We increased our investment from $6 billion in 1947 to $65 billion in 1972. As a result, the American labor force now possesses more than twelve years of education, as compared to ten years in 1940; three-fourths of our youth complete high school, over fifty per cent go on to college, but only one-fifth graduate from college. In other so-called advanced countries, about three per cent of youth enter higher education.

3. You must be concerned about humanity. Today, if we ask what most of the world's three and one-half billion people are doing, it would be true to say: Most of them live in Asia, are poor, are ill-fed, are sick, are illiterate, lack freedom, are proud, fear war, and feel neutral in many contests which others think vital. But most people in the world could have been described that way a century ago, or ten centuries ago. In a sense, the century never belongs to the people who live in it. The City of the Rich and the City of the Poor was an Aristotelian distinction, not an invention of the hapless Lin Piao.

It is now more than twenty-five years since the United Nations first took up the question of the prevention and punishment of the crime of Genocide. Seventy-five countries now have ratified the Genocide Convention. The United States is the most prominent U.N. member that has not.

4. You must be concerned about clean air. Air pollution, our most serious environmental problem, was worse in 1971 than in 1970. Deaths from lung cancer have increased 250 per cent from 1950. Emphysema, which was rare thirty years ago, now kills 25,000 people each year. Deaths from all respiratory diseases are up fifty per cent since 1950. Economically, the National Wildlife Federation estimates that air pollution costs the average American family $309 each year in damage to human health, residential property, materials, and vegetation.

5. You must be concerned in helping others in need of our help. Only forty per cent of America's handicapped children receive compensatory education, and these services vary widely within the fifty states. Of the 22 million with physical disabilities, an estimated one million could work if given the opportunity. There are some 150,000 blind persons of working age in this country -- only one-third of them are employed. There are 60,000 paraplegics of working age, and forty-seven per cent are employed. Of the 400,000 epileptics of working age, the employment rate is between fifteen and twentyfive per cent. And of the 200,000 persons of working age afflicted with cerebral palsy, only a handful are employed.

6. You must reserve a place for humor. There is a story about Khrushchev and John F. Kennedy that may capture this atmosphere. It seems that soon after the hot line was put in, Khrushchev decided to test it on a matter of less urgency than that for which it might later be used. He dialed Kennedy, and when the President answered, said, "Mr. President, I have it on irrefutable authority that Adam and Eve were Russians. What do you say to that?" Kennedy paused, not knowing quite what to answer, and finally replied,"Well, I can't say much on short notice, but why don't you call Harold Macmillan in England. He is versed on such things and besides that he is a Protestant and will give you a different viewpoint." Khrushchev took Kennedy's advice and Macmillan, after sputtering a bit, said, "I can't call David Ben Gurion in Israel? He's on the scene, you know. Khrushchev immediately placed the third hot line call and when Ben Gurion answered said, "Mr. Premier, I have it on irrefutable authority that Adam and Eve were Russians." There was a long silence on the other end of the line, and finally Ben Gurion's thoughtful voice replied, "Mr. Khruschehev, you may be right. There were two people, stripped of their clothing, with nothing but an apple to eat, and they thought they were in paradise."

Conclusion

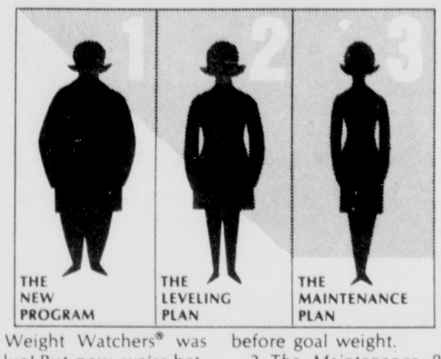
Finally, may future ages, thumbing the pages of history, say, "Here in New Madrid County students used their scholarship to provide a better way of life and a better world." Yes, the challenge is yours!

New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District
P. O. Box 56
New Madrid, Missouri 63869

BRADLEY BOOSTERS

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — Neighbors of New York Knickerbocker basketball star Bill Bradley have opened a campaign office in a cave at Meramec Caverns. They are hoping to influence the former Rhodes Scholar to campaign for State treasurer.

The **New** Weight Watchers program.
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What a value! Weight Watchers® was always a great value! But now, we're better than ever.

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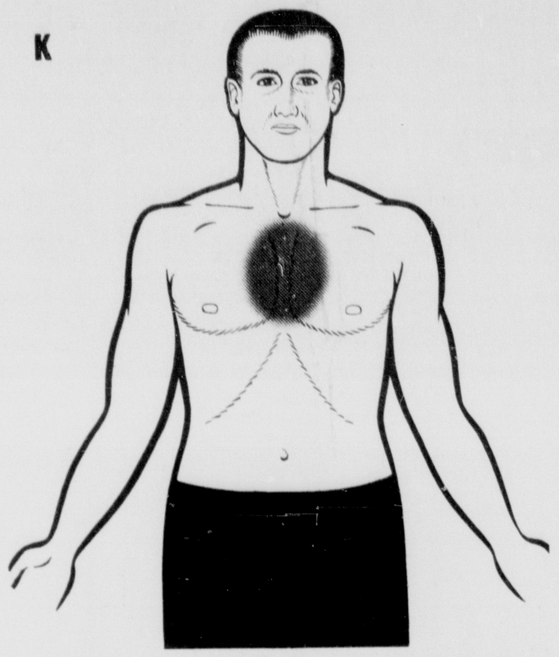
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ATTEND OPEN WEIGHT WATCHER MEETING at the following location

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TUESDAY 7:30 P.M., JUNE 13 HIGHWAY 61 NORTH (Use Side Door)

For more information about WEIGHT WATCHERS
CALL COLLECT 314-878-1000
ASK for FREE brochure.

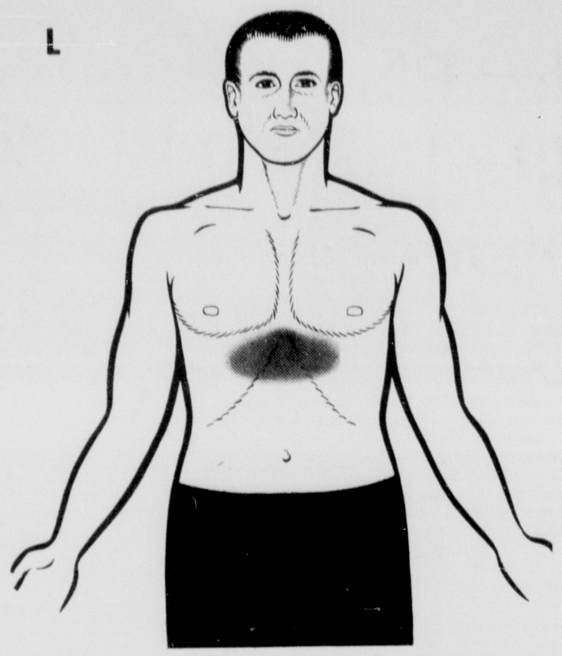
WEIGHT WATCHERS



K

While pain in the upper abdomen is not uncommon as a heart attack early warning sign, it should be remembered that most heart pain occurs in the center of the front of the chest—"under the necktie."

Early Warning — Article VI
Caption — Medium chest pain



L

Pain in the upper abdomen, just at the fork of the ribs, may be an early warning sign of heart attack. Since heart pain can be accompanied by nausea or vomiting, discomfort shown by the shading on this drawing can be confused with indigestion.

Early Warning — Article VI
Caption — Abdominal pain

Heart Sign Can Be Mistaken For Indigestion

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Belly-aching or having a heart attack?

A delay while wondering whether a pain in the upper abdomen is the beginning of a heart attack or just acute indigestion can be fatal, reminds the Early Warning Signs Physicians' Advisory Committee.

The aim of a public education campaign now under way in a one million population part of Missouri is to cut the deadly delay of a decision time, which one Missouri survey shows is an average of 18 hours. That's more than four times the critical four hours after a heart attack, underlined by a national statistic that a third of heart attack victims do not live to reach the hospital.

The committee says the heart pain in this area may be accompanied by nausea or vomiting, making it easy to confuse a heart attack with the indigestion which seems so common in these days of quick meals of convenience foods, eaten on the fly.

The upper abdominal pain of heart attack usually is at the fork of the ribs and may actually overlap the lower chest, a physician said.

According to the Missouri Heart Association project, heart pain also can be in the center of the chest, arms, jaws, neck, or back. It can be accompanied in all, or any, of these areas by vomiting, nausea, sweating, or shortness of breath.

Among physicians' comments, invited in a survey after the Missouri program had been in operation 30 days, was the report of a woman, 50, who arrived in a hospital emergency room at 3:00 a.m. She had pain in the upper abdomen and behind the breast bone, extending into the back.

A doctor said her pain sounded more like gallstone colic than heart attack pain.

"But, doctor," said her husband, "this pain was exactly like the newspaper described one kind of heart attack pain last evening."

Sure enough, her half-hour episode of pain, with sweating, nausea and vomiting, did turn out to be an early warning sign of heart attack.

More importantly, she escaped without having the full development of a heart attack.

These escapes from full disabling or fatal effects of a heart attack often occur, the Early Warning Signs Physicians's Advisory Committee says, when patients seek prompt medical aid instead of trying to judge whether they're having a heart ataack or just bell-aching.

DRIVE A GOOD BARGAIN



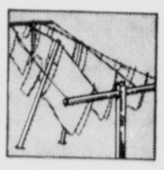
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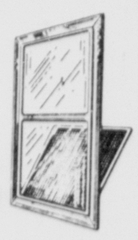
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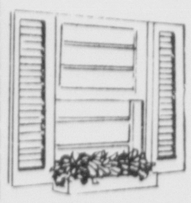
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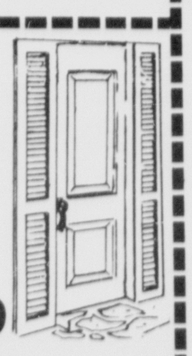
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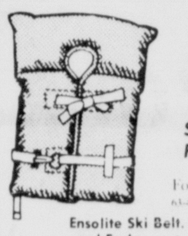
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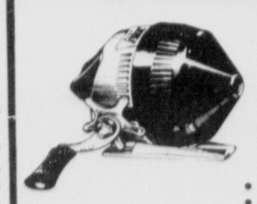
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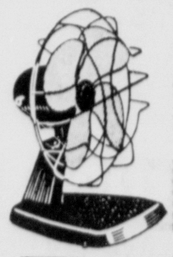
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Dollar Flow Strikes Fear In Foreign Circles

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — John Connally, the Texas gunslinger, is the first Secretary of the Treasury in histoy to strike fear in the hearts of international bankers and financiers. Combining gall and bravado, Connally last December pushed through the famous Smithsonian Agreement. The United States agreed to give up its surcharge on imports, while the world's principal dollar- holding powers in effect agreed to finance America's domestic deficit and to support a devalued dollar in the exchange markets.

It has taken the central bankers three months to realize they were snookered. The trade- off is now seen as a $30 billion misunderstanding which, in the words of Eliot Janeway, "guaranteed Washington its freedom to run a big deficit, while keeping interest rates low by exporting it."

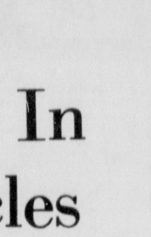
European bankers are gnashing their teeth as huge flows of dollars move out of the United States, piling up on top of the $50 billion already held by foreign central banks. Under terms of the Dec. 18 Smithsonian accord, they are committed to support the dollar by selling their own currencies and buying dollars when the price is driven down to an agreed level.

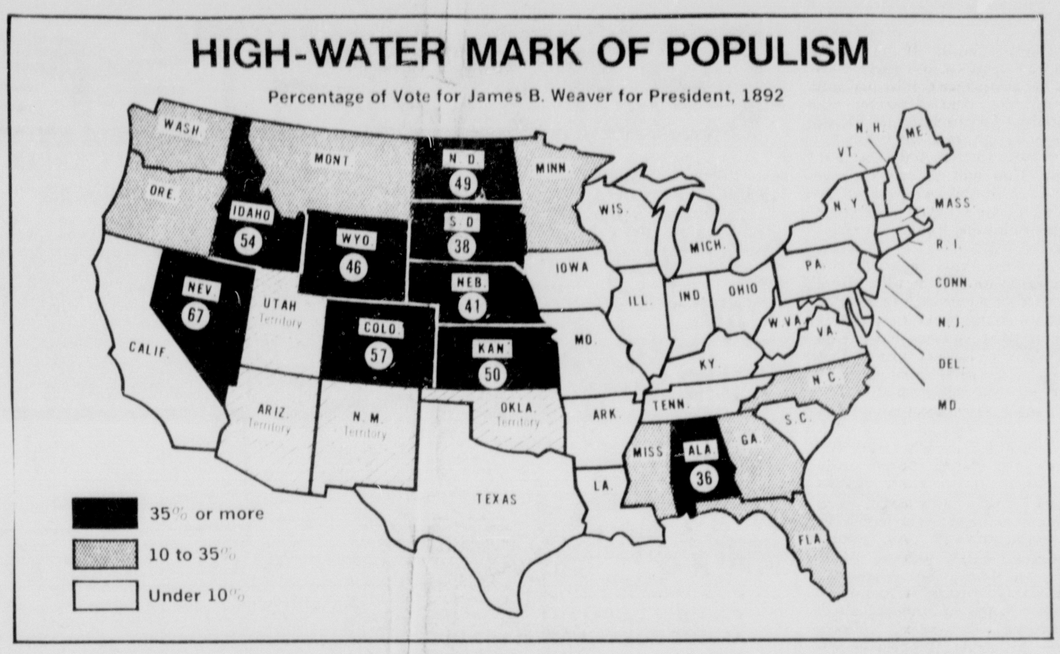
When the dollar was convertible, central banks could limit their dollar holdings by redeeming the excess for U.S. gold. But President Nixon last August suspended convertibility of dollars into gold and other reserve assets. The only alternative the central bankers have is to stop buying dollars, letting them float downward in value.

This prospect may cause nervous stomachs among those who seek an orderly world monetary system, but Connally professes to be unmoved.

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Populism Makes Comeback

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Populism, a venerable but unstable political movement, is making a comeback in this year's election campaign after an absence of more than three decades from the American scene. The populist constituency consists of the disadvantaged and the discontented -- that silent majority from Middle America who sing the blue-collar blues. If populism is broadly defined as a political program to benefit the underdog, it can be said to have produced such diverse leaders as Andrew Jackson, William Jennings Bryan, Franklin Roosevelt and Huey Long.

The two foremost exponents of populism in its current reincarnation are Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, candidates for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. Both represent states that were strongholds of populism in its classic period, 1892-96. McGovern, however is identified with the Democratic party's left wing and Wallace with the right wing. The fact that both are perceived as populists testifies to the breadth and potential strength of the movement.

At the same time, it points up a possibly fatal weakness. Populists of all political persuasions find it easy to define deep-seated grievances, but they tend to disagree on how best to alleviate them. Thus there is some question whether the new populism will prove any more durable than the old. In the past, populism thrived in times of general economic distress and faded away with the return of prosperity.

What is populism? Neither historians nor populist leaders can agree on an answer to the fundamental question. Donald MacRae, who has written on populism as an ideology, defines it as being "strongly opposed to the Establishment, and to any counter-elite as well. It arises precisely when a large group, becoming self-conscious, feels alienated from the centers of power." Moreover, a strong sense of nostalgia for a real or imagined Paradise Lost pervades populist thought.

The Eden for which the old American populists yearned, historian Richard Hofstadter wrote, was "the republican America of the early years of the 19th century in which there were few millionaires and, as they saw it, no beggars, when the laborer had excellent prospects and the farmer had abundance, when statesmen still responded to the mood of the people and there was no such thing as money power."

It is an article of both the old and new populist faith that concentrated economic power is the the prime source of society's ills. Thus, Jacksonian Democrats assailed the Bank of the United States, late 19th century populists attacked the railroads and Wall Street, and New Dealers condemnedthe "economic royalists." The increasing complexity of American society has given populists a greater number of targets today.

Although disenchanted with government, populists of the 1890s nevertheless looked to it to curb the abuses of the railroads, trusts and banking institutions. Today, government heads the ist of populist villains. Federal tax laws, it is argued, pamper the wealthy and pick the pockets of the middle class while bureaucrats concoct "social engineering" schemes that flout the will of the majority and big business reaps exorbitant profits which the connivance of regulatory agencies.

With alienation from government running so deep among much of the electorate, it was perhaps inevitable that populist themes would appear in the campaign speeches this year. One example of an issue made to order for populist exploitation is court-ordered busing to achieve school integration. Wallace's strenuous opposition to busing is credited with giving him his sweeping victory in the Florida Primary, March 14. The need for tax reform, another issue stressed by Wallace in Florida, has since emerged as the dominant theme of the primary campaign season.

In the Wisconsin primary campaign, tax reform became virtually the sole issue. McGovern and Wallace, who finished first and second in the popular vote, became the most persuasive in promising relief to taxpayers. And McGovern's subsequent triumph in Massachusetts earned more headlines for neo-populism.

The old populism reached its apogee in the 1892 and 1896 elections -- James B. Weaver won five states and 22 electoral votes as the People's Party (populist) candidate for President in 1892. But by the turn of the century, populism was fast disappearing from sight. Jack Newfield and Jeff Greenfield, co-authors of A Populist Manifesto, are aware that a similar fate may befall the new populism. "We recognize the danger that populism may become a political fad, like hot pants or astrology," they wrote. "It is one of the depressing characteristics of America that an idea can travel from underground, to showbiz popularity, to nostalgia in six months."

The question is whether it is possible to create a durable majority from disparate minority groups whose only common interest is a common enemy. Such a goal seems visionary. Nevertheless, the old populists succeeded, if only briefly, in forgoing a biracial alliance. The new populists have yet to prove that they can put together a "coalition of the exploited" in a presidential election year.

Piccadilly Circus Plans Stir Tempest

LONDON — Is it to be, as the song says, "Goodbye to Piccadilly"? That axis of world tourism looks as if it is finally on the way to redevelopment. Plans to transform Piccadilly Circus from "little more than a down- at- the- heel, neon-lit slum" into a modern international crossroads were disclosed by the Westminster City Council and have become the focal point of a national debate.

This is the fourth in a series of Piccadilly redevelopment plans, and critics call it by far the most disappointing. A major goal is to separate motor vehicle from pedestrian traffic. The aging structures on the perimeter of the circle would be replaced by high- rise office buildings and two hotels.

Seldom has the British press been more unanimously against any plan. The Evening Standard called it "horrifying," while the Financial Times described it as "an office developer's dream." The Guardian wrote: "The fact is that most people ... are thoroughly disenchanted with the standard dream of the city center of the future, with the computerized traffic flow, pedestrian separation and towering cliffs of concrete and glass."

What is missing is variety. As the Daily Telegraph noted, the plan makes no provision for "little shps, cozy pubs, cafes, stalls, alleys, trees, mess, comfort, shade, cheerfulness, life or anything that human beings actually like." The newspaper's verdict: "To hell with it!"

European cities are becoming soulless and the planners seem intent on making them even more so. Piccadilly originally was built on a human scale. Sir Alfred Gilbert, who designed the Eros statue around which traffic now habitually stalls, hoped to introduce "some imitation of foreign joyousness" into London's West End.

The Architects Journal, protesting the latest Piccadilly plan, contends that the new, shiny high- rises will anesthetize the spirit. It further contends that "the huge area given over beyond redemption to the motor car will mean public squalor of noise, fumes and danger, wide traffic islands ... and forests of traffic lights."

London is fast becoming a split- personality city with luxury skyscrapers contrasting sharply with the many areas of squalor. Many people can no longer afford to live in the city. In one of the most extraordinary land booms in English history, house prices in London have almost doubled in the past two years. Covent Garden, scheduled for redevelopment, soon will be just another dull area of office blocks. And so it goes.

Considering the condition of our jalopy, it's always springtime.



Fun on weekends is watching the neighborhood barbecuties.

A fifth is what has taken the place of fireworks to make the 4th dangerous.

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J78/8.85 x 14	36.88	2.95
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SHOW BEAT



DICK VAN DYKE and family left swinging Hollywood for the relaxing life in the desert near Carefree, Ariz. When not taping his TV show Dick is excavating a 200 B.C. stone house he discovered while hiking in the desert near his 180-acre ranch.



ROOKIE ACTOR Michael Sacks hit the jackpot with his first movie, "Slaughterhouse-Five." A Harvard graduate majoring in psychology, Sacks dreamed of being an actor and all his fantasies are coming true. He is scheduled for a role in a PBS Hollywood Television Theater production.



YOUNG NEW York actor David Selby left Broadway hit "Sticks and Bones" to play Barbra Streisand's leading man. He is hopeful The Lady won't overshadow his first movie role in "Up the Sandbox," a story of a marriage full of fantasies.



THE DUKE John Wayne chats with Gov. Bruce King of New Mexico (center) and producer-director Mark Rydell on set of "The Cowboys." The Warner Bros. release was filmed in that state.

4-H'ers Emphasize Health "H" with Information and Service



SPECIAL — Drug abuse, the problems of air and water pollution, helping the retarded, caring about the elderly, organizing blood drives and distributing health information ... These are some of the things that 4-H'ers across the country have done this year, by participating in the 4-H Health program sponsored by Eli Lilly and Company.

Not only do 4-H'ers look for ways to maintain and improve their own health, but they try to go out into their communities and inform and help to improve the health of their friends, their families and their neighbors.

They Accept Opportunities

4-H members have almost unlimited opportunities for service in health projects. In fact, according to the Cooperative Extension Service, many clubs have used novel techniques to put across the message of better health.

In Fayette County, Ohio, one 4-H club sponsored a blood donors drive. With the aid of a "Bloodmobile" the club contacted over 200 new blood donors and raised over 125 pints of blood.

A club in Los Angeles County, Calif., worked with retarded and crippled children at a local hospital. The members of the club devoted their time to entertaining the children and to raising money to speed the cure of their crippling diseases.

Work for Clean Air, Water

Air and water pollution was the pressing health concern of an Urbana, Ill. club. The club's entire activities centered around a program called "Environment Control". Speakers, discussions, personal actions and skits were employed to get the anti-pollution message out.

Mrs. Alex Sawyer, club leader, summed up her club's health activities this way, "Many families participated in recycling drives ... One half mile of country road is (now) litter free. Hopefully (the program) convinced audiences that there is a problem and that there are solutions."

A leader in North Carolina said of the results of her club's health programs, "Our youth are learning to be leaders in our community, county and state by planning and carrying out these activities."

Those taking part in the 4-H Health program receive other benefits as well. Eli Lilly provides incentives and recognition for clubs as well as members who participate. Four young people from each county are eligible for medals of honor, while outstanding clubs are rewarded with certificates of merit.

Earn Scholarships

The top health winner in each state receives an all-expense trip to the 51st National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30. During the Congress, Eli Lilly will present seven educational scholarships of $700 each, to national 4-H Health program winners.

For further information about organizing 4-H health programs in the local area, contact the county extension office or state 4-H leader.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Mary Jane Tetley)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3844

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Mary Jane Tetley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20th day of June, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such sttlement.

James E. Moore III
Attorney
314 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-0576

Kay Tetley Hunter
218 Tanner Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-0911

68-74-80-86

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
GRACE K. CARROLL,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3916

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Grace K. Carroll, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 12th day of June, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER
Attorney
215 North Stoddard,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-3210

Louise Blackburn
Executrix
312 Heath St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4308

62-68-74-80

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
LEROY SCHANTZ
2921 S. Inglewood
Springfield, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
EARL R. BLACKWELL
Hillsboro, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOF
JACKSON COUNTY
JOSPEH T. TEASDALE
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE GOVERNOR
EDWARD L. DOWD
314 N. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELC
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 157
BOB BARNEY
Bernie, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
NEAL MANSFIELD
Rt. 1
Dudley, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
JERRY HOWARD
126 Sunset Drive
Piedmont, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DEMOCRAT
JIM ROBISON
705 Allen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAN NORTON
923 Park
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
SCOTT COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR
ALFRED A. HALTER
BENTON, MO.

DEMOCRAT FOR ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
RFD 2
Sikeston, Missouri

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
GENE NUNNELEE
215 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESSMAN
10TH DISTRICT
ED FAULKENBERRY
1A Lakeshore Dr.
House Springs, Mo. 63051

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How much would you like to earn this summer in a business opportunity?

State amount, age, education, in letter requesting interview.

Write P.O. Box T100, %Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

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7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Apartment. Sleeping Room, Teachers. No pets. Adults. 471-1804

For Rent — Furnished apartment, no children, no pets. 471-7777 471-1269

3 room apartment for rent. Utilities paid. No children. No pets. 471-1518

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment, air cond., adults only. Utilities paid. 472-0819

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults. 471-0416

Apartment - 3 rooms furnished. 471-4263 731 Matthews Ave.

Furnished apartments. All utilities. Close in. Call 471-0868

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furn. Apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854

Air conditioned furnished apartment. $100.00 per month. No children or pets. 471-5755 after 5:00 p.m.

2 room apartment, sleeping room with kitchen privileges, 471-1154

For Rent — Upstairs furnished apartment. Air Cond. T.V. Cable. Adults. 471-8086

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 4 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Convenient location. Adults only No pets. Call 649-[illegible] E. Prairie Mo. after 4 p.m.

3 room apartment furnished or unfurnished 2 room house. Also small storage building to rent 471-5470

For Rent — 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2377

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For Rent — 1 bedroom, unfurnished, store, refrigerator, shag carpet, drapes, disposal, Call 471-2567

4 room dwelling 804 Ruth St. Tharron E. Stallings 471-3338

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished house. Call 471-1571 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom house avail. June 16. $125. 472-0133

10. Furnished Houses

2 bedroom furnished house. Call after 5 471-1878

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home in country. Call 471-5690

For Rent — Mobile home. 3 bedroom 1¾ baths, 12x 65.Available June 1 for rent. Call 471-7016

12A Musical Instru.

For Sale — 65 Year old Chickering piano Phone 471-0296

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

For Sale — Antique concert Grand Piano $150. 471-8378

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale — Model 1100 Remington Shotgun. 4 Months old. 28" mod. barrell-rib vent. $125.00. Call Harold Brewer 471-9625

WORK FOR YOURSELF

Own and operate a "ONE HOUR MARTINIZING" dry cleaning store. Enjoy nice income. D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 314-725-8338

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 x 38 tires with fluid, dual hydralics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

For Sale — 1971 Honds CB 175 Like new - only 364 Miles Call 471-1681 or see at 819 E. Gladys Danny Slaten

For Sale — 1970 Kawasahi Mach III 500 Motorcycle. Low mileage. Call 471-7490 after 5 p.m.

NEW WOLLENSAK RECORDERS

Up To
$75.00 Discount
At
Palmer Color TV - Audio.
By Frozen Food Locker
Also 8 track, reel to reel, cassette, stereo. And Monaural
206 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2634

Carport Sale
145 Bynum
Friday & Saturday

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale - Call 471-0964

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston - Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills Heisserer's Rx Pharmacy

For Sale — 5 - 10 - 16 5 8 ply tires and wheels, fit Blazer, Jimmy, and all 4 wheel drive Chevy and GMC Pickup with 6 hole wheels. 2000 miles $375. Mike Eakins 471-5812

CARPORT SALE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
314 DONA
8 TO 4 P.M.

Large wood desk with center typewriter storage. Call 472-0200

New trail King Mans Bycicle 26". Also have extra wheel. Outside T.V. Antenna Largest type. $40. See at 136 School St.

For Sale — 1970 Giles camping trailer 22' long, self contained, gas or electric ice box, Trailer Hitch, elec Brakes, window, Air cond. $2400. Trailer town New Madrid, Mo. 748-5808

Shoe Shop stock $350. Baker Canalou, Mo.

For Sale — Honda 305, bored out to 350 - scrambler heads. 471-8631 after 6:00 p.m.

3 air conditioners 1 - 9000 BTU G.E. $75.00 1-3/4 ton Cool-o-matic $25.00; 1—11,000 BTU $50.00; 471-9490 after 5 471-2718

Garage Sale
Friday & Sat.
June 2 & 3
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
214 W. Gladys

CARPORT SALE
425 HELEN
SATURDAY, JUNE 3

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

For Sale — 16 ft. Ski boat with a 85 H.P. Mercury Motor on a tilt trailer $1095.00 472-0377 or see at 320 Marion Sikeston

HEARING AIDS UP TO **50% OFF** COMPARABLE AIDS *

BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write * • RHODES • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

For Sale — 15' glasmaster boat, 75 H.P., motor and trailer, call 471-7563

Brand new sewing machines (5) nationally adv. brands. These are Zig-Zag Sewing machines to be sold for $39.95 cash or terms. These machines have built in controls for making button holes, decorative stitches, overcasting, and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday to 6 p.m. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Bedroom sets — Just received 5 bedroom sets in beautiful Walnut finish. These sets include a large dresser & Mirror, also a chest of drawers, double bed with headboard. To be sold for $99.95 terms available. Can be inspected at United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday Sat. to 6 p.m.

Steroes
(4) New stereo consoles equipped with AM-FM radio, B.S.R. 4 speed auto record changer, functional controls for balance, bass, treble, and A.F.C. for drift free F.M. reception, built in antenna plus many other features. These sets are finished in hand rubbed walnut $99.95 cash or terms.
1972 Component set, (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers, to be sold at $49.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday to 6 p.m.

We buy anything of value. Sikeston Pawn Shop & Trading Post. 823 W. Malone. 471-0586 or 471-8667

For Sale — Brand new Gibson Gas range. Must be sold. $150 or best offer. Delta Loan & Finance 471-2022

Starting May 11 — STRAWBERRIES. Pick your own C & L. Orchard on Hwy 60 west of Dexter Phone 624-3771 Bring own containers

14. Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting 403 William St. Call 471-8587

Carpenter needs any type work. No job too large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, roofing, cement - Brick & Block, plumbing, electrical. Free estimates within 25 miles. Call after 6:00 p.m. Dexter 624-5512 Bill Gaines

Will mow lawns, yard work & janitor work. 471-2652

Wanted — Roofing - roof repairs, minor home repairs. 471-8260

Carpet cleaning Steam or Shampoo method. Complete residential and commercial cleaning. Call Sikeston Delux Cleaning. 471-8330

15. Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent - Space for small office 2 to 3 days per week. Would consider sharing waiting room with another occupant. Contact M.F. Box 100 Daily Standard

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Complete Bookkeeper, light secretarial work, write brief resume to C & S 100 Daily Standard.

WANTED
Caretaker couple in good health, age limit 55, no children, 2 miles from Cape Girardeau.
Residence ground building maintenance gardening, power mowing equipment, handyman type chores, house cleaning - modern 4 room living quarters furnished, Heat, air cond, utilities, $350 per month. Write Box 619 Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 giving full information.

Sikeston Law Firm will pay TOP SALARY to EXPERIENCED legal secretary. Send Resume to Box ML - 100, Daily Standard. Our employees know of this advertisement.

Help wanted — Bar maid to work in liquor store. 471-9914. Or apply at Wagon Wheel Tavern

LET AVON HELP make your summer vacation dreams come true. Start building your "get-away" fund as an Avon Represenative. You'll never know how easy it is to earn extra cash the Avon way until you try. For a personal interview without obligation, write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

HELP WANTED
Girl for work in composition department. Must be able to type. Part time - Apply at the Daily Standard

TOP PAY
For writing stories to projected plots. No experience necessary. Not a school. For information send PRINTED name and address to Associated Writers Guild, Inc., P. O. Box 5277, Macon, Georgia 31208.

Reliable self-starter. District Sales. Salary plus expenses - plus car - send resume to Box JR 100, Care Daily Standard

Help wanted — Apply in person at Buildog Drive Inn.

MAN OR WOMAN to supply consumers with Rawleigh Household Products. Can earn $60 weekly part-time. $150 and up full time. Write: Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill., or phone collect area code 815/232-7416

20. Lost & Found

Found at carwash fire extinguisher. Claim at 471-8570

21. Business Opportun.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
No competition, $800 to $5,000 investment, 100% secured by product. No blue sky, no franchise fee. Exclusive territories available for dealers and distributors. Unique product in maintenance, takes the place of waxing and painting. Sold to home owners, industry, institutions and business places. For full information call or write:
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A/C 217 528-9627

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Complete Body
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Drawing classes: Elementary - High - adult. Susie Noe, 688-2422

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Are you interested in a full-time Real Estate Business in this area? The largest national company in the field, established since 1900, will assist you in all phases of your operation. This includes forms, supplies, signs and advertising. Nationwide advertising brings buyers from everywhere. Can you qualify? It takes initiative, excellent character (bondable), sales ability and financial responsibility. This commission - volume opportunity is open to a man, woman, couple or team. (Unlicensed? - Write us.) Inquiries from licensed Brokers invited, too. Write for information. Include name, address, phone number. STROUT REALTY, P. O. Box 2757, Springfield, Mo. 65803.

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No job to small, all work guaranteed. R.W. Smith 471-7758

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All types of home repairs, room addition, new kitchens, bath rooms, carports, garages. 472-0855 anytime.

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
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Singer Climatic Control Dealer
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Sikeston, Mo.
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Aluminum siding and carports. Patios - window awnings and storm windows G & F Builders. 471-1649

Colliers Boarding Home, Millersville, Mo. 238-3633.

S & C Painting
And Dry Wall Ceiling Blowing, Free Estimates. Call Collect Jonesboro 935-6056

Electrical work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212.
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2 Miles E of Benton
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STEAM GENIE
The miracle carpet cleaning process. Don't scrub soap & dirt soil back into your carpet. LET "Steam Genie" remove it for good. Steam is inexpensive and you won't believe the difference. Why not call for a free estimate at 472-0125 or 624-4879

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — 16 springing cows. Phone 314-722-5154

Bred Sows for Sale Phone 568-2369

For Sale — Registered 5 year old Quarter Horse Guilding. Pleasure trained, gentle. Also, saddle and bridal. 471-0125

26. Pets

Chihuahua pup for sale. $10. Call 471-9058

Pure Bred Dachshund puppies, all male. $20 each. 471-6989

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

Free - 3 cute kittens 471-3975

For Sale — Purebred - black - miniture poodle puppies $35.00 Contact Nancy Cummings, Risco Mo., or call 396-5527

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Lot for Sale 58' x 150' with sewer top. West end of Murray Lane. Phone 667-5964 after 5:00 p.m.

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

FOR SALE
1-2-3-4-5 ACRE MINI FARMS
We build or you build your home in the country 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District. HH blacktop. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nites.

Before you build or buy, see the new homes in beautiful Collins North Acres. Excellent Financing.

COLLINS CONST. CO.

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STATE OF FLORIDA

Yes, some government land is now being offered. For your opportunity to own a bit of paradise at a real bargain. Reply National Public Lands Information Service, P.O. Box 14199, Wash., D.C. 20044.



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R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

324 Marion St. - Corner lot - shade - central air & heat - carpeted - nice large kitchen, real nice cabinets, eating space - utility room joins kitchen, real nice cabinets, eating space - utility room joins kitchen - carport with garage - Price $17,500

Nice home 15 minutes from town on 1 acre 3 bedrooms, small barn - guest home - nice living room - kitchen with stove & oven, nice cabinets - dining area, closed back porch - good water - low taxes - fine for country living - Price only $11,500

Live country living? Only 5 minutes out on 3/4 acre - 3 bedrooms - central air & heat - carpeted - 1½ baths - large paneled living room - modern kitchen joins den - utility room - 2 car carport opens on side, lots of storage. Price $21,500

821 Harvard - corner lot - shade - 3 bedroom brick - 1½ baths - central air & heat - carpeted - large living room with fireplace - large den - large covered patio joins master bedroom - modern kitchen, ex nice cabinets, eating space, dishwasher, disposal - excellent location - Price $32,000

North End location new 3 bedroom brick - central air & heat, carpeted - modern kitchen - lots of cabinets - nice living room, home carpeted - 1½ baths - lots of closets - carport. with storage, close to hospital, stores, bank, churches - Price $22,500

138 Rueben St. 2 bedroom home on large lot - excellent condition - nice living room, real nice kitchen with eating space - utility room. Price only $8000

We have one acre lots north west of Sikeston. All in Sikeston School district. Want a horse, place to ride a minibike? Only 5 minutes out - located high & dry, low taxes - go Salcedo road to Brown Spur road, turn north — mile - Call us

150 x 150 Trailor lots, only $100 down. $25.00 per mo.

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REALTOR
Phone 471-8175 — 471-2724
220 N. Main
Associates
L. A. Garner 471-0687
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For Rent or Sale — 306 Bynum. 3 bedroom, modern kitchen, nice lot, clean, rent at $95.00 per month, 2 months in advance. 471-3440. 8 to 5. Frank A. Stanley Real Estate.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house, fireplace, dining area, full basement on approximately 3/4 acres land. Salcedo Road. Contact: W. C. Southern Salcedo (across from church)

House for sale in Bertrand. Brand New 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, carpeted throughout, large kitchen & Family area, garage, central air & heat. 683-2110

For Sale on N. Kingshighway - 4 year old house, 2150 sq. feet. Full basement, 2 car garage, wood fire place, fully carpeted, large 0.85 acre lot. $38,500. Net - Call for appointment. 471-1396



H. HERB STEPHENS
REALTOR
Located across from
Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
Doris Stephens, Associate
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HOW IMPORTANT IS LOCATION? If you are the family who appreciates being close to schools and shopping, we advise you to look into this attractive property today. This home has paneled family room, living room with fireplaces. Dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 & ½ baths. Full finished basement has large Rec. room, utility room, central heat. This home needs outside paint job but out of town owner takes this in consideration with the price of only $18,000. Make your appointment to see this spacious home today. 710 Matthews.

THE SAD TALE OF THE HOUSE THAT CLARENCE BUILT. Clarence had a dream .. to build the perfect Bi-level in lovely Town & Country Addition. Recently Clarence's dream came true alright - even to the beautiful brick, lower level, separate in law suite or guest suite with bath, living room, 2 bedrooms & bath. First level has living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, very charming kitchen with built-ins. All this plus carpeting, central heat & air, 2 car drive-in garage, extra paved parking. But Clarence's luck ran out. His wife said they were going back home to Tennessee - hence the move. Will his misfortune be your good luck. This is more than a lot of house these days for $33,500. Immediate possession. 854 Cambridge.

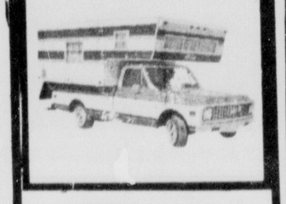
HAVE DINNER ON THE PATIO. This lovely 3 bedroom brick home has large rear patio with Gas Bar-B-cue grill where you can enjoy dinner on the warm summer evenings ahead. It also offers a beautifully carpeted living area and paneled hall. With 2 full ceramic tile baths, a built-in kitchen, and central air conditioning and heat. This home should please all members of your family and the price is only $25,900. Call now to see 928 Davis Blvd. VACANT.

DOUBLE. TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. An extra home for guests, the kids or Mother and Dad. 3 bedroom frame home, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath, closed in front porch. Central heat & air, patio, Bar-B-Cue pit, storm doors & windows. 2 room, carpeted cottage in rear. 2 car detached garage. No waiting to be approved, pay owners equity & assume present FHA loan. Contact us today to inspect 729 Delmar St. Total price $12,900.

LOVE NEST. JUST THE THING FOR THE NEWLY WEDS OR SMALL FAMILY. You should see this 2 bedroom home. There's carpeted living room, den, nice bath, built-in book cases. N.G. floor furnace. Financing available. 250 William St. Price $10,000.00 VACANT.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT ABOUT REAL ESTATE VALUATION ... ABOUT SALES METHODS? LIST WITH US AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHODS OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY. WE'LL BE GLAD TO MAKE FREE APPRAISAL ... LIST WITH US TODAY FOR RESULTS TOMORROW.

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CAMPERS & CHEVY TRUCKS GO TOGETHER

BOTH AVAILABLE NOW

Sonny Presley Chevrolet

FARM SECTION

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescur Seed, cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

Registered Pickett 71 Soybeans, Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825

Head mobile homes
Trailer 10 x 50 1968 Century. See at 241 Harry Ave. 471-7790.

84 acre cattle farm. - New barn, good fences, stock ponds, fish ponds, frontage on Hwy 25, 1 mile north of Bloomfield. Has beautiful building site and city water. We have more. Phone 3782 Houston Clark. Real Estate.

1—63 Chevrolet wagon, Power steering and air cond. Table saw and Lathe. 471-7035
Al-Mar Discount
127 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — 1969 Chevy pickup ½ ton 6 cylinder, 26,000 miles Call 472-0803 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1964 Volkswagon, See at 323 Benton

TO THE PUBLIC!

You are invited to attend a Community Meeting at the Grayridge DAEOC Center on Monday night, June 5, 1972 at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to help plan programs needed in this area for the next 3 years.

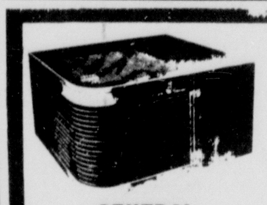
Mr. Jim Jones, Program Developer, for the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation will be present to assist us in the planning cycle.

We urge you to attend this meeting and to take part in this very important session on Monday night, June 5, 1972 at 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Sincerely yours,

Joan Peters, Coordinator
DAEOC Center, Grayridge, Mo.



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SIDE INTAKE/TOP EXHAUST: flowers and shrubs can thrive right next to the air conditioner.

CAREFULLY INSULATED COMPARTMENTS inside the unit isolate each major component to minimize operating sound.

ULTRA-PROTECTIVE EXTERIOR includes enamel-on-galvanized housing, high-impact condenser coil, close-mesh fan guard, even stainless steel screws and welded base rails . . . all to keep the unit on the job and looking fine.

From basic dependable cooling to top-line optional luxuries . . . 535 SERIES is a Duo-Therm pure-bred for people who love living in a cool mobile home.

535 SERIES—SELF CONTAINED
SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR MOBILE HOMES.
NO MONEY DOWN, TAX INCLUDED
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$26.94 Per Month
Payments start 30 days after purchace

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OFFER GOOD ONLY THRU MAY AND JUNE

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For Sale — 8 x 40 House trailer. Ideal for lake, Call 472-0576

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12x64 Port Royal 3 bedroom bath & ½ House type door - 30 gal. gas water heater - storm windows - Automatic washer & dryer - 3 ton International Central Air Unit. Only $6995.00

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Highway 60
624-3455
Dexter, Mo.

Mobile Home 12'x60' 3 year old, excellent cond. 244 Kinder Dr.

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Before you buy, you owe it to yourself to see the Ol' Country Boys at Montgomery Mobile Home Sales. Over 40 homes in stock including such famous makes as Parkwood, Oxford, Atlantic, Rockwood, Basset House, Challenger, Bachelor III, Schalimar, Imperaial Manor, Creative, Port Royal, Mastercraft, Pyramid and many others. Custom building your home is our specialty. Free delivery and set up. One year written warranty.

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3 miles north
of Chaffee
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Come out and take advantage of our sales innexperience

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ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

2 bedroom Family room, Large L.R., Kitchen, utility room with lots of extra room for washer & dryer, Garage, large back yard. 313 Broadway. Call for information.

3 bedroom brick veneer, large builtin kitchen, Formal dining room, nice size family room, large living room, bath and ½, double garage, large lot, central heat and air, carpeted throughout, utility room with washer and dryer hookup, 316 Kramer $27,500.

3 bedroom brick veneer, large living room, central heat, and air conditioner, nice size kitchen, lot on quiet street, nice large baths, with carpet throughout Utility room with washer dryer hookup, 2 Peachtree Lane. $20,000.

Spanish Decor Split level Brick home 3 B.R. 3 full baths, central air & heat, large L.R. 2 car Garage, fenced in back yard, formal dining room, large closets in all bedrooms, fully carpeted, located 814 Ladue Dr. Family room nice size, Large kit with built ins. $37,500

New Home Brick, fully carpeted. Central A & H. 3 Br 2 full baths, formal dining room. Nice size kit., family room, combined. Hunter West addition. Call for more Info. $26,900.

The Home That Has It All

Just remodeled, 3 large bedrooms. 2 full baths, large living room, 2 walkin closets in bedrooms. Built in kitchen, new carpet throughout. Central heat and air conditioner. Over 2000 sq. ft. living area, 1 acre lot, washer & dryer hookup in utility room, Nice size back porch. Located at 175 Presnell Dr. $18,500.

3 bedroom frame, kitchen, living room, bath, carport, storage shed at back, nice trees, 209 Crowe St. Call for information.

Just Remodled,
1 bedroom with walkin closet, frame, large living room and family room, which could be made into second bedroom. New carpet throughout, bath and kitchen carpeted, large built in kitchen, carport, with storage shed in large back yard, 605 Vernon. $10,300.

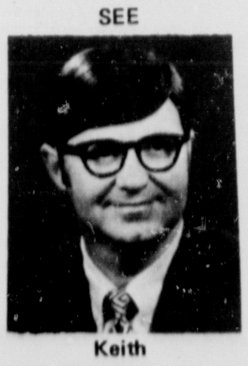
Commercial Bldg. for Sale.
30 by 48 displayroom. 22 by 14 office, 18 by 14 office, 21 by 40 display room, 2 and ½ baths, 24 by 48 warehouse, Display footage 3072 ft. Warehouse footage 1150 ft. $27,500. Located on E. Malone

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306 Marion
172 Lee

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Dennis

For Sale — 2 bedroom house. Near school. 4 lots, Bertrand Call 683-4163

Away from traffic, Added privacy greater safety for active children are just some of the things you'll like about 215 Miller Dr. 3 bedrooms, sliding closet doors, decorative partial panelled carpeted living room, kitchen has pretty maple cabinets, central heat, storage room, washer & dryer hookup, carport, no waiting to be approved. Pay owner small equity and assume present loan, Vacant. Call 471-1469 between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m. Clarence Bright.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house, part brick, Baseboard heat, air conditioned, garbage disposal, carpeted except kitchen, washer dryer hookup, carport with outside storage, covered patio, lots of shade, close to Lee Hunter School, 471-6591

House for Sale — 4 rooms & bath in Grey Ridge, across from church. See Robert Green after 4 p.m. Price $2,000.00

Wanted to buy, ranch, central air, bath and one half, two or three bedroom, with conventional laon. Town and Country preferred. Box No. R100 The Daily Standard. Sikeston, Mo. 63801

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Tired of waiting for a house? Want to save several thousand dollars? We erect a conventional home in 1 day. Hire your own sub-contractors to finish out the interior or do it yourself. Call for appointment to see model homes, plans & prices. The larger the home, the more you save. Call

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471-3700, 756-5791

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1965 Mercury, 1962 Pontiac Station wagon, excellent for fishing, 1970 R.C.A. Color T.V. will Sacrifice Call 472-0576

Wanted — 1964 or Newer Corvair or engine only. Will also buy a wrecked Corvair Also New Holly 4BBL 780 Carb. for $50.00. Call 472-0265 If no answer call again after 6:00

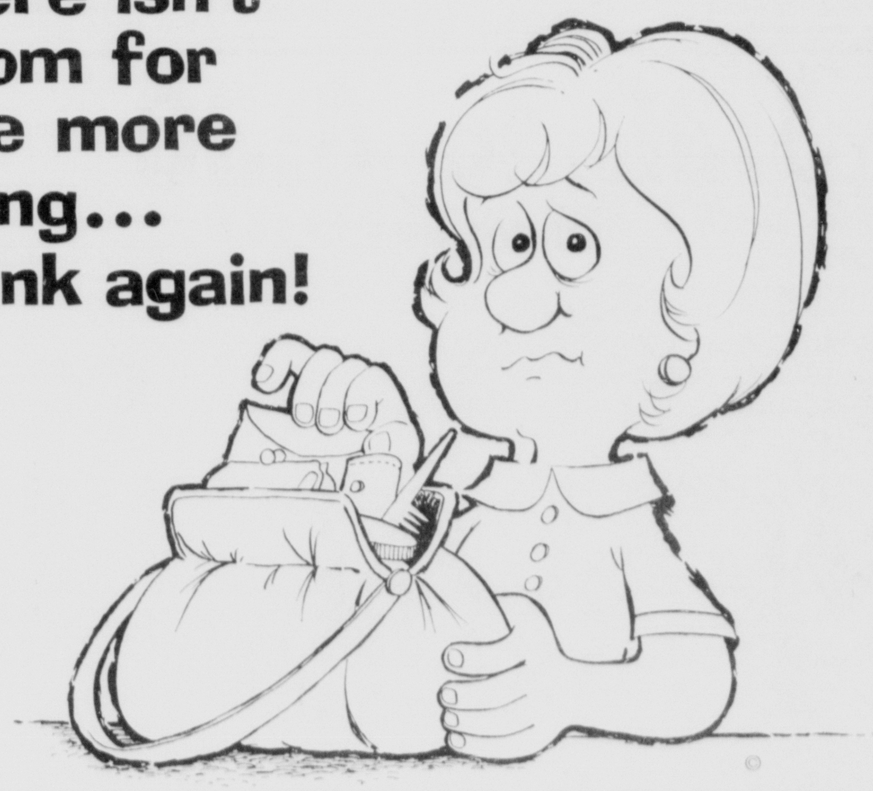
For Sale or trade — 1969 Ford, Station Wagon all power and air, extra nice. 472-0514 - 471-4061

For Sale — John Deere 99 Cotton Picker International 220 Cotton Picker 285-5815 283-5584

Dare seed beans, cleaned and bagged. Roy Birk Charleston, Mo. 683-3486

Two - 1962 4 door Renaults. One A-1 condition. $250.00 for both. 471-3047

If you think there isn't room for one more thing... think again!



It's a good bet if someone handed you a ten or twenty dollar bill right at this point, you could and would discover just enough space in that overstuffed purse for your new-found fortune! And the acquisition of an extra ten or twenty (or more!) may not be so unlikely either. The Classified section of your daily newspaper is the key to that possibility! Look around your home today . . . if it's anything like your purse, you surely can pick out those items that seem to be taking up undo space and the rest is simple. Just call a friendly Ad-Visor at Daily Standard and place your ad today. Then start looking for enough room in your purse to hold the cash you'll receive for those items!

STANDARD WANT ADS

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 471-1137

Deaths

MRS. A.F. STANLEY

NEW MADRID — Mrs. A. F. Stanley, 82, died at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where she had been a patient since Monday following an extended illness.

The body is in Richards Funeral Home.

WILLIAM TAYLOR

MALDEN — William Claude "Dub" Taylor, 45, died at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday in the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff of a heart attack.

The body is at the Landess Funeral Home.

YOLANDA BRIDWELL

BENTON — Graveside rites were held Wednesday at Memorial Park in Cape Girardeau for Yolanda Jane Bridwell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bridwell.

The child was born at 2:40 p.m. Monday at a Cape Girardeau hospital and died at 6:48 a.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Collie Shirrell, pastor of First Church of God in Cape Girardeau, officiated. Ford and Sons Funeral Home was in charge.

Surviving besides the parents are paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerlad Bridwell, Benton; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva R. Roberts, Scott City; maternal great grandmother, William Norris, East Prairie and John Hockersmith, Scott City, and maternal great-great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowery, East Prairie.

EVA THOMAN

Eva Mae Thoman, 87, 113 South Stoddard, died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born April 18, 1885 in Dongola, Ill.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Orr of Sikeston; two half sisters, Mrs. Edna Daniels of Sikeston and Mrs. Edith Lacy of Eddyville, Ky.; one half brother, George Seufert of Sikeston.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the Nunnelee Funeral Home. The Rev. T.A. McDonough, pastor of the First Assembly of God church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

OZELLA DAVIDSON

MURRAY, Ky. - Mrs. Ozella Davidson, 79, died Wednesday at 4 a.m. in the Calloway County hospital.

Mrs. Davidson was born Aug. 11, 1892 near Clarkton, Mo. She married W.O. Davidson on Nov. 17, 1912. He died Sept. 1, 1953. She was a charter member of the Gideon, Mo. Baptist church.

Survivors include one son, W.O.Davidson of Creston, Iowa; one daughter, Mrs. David Henry of Almo, Ky.; three brothers, Olfie Walthrip, Carl Bye and Ozell Bye, all of Sikeston, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Jim Burris and Mrs. Leonard Green, both of Sikeston, and Mrs. Lora Harrell of Flint, Mich.; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body will be at the Landis Funeral Home in Malden until noon Friday. It will be taken to the First Baptist Church in Gideon for services at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Lou Barton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Stanfield cemetery near Clarkton.

CLARENCE WEEKLEY

SALINAS, Calif. -- Services for Clarence E. Weekley, 69, a retired guard at the sheriff's detention camp, were Friday at 3 p.m. in the Struve and Laporte Funeral Chapel wit the Rev. William C. Dyer, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Weekley died May 23 on arrival at a Salinas hospital. He was born Oct. 17, 1902 in Sikeston, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Weekley.

He had been a guard for Monterey County for 14 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Ellen Weekley; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Yeakey and Mrs. Hazel Bethune, both of Sikeston, and Mrs. Martha Baker of Roseville, Tenn.



Byron Luber

Luber Cited By C. of C. In Caruthersville

Byron D. Luber, formerly of Sikeston, received an award for "Outstanding Leadership for 1972 in the Field of Professionals" at the annual Caruthersville Chamber of Commerce awards banquet.

A graduate of Sikeston High School, Luber graduated from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in 1966 and received his law degree from Memphis State University in 1970.

He has served as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, member of the young lawyer's section council of the Missouri Bar, president of the Pemiscot County Young Democrats, member of board of directors of Rotary Club and member of Caruthersville Chamber of Commerce.

He is married to Nancy Allen Luber, formerly of Jackson, and they have one son. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Luber of Sikeston.

ANNIE TARVER

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Annie D. Taver, an elderly resident of 502 South Elm street, died at 7:55 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston. She had been in ill health several months.

She was born in Aberdeen, Miss., and moved to Charleston in 1923 from Joiner, Ark. She was a member of the Mercy Seat Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Louis Tarver; two sons, Eugene Tarver of Chicago and Ernest Tarver of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Naomi Moss of St. Louis; two brothers, Letha Nougles of Chicago and Amos Holliday of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Lepensil Quinn of Chicago and Mrs. Ermaline Edwards of Prairie, Miss.; 14 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home.

ERMA SMITH

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Erma Olgilvie Smith, 93, died at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Host House where she had lived six years.

She was born Aug. 3, 1878, in Bertrand and was a member of the United Methodist Church. In 1900 she married Elmer F. Olgilvie, who died in 1909. In 1925 she married E. H. Smith, who died in 1956.

Survivors include one son, Elmer E. Olgilvie of San Antonio; one daughter, Mrs. Emma Lambert of Kimberling City; four grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where services will be at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Larry Long of Charleston officiating.

Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery.

ANNA KOETTING

MALDEN — Services for Anna Louise Hester, Koetting, 85, formerly of Malden, who died Tuesday at Shawnee Mission Hospital, Shawnee, Kan., were today at 8:30 a.m. in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. D. J. Winkelman officiated.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery with Boyd Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Koetting was born June 23, 1886, at Mounds, Ill. She married Albert Koetting, Jan. 4, 1911. He died June 1, 1970.

Survivors include one son, Bob Koetting of Kansas; one sister, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Malden; one brother, George Hester, Malden; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Two Arrests For Vandalism

MALDEN — Two juveniles were arrested Monday morning by Chief of Police Woody McMillian at their home in Malden on charges of vandalism.

The two admitted to charges of kicking over and breaking tombstones in the Park Cemetery in southwest Malden last week.

They were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk of Sik	4½	5½
Anheuser Busch	66½	67
Clinton Oil	1½	1¾
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros.	3½	4
Martha Manning	4	4½
Ich Corp	9¼	10
Pabst Brewing	92	92½
Downtowner	4½	4¾
Walmart Stores	32	33
Wetterau	37¾	38¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34½
American Tel and Tel		42½
American Motors		8½
Calvert Exp		3½
Chrysler		31½
Columbia Gas		30
Eaton Mfg		47½
Ford Motors		66¾
General Motors		76
Interstate Brands		18
Malone and Hyde		35½
Mid South Utilities		21
New England Elec.		24¾
J.C. Penney Co.		79¾

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industial Averages at noon were up .23 on a volume of 7,000,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE	
Curtis Wright	38¼ + 1 1/8
Matsushita Elec	27¼ +¼
Telex	9 7/8 + 5/8
Pullman	39¾ + 1/8
Control Data	73 5/8 + 2¼
LISTED STOCKS	
Allied Products	20
Ametek	19
American Tele	42 3/8
Anheuser Busch	67
Butler Nat	4
Connrex	dno
Evans Products	23¾
Ford	66 3/8
GAF Corp	22¼
General Motors	76
Interco	51
Keystone Indus	dno
Malone & Hyde	35½
Manchester Life	9¼
Merrill Lynch	37½
Mid Am. Gr. Plains	1 7/8
Noranda Mines	41½
Pizza Hut	23½
Standard Oil of Cal	59 1/8
Texaco	33¾
Transamerica	20 3/8
Wetterau Foods	37¼

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) Grain futures prices plied an uncertain and weak path in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Trade was mixed but relatively light.

Prices were mixed on the opening in the major pits but wheat and corn edged progressively lower. The weather continued good to excellent in areas where spring planting remains to be done and this tended to work on the new crop options.

Soybeans futures advanced 1 1/2 cents and meal prices pushed up around 35 cents a ton while oil advanced 10 points. Deferred options were weak, however.

After about an hour, wheat was 1/4 to 3/8 cent a bushel lower, July 1.45 3/8; corn was 1/8 to 1/2 lower, July 1.25; oats were 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, July 68 cents and soybeans were 3/8 lower to 1 1/4 higher, July 3.51 1/2.

14 Treated

Fourteen treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Wednesday were James Kendrick, 26, Portageville, fell and bruised left thumb; Angela Raines, 3, Sikeston, stuck splinter in wrist; Benjamin Whitehead, 19, Charleston, dislocated right shoulder while playing ball.

Donnie Vent, 21, Sikeston, stuck fish hook in right thumb; Larry Price, 19, Charleston, caught hand in a net and cut right index finger; Robert Harvey, 30, Loves Park, Ill., slipped on steps and cut right index finger and right thumb; Horace Byrd, 61, Sikeston, cut left little finger in a combine.

Charles Selleck, 23, Sikeston, fractured right ring finger at work; Jeanne Meeks, 24, Bertrand, pitcher of boiling water broke causing first and second degree burns on both legs; Kevin Benish, 2, Sikeston, fell cutting scalp; George Anditon, Jr., 13, Sikeston, stepped on a piece of glass and cut left foot.

Eugene Garner, 52, Bell City, injured left knee at work; Robert Griggs, 16, Charleston, fractured right hand at work; Ronnie Beardsley, II, 5, Sikeston, bitten by a dog on face, ears and scalp.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	14.8	—.2
Cape Girardeau	32	20.4	—.4
Cairo	40	22.1	—1.6
New Madrid	34	15.3	—1.5
Caruthersville	32	16.7	—1.1

FORECAST

At Chester the river will not change Friday; rise .2 Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Friday; rise .2 Saturday; and not change Sunday.

At Cairo the river will not change Friday; rise .4 Saturday; and rise .3 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall one foot Friday; rise .1 Saturday; and rise .3 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1.2 Friday; fall .8 Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	14.1	+1.8
Paducah	39	15.3	+3.1
Grand Chain	42	21.0	—1.1

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pool and not change.

At Paducah the river will be in pool and not change.

At Grand Chain the river will not change Friday; rise .4 Saturday; and rise .3 Sunday.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 5,000; butchers steady to 25 higher, sows steady to 75 lower with the most decline on weights over 400 lbs. 1-3 butchers 200-230 lbs 26.75-27.00; 2-3 220-250 lbs 26.00-26.75. 1-3 sows 300-400 lbs 22.50-23.00; 1-3 400600 lbs 21.25-22.00. Boars 23.00, weights under 350 lbs 21.5022.00.

Cattle 700, 50 calves; supply includes around 500 head for regular feeder auction, small supply on open market mostly cows. All classes about steady. Few choice slaughter steers 900-1050 lbs 35.50-36.00. Choice slaughter heifers 850-1000 lbs 34.00-34.75. Cutter, utility and commercial cows 24.00-25.50, few utility at 27.00-27.50. Canner 20.00-24.00. Utility, commercial and good bulls 30.00-31.00, individual utility yield grade 1 32.00. Choice and prime vealers 48.00-52.00.

Cotton

The cotton market had to absorb heavy selling all across the board this morning. Reports of increased foreign production plus the good outlook for this year's crop induced long liquidation and new short selling.

	Wed. Close	Early Today	Chg.
July	40.40	40.10	—.30
Oct.	33.90	33.70	—.20
Dec.	30.85	30.57	—.28
Mar.	31.26	31.05	—.21
May	31.68	31.41	—.27



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MADE IN THE UNITED STATES

EXCELLENCE PERMANENT SHAMPOO-IN COLOR, automatically timed to bring you exactly the shade you want, complete kit $2.25.
SUPER BLONDE, new hair pre-lightener, complete kit $2.50.
SUFFRAGE HAIR CONDITIONER, conditions hair to hold sets longer, $3.00.
ELNETT SATIN, brush-away hair spray, $3.00.

Many others, too . . . conditioners, sprays, shampoos, color removers, developers . . . everything you need for the total beauty of your hair.

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8:30 to 4:30

(AND EVEN MORE)



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CHUCK STEAKS FIRST CUT Lb. 65¢

Prices Good Thru Sat., June 3, 1972. • Special Label Offer.

BOX-O'-CHICKEN Mixed Fryer Parts Lb. 27¢

SMOKED PICNICS 6-8 Lb. Avg. Whole Only Lb. 49¢

ALL MEAT FRANKS "Super Right" 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.49

THREE DIAMOND
PINEAPPLE 20 oz. Cans
MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. Cans
MIXED FRUIT 11 oz. Cans
4 For $1.00

Pork Cube Steaks Lb. 89¢
Pork Chops ¼ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops Lb. 88¢
Swiss Steak Arm Cut Lb. 98¢
Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. 98¢

DEL MONTE
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
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• A&P Mixed Peas
• A&P Cream Style Golden Corn

Your Choice Mix or Match! 5 16 oz. Cans $1.00
Del Monte French Style Beans 4 16 oz. Cans $1.00
SAVE MORE AT A&P!!

POTATO CHIPS Jane Parker Fresh Crisp Twin Pack 1 Lb. Box 55¢

STRAWBERRIES Qt. Ctn. 78¢
HANDI WHIP A&P FROZEN DESSERT TOPPING 9 oz. Ctn. 39¢

Hudson Bath Tissue 8 Rolls for $1.00
Pickles Party Pak Dill or Kosher Qt. Jar 39¢
Fruit Cocktail Hunts 4 15 Oz. Tins $1.00
White Bread Jane Parker 3 20 oz. Lvs. 89¢
Eight O'Clock Coffee 3 Lb. Bag $1.99
Instant Coffee Eight O'Clock 100% Brazilian 10 oz. Jar 99¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
20 LB. BAG $1.19
LIGHTER FLUID QT. TIN- 39¢

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. 43¢

MILK A & P Vim & Vigor Gallon Plastic 79¢
OLEO A & P Encore 5 1 lb. ctns. $1.00
ICE CREAM Meadow Gold ½ gal. E.P. pack 57¢
MIX NUTS Caravan 13½ oz. Vac-pac-tin 69¢

SAVE 20¢ IVORY LIQUID 22 oz. Btl. 39¢
SAVE 17¢ on Purchase of 2 18 oz. Pkgs. DUTCH PANTRY FROSTING MIX
SAVE 14¢ EASY ON SPRAY STARCH 15 oz. Can 19¢
SAVE 33¢ IMPERIAL MARGARINE 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 69¢
SAVE 31¢ JELL-O GELATIN 10 2 oz. Pkgs. 99¢
SAVE 20¢ KAS POTATO CHIPS 9 oz. Pkg. 49¢

With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-3-72 Limit one per family

Coach Awards to be Memorials

The Daily Standard's annual coach of the year awards will become memorials to two of Southeast Missouri's most prominent coaches, Ron Jaynes sports editor announced today.

Kenny Knox and Arnold Ryan, whose teams are legends, will be the names to appear on the papers annual awards.

"Beginning with this fall's football presentation, the annual gird coach of the year award will be a memorial to Coach Knox," Jaynes said. "Coach Ryan's name will appear on the cage coach of the year award this winter."

Knox made history at Sikeston high school when his teams lost only one game in four seasons and were feared by prep teams. He went on to set coaching records at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau before an extended illness took his life in 1970.

Ryan was head mentor of the Puxico Indians basketball team of the early 1950's who won back to back state titles and was one of eight teams to finish a season undefeated. He coached at Lilbourn, Woodland and Charleston high schools. He died when struck by a baseball in a warmup for a game at Charleston in 1970.

"We are honored to be able and include these outstanding coaches names on our annual awards," Jaynes emphasized. "I feel that this will be added incentive to each and every coach to do a better job and actively seek the honor."

Faurot Retires

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP - Don Faurot bid farewell today to the University of Missouri.

Faurot, who came here as a student, returned as football coach to guide the Tigers to gridiron brilliance and served as athletic director, ended a 37-year association with the university. He is 69.

More recently, Faurot had been associated with the school's alumni office.

The honors bestowed on Faurot were many. He was named the fourth member of the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame in 1953 and selected to the Missouri Squires in 1961.

Faurot's 1939 football team led by the late Paul Christman, went to the Orange Bowl after winning the Big Seven Conference championship .

He introduced Missouri to the Split-T, a formation that shot the Tigers into football that shot the Tigers into football prominence and kept them there in the early 1940s. He wrote a book about that formation.

Even before he became coach, Faurot was known to Missouri football. He was one of four Faurot brothers who earned a etter as a member of the Tiger Squad. He also lettered in baseball and was captain of the Missouri basketball squad.

"The university has been good to me," Faurot said. "I owe them a great debt for so many pleasant years of working."

Faurot said he was retiring "to have time to hunt, fish and play golf and to travel with my wife, Mary." He will continue as secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Golf Association.

Faurot first came to the university as a student in 1920. He returned in 1935 after coaching Kirksville State Teachers College to 63 victories, 13 losses and three ties in football.

Faurot's arrival at Missouri as a coach found the school's athletic department heavily in debt."

Pepitone To Join Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Pepitone's retirement has ended abruptly, and the colorful first baseman will be back with the Chicago Cubs early next month.

Pepitone's decision to return to baseball, announced Wednesday, came as quickly as his decision to leave the game.

Pepitone visited the Cubs' locker room at Wrigley Field last Saturday and bumped into coach Pete Reiser, who asked: "You're going to come back, aren't you?"

Pepitone answered, "Yes, I will.

"I really hadn't given it a thought until I bumped into Pete in the Cubs' clubhouse," Pepitone later commented. "When he asked me, it was just something that came out."

Cub Vice President John Holland called Pepitone Wednesday and asked if he was serious about returning, because the club was looking for another first baseman, reportedly Atlanta's Orlando Cepeda or Philadelphia's Deron Johnson.

"Pepi told me, 'I've already thought it over, and I want to play as soon as possible,'" Holland said.

As soon as possible means July 2, because league rules require a 60-day interim before a player can return to the active list once he has announced his voluntary retirement. Pepitone announced his retirement May 2.

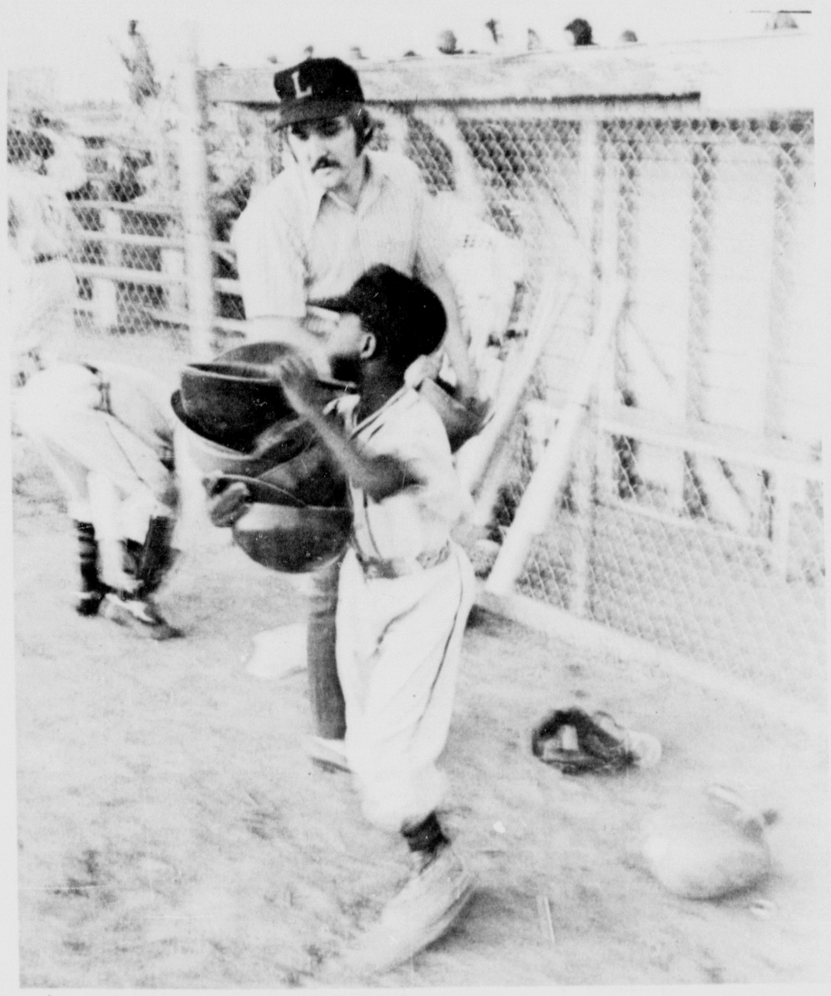
Pepitone will begin working out informally with the team this Sunday in Los Angeles.

Vanatta Returns To Coach

CLEVELAND, Miss. (AP) — Bob Vanatta, 53, has been named head basketball coach at Delta State College.

The Missouri native and general manager of the American Basketball Association's Memphis Pros, has coached at Central Methodist College, Southwest Missouri State, Army, Bradley, Memphis State and the University of Missouri, winning 75 per cent of his games over 22 years.

Vanatta succeeds Jack Waters, who resigned to accept a similar position at Georgia State College.



A BATBOY'S WORK IS NEVER DONE ... Demegee Redd, batboy and occasionally helmet boy for Legion Little league baseball team gets help from coach Terry Shaffer. Legion won the National contest in a 5-3 battle with Lewis Furniture at Puckett Field.

Aaron Equals Mays' HR Total

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hammerin' Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves has tied the flamboyant Willie Mays for second place on the all-time home run list at 648, but says, "The biggest one is still ahead."

The soft-spoken slugger caught Mays Wednesday night in the first inning of Atlanta's 5-4 victory over San Diego when he belted a 3-2 pitch from left-hander Fred Norman into the left field seats along the foul line.

It was his ninth homer this year and left him only 66 away from one of baseball's most revered records—Babe Ruth's 714 lifetime homers.

When Aaron cracked his 600th against San Francisco last year to cut Mays' lead to 33, the Atlanta star quipped, "It's kind of tough to catch a moving target."

"I've got to catch my own targets now," Aaron said Wednesday night. "I just haven't been hitting the ball well at all this year."

Aaron attempted to play down the significance of catching Mays, one of the game's all-time greats who at age 41 is in the twilight of a career that saw him traded from the San Francisco Giants to the New York Mets early this season.

"I've never had a rivalry with him," Aaron said. "If there was any at all, it was just a friendly one.

"I have my job to do and Willie has his," Aaron added. "Anyway, I put myself in a different category. He's 41 and I'm 38 and that makes a difference, no matter what you might think."

The blast Wednesday night also enabled Aaron to reach another major milestone in his 19year career as he became only the second player to attain 6,000 total bases. It moved him to 6,001, trailing record-holder Stan Musial, who has 6,134.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	29	11	.725	—
Pittsburgh	24	15	.615	4 1/2
Chicago	20	18	.526	8
Montreal	18	22	.450	11
Philadelphia	16	24	.400	13
St. Louis	16	25	.390	13 1/2

West D$vision

Los Angeles	26	16	.619	—
Houston	24	17	.585	1 1/2
Cincinnati	23	18	.561	2 1/2
Atlanta	18	22	.450	7
San Diego	16	26	.381	10
San Francisco	15	31	.326	13

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 1, Chicago 0

Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4, 10 innings

Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2

Atlanta 5, San Diego 4

Philadelphia at New York, rain

Thursday's Games

St. Louis (Wise 4-4) at Chicago (Hands 3-1)

Philadelphia (Selma 1-6) at New York (McAndrew 3-1), N

Cincinnati (McGlothlin 2-4) at Houston (Reuss 3-3), N

Los Angeles (S inger 3-4) at San Francisco (Stone 2-4), N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N

Houston at Montreal, N

Atlanta at New York, N

Chicago at San Diego, N

St. Louis at Los Angeles, N

Pittsburgh at San Francisco,

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	21	16	.568	—
Baltimore	20	16	.556	1/2
Cleveland	18	17	.514	2
New York	17	20	.459	4
Boston	15	19	.441	4 1/2
Milwaukee	12	22	.353	7 1/2

West

Oakland	25	12	.676	—
Minnesota	23	12	.657	1
Chicago	22	16	.579	3 1/2
California	18	23	.439	9
Texas	17	24	.415	10
Kansas City	13	26	.333	12

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 5, Cleveland 4, 10 innings

Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2

New York 5, Milwaukee 4

Oakland 5, Texas 1

California 4, Chicago 3

Boston at Baltimore, rain

Thursday's Games

Kansas City (Drago 2-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 6-1)

New York (Hinton 1-0) at Milwaukee (Slaton 1-6)

Boston (Siebert 3-2) at Baltimore (McNally 5-3), N

Detroit (Coleman 7-3) at Cleveland (G. Perry 8-3), N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Oakland at Baltimore, N

California at Cleveland, N

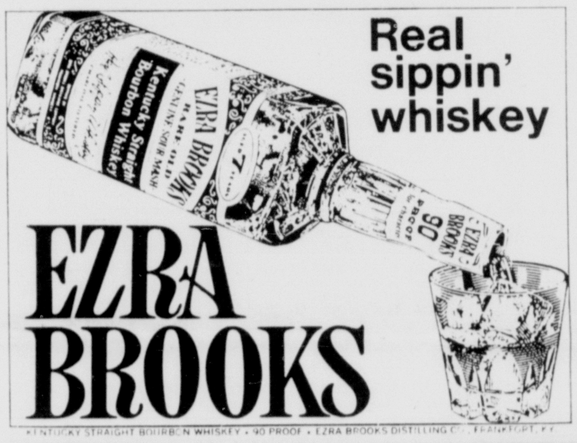
Texas at Milwaukee, N

Boston at Kansas City, N

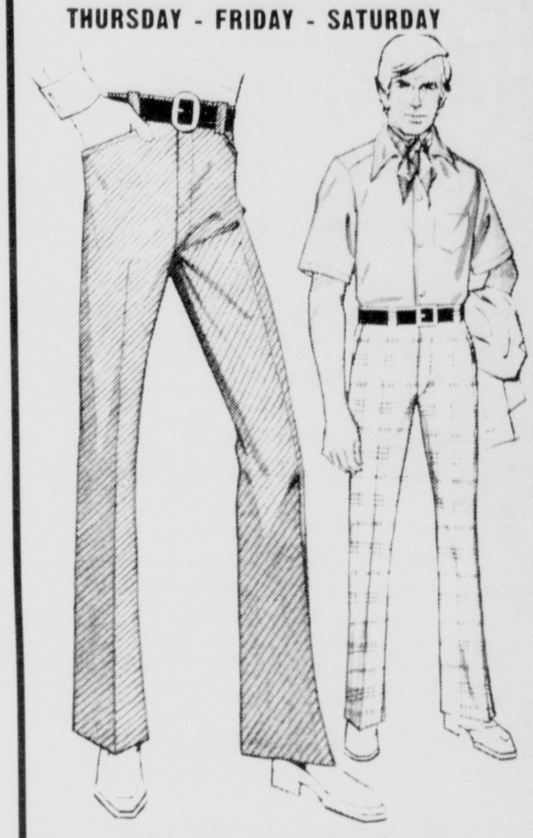
Minnesota at Detroit, N

New York at Chicago, N

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jack Mildren, a college quarterback headed for a pro career as a defensive safety, has been signed by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. Mildren was second round draft choice of the Colts after he directed Oklahoma to an 11-1 record last season.



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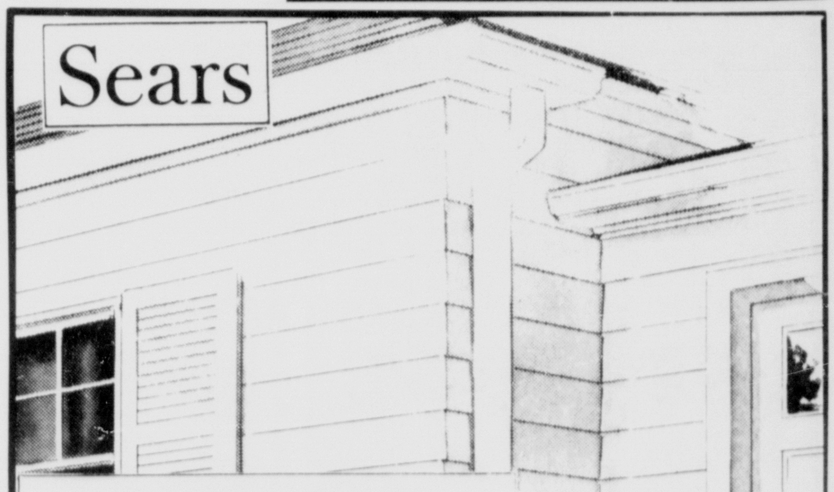
1966 CADILLAC
4 Dr. Power & Air Cond.

1971 MAVERICK
4 door 6 cylinder engine, radio.

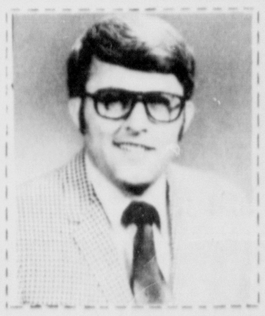
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Gibson Throws Strikes

CHICAGO (AP) — Economy and control spice the new pitching formula of old pro Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm now putting the ball where I want it," said the 36year-old Gibson, apparently back on the winning beam after his three-hit, 1-0 shutout of the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

That gave the 12-season Cardinal right-hander his second successive triumph after five straight defeats and second in a row over a topnotch opponent.

Gibson, who bested Pittsburgh's Dock Ellis, 4-2, last Friday, Wednesday outdueled Chicago's Fergy Jenkins, who, like Gibson, has five 20-win seasons behind him.

Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst observed that Gibson dispatched the Cubs with exactly 100 pitches.

"I think that is the fewest Gibson has ever thrown in a game," said Schoendienst.

That covers a heap of throwing, because Gibson has recorded 51 career shutouts, one more than the only other active National League pitcher in contention, San Francisco's Juan Marichal.

"I don't throw as hard as I did five years ago," said the two-time Cy Young winner, "but I have learned how to make the ball spin on my curves and sliders and keep it in the strike zone."

Schoendienst thinks Gibson's 2-5 record is misleading.

"There were only two games he didn't pitch well and otherwise he was good enough to have something like 5-2 right now," said the Card pilot.

Card catcher Ted Simmons said Gibson was his sharpest of the season in allowing three harmless Cub singles, striking out five and walking only two.

"Bob had superior breaking stuff and he wasn't hanging the ball like earlier in the season," said Simmons.

"Against the Cubs, he had a good live fast ball. There is no question about it, he is coming around fast."

Gibson last season had a 1613 record, spending 21 days on the bench with a torn thigh muscle. That was his poorest record since 13-7 in 1967 when he sat out for eight weeks with a broken right leg from a shot off the bat of Roberto Clemente.

Gibson's triumph over Jenkins, 5-5, came in the fifth inning on Dal Maxvill's fifth hit of the season, a sacrifice, and Lou Brock's single scoring Maxvill from second.

That proved the ball game, even though Jenkins yielded eight hits, including a triple, double and single by Matty Alou.

"It was just one of those days," said Jenkins. "When you're shut out, you don't win."

Cardinal Box Scores

National at Chicago

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	0	1	1
Sizemore 2b	4	0	0	0
MAlou 1b	4	0	3	0
Torre 3b	4	0	0	0
Simmons c	4	0	2	0
Carbo rf	2	0	0	0
Melendez cf	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	3	1	1	0
Gibson p	3	0	0	0
Total	33	1	8	1

CCHICAGO

	AB	R	H	BI
Kessinger ss	3	0	1	0
Popovich 2b	3	0	0	0
Hickman ph	1	0	1	0
Cardenal pr	0	0	0	0
BWilliams lf	4	0	0	0
Monday cf	3	0	0	0
Shamsky 1b	3	0	0	0
Fanzone 3b	2	0	0	0
Hiser rf	3	0	1	0
Hundley c	3	0	0	0
Jenkins p	3	0	0	0
Total	28	0	3	0

St. Louis 000 010 000—1
Chicago 000 000 000—0

E—Jenkins. DP—St. Louis 2, Chicago 2. LOB—St. Louis 9, Chicago 3. 2B—M.Alou, Melendez. 3B—M.Alou. SB—M.Alou. S—Gibson.

	IP	H	R	ER
Gibson	9	3	0	0
Jenkins	9	8	1	1

HBP—by Jenkins (Carbo). T—1:47. A—7,151. W—Gibson. L—Jenkins (5-5).

Opener At Hayti

HAYTI — Little League baseball commissioner John Ed Pullum, will be on hand tonight for the opening of the season at John C. Whitner field. The Jaycees will battle Ark-Mo Power in the 6 p.m. opener and the Missouri Delta Bank goes against the bank of Hayti at 7:30 in the nightcap.

The schedule:

July 1
Jaycees vs. Ark-Mo Power
Missouri Delta Bank vs. Bank of Hayti
July 5
Jaycees vs. Missouri Delta Bank
Ark-Mo Power vs. Bank of Hayti
July 8
Jaycees vs. Bank of Hayti
Ark-Mo Power vs. Missouri Delta Bank
July 12
Bank of Hayti vs. Missouri Delta Bank
Ark-Mo Power vs. Jaycees
July 15
Bank of Hayti vs. Ark-Mo Power
Missouri Delta Bank vs. Jaycees
July 19
Missouri Delta Bank vs. Ark-Mo Power
Bank of Hayti vs. Jaycees
July 22
Missouri Delta Bank vs. Bank of Hayti-Mo
Jaycees vs. Ark-Mo Power
July 26
Ark-Mo Power vs. Bank of Hayti
Jaycees vs. Missouri Delta Bank
July 29
Ark-Mo Power vs. Missouri Delta Bank
Jaycees vs. Bank of Hayti
July 10
Ark-Mo Power vs. Jaycees
Bank of Hayti vs. Missouri Delta Bank
July 13
Missouri Delta Bank vs. Jaycees
Bank of Hayti vs. Ark-Mo. Power
July 17
Bank of Hayti vs. Jaycees
Missouri Delta Bank vs. Ark-Mo Power



RICHARD D. BYRD, JR., former Sikeston resident, reeled in a hammerhead shark weighing 200 pounds and measuring eight feet off the cost of Florida while he and his wife, Janet, were vacationing at Miami Beach. Also shown is a king mackerel and barracuda caught on the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd and son, Richard D. Byrd, III, live in Covington, Tenn.

Leaders

ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (90 at bats)—P.Kelly, Chi, .327; Rudi, Oak, .324.
RUNS—Tovar, Min, 29; Harper, Bsn, 28.
RUNS BATTED IN—D.Allen, Chi, 32; R.Jackson, Oak, 26.
HITS—Piniella, KC, 47; Rudi, Oak, 47; Alomar, Cal, 46.
DOUBLES—Rudi, Oak, 10; Fisk, Bsn, 9; Harper, Bsn, 9; Thompson, Min, 9; R.Jackson, Oak, 9; Randle, Tex, 9.
TRIPLES—McCraw, Cle, 3; Rudi, Oak, 3; 10 Tied With 2.
HOME RUNS—Duncan, Oak, 10; R.Jackson, Oak, 10; Cash, Det, 9.
STOLEN BASES—D.Nelson, Tex, 15; P.Kelly, Chi, 11.
PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Kaat, Min, 6-1, .857, 1.26 Lee, Bsn, 4-1, .800, 2.66 Fingers, Oak, 4-1, .800, 2.59.
STRIKEOUTS—Lolich, Det, 67; Blyleven, Min, 65.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (90 at bats)—Torre, StL, .362; M.Alou, StL, .354.
RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 41; Bonds, SF, 35.
RUNS BATTED IN—Kingman, SF, 36; Stargell, Pgh, 31.
HITS—Torre, StL, 55; Sanguillen, Pgh, 54; Bonds, SF, 54.
DOUBLES—Bonds, SF, 12; Speier, SF, 12; Agee, NY, 11; Montanez, Phi, 11; Stargell, Pgh, 11; Fuentes, SF, 11; Maddox, SF, 11.
TRIPLES—Tolan, Cin, 4; 11 Tied With 3.
HOME RUNS—Kingman, SF, 12; Stargell, Pgh, 10; Colbert, SD, 10.
STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 19; Brock, StL, 16.
PITCHING (4 Decisions)—J.Ray, Htn, 7-0, 1.000, 3.76; Sutton, LA, 7-0, 1.000, 1.27; Matlack, NY, 6-0, 1.000, 1.95; Marshall, Mon, 4-0, 1.000, 1.30.
STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 93; McDowell, SF, 58.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins have signed veteran Johnny Bucyk to a one-year contract.

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City League

Hitters played the dominating role in Wednesday's City League contests. Sluggers belted 97 hits in eight games. City parks were busy. Three Little League and the Junior Babe Ruth divisions continued early season play.

In Musial League play, Kingsway Plaza defeated Brothers Club, 17-3, behind the winners' 19-hit barrage. Nunnelee collected the 22-3 nightcap over Harts Bread, powered by a home run, two triples, and one double from the winners' Hagen.

Flower Basket and First National Bank emerged as winners in American League contests. The Basket downed Jenkins, 7-4, in the first game. The Bankers set back Bridger, 10-2.

Legion halted a last inning Lewis Furniture rally in National League play to pick up the season opener, 5-3. Lions opened the season on the right foot with a 12-5 win over Pizza Inn in the nightcap.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers picked up the opening contest in Junior Babe Ruth play with a 6-3 win over Nowell. Harts Bread took nine innings, scoring runs in each of the extra frames only to be tied in each of the three additional innings by the Eagles, before sending the winning runner home in the ninth in Harts' 11-10 victory.

In Musial League Play, Plaza hurler McKinney went four for four, belting two doubles and two triples in leading his team to its 17-3 win over Brothers Club. Nunnelee's Hagen and Glaus each went four for four at the plate and scored four runs each. They led their team to its 22-3 win over Harts Bread.

First National's Smith belted a home run while Bridgers' T. Holifield's blasted two doubles to highlight hitting in the Banker's 10-2 win. In the American League nightcap, the Flower Basket's winning pitcher Overby and Jenkin's losing hurler Alsop fired two and four hitters. Each belted two hits at the plate.

Lions's Vines and Dement combined for five of the winner's 10 hits in their 12-5 win over Pizza Inn in the Musial League opener. Lions' Holifield and the loser's Smith hit home runs. Greer paced the Legion's 5-3 win in the second game with two hits.

IBEW's winning hurler, Schatzley added to his performanc with a double in his 6-3, Jr. Babe Ruth win over Nowell. In the nightcap, Harts and Eagles battled late into the night before Harts sent the winning run home in the ninth for its win. Winning pitcher Taylor connected for a double while Eagle hurler, Luber, added a double at the plate.

Scoring:

MUSIAL LEAGUE
HARTS BREAD (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Daniel 1b,p	2	0	0
Dekreil, 2b	2	1	0
Smith, p	3	1	1
Frasher, c, 1b	1	0	0
Stout, ss	2	0	0
Hobbs, 3b	1	0	1
Warfield, lf	1	0	0
Cox, lf	0	0	0
Elders, cf	0	0	0
Lawson, cf	1	0	0
Sutton, rf	1	0	0
Belt, rf	0	1	0
Totals	14	3	2

NUNNELEE (22)

Hagen, c	4	4	4
Ratledge, 2b	1	3	1
Baldwin	0	1	0
Glaus, 3b	4	4	4
Smith, p	2	2	0
Pool, 1b	0	3	0
Jackson,	1	0	0
Swindle, lf	3	2	1
Riley, ss	1	1	0
Bonn, rf	1	1	0
Richford, cf	1	1	0
Buchanon, cf	1	0	0
Totals	19	22	10
Harts	101	1-3	
Nunnelee	4	13	5 X-22

KINGSWAY PLAZA (17)

Player	AB	R	H
Williams, c	2	2	2
Lenderman, rf	2	3	2
Pendergras, rf	0	1	0
Holman, rf	0	0	0
McKinney, p	4	2	4
Williams, 2b	3	1	2
Chappell, ss	2	1	2
Thompson, cf	3	0	2
Laster, cf	0	0	0
Vanover, 1bf	1	1	0
Seiler, lf	0	1	0
Leonard, 1b	3	2	2
Crenshaw, 3b	3	3	3
Totals	3	17	19

Brothers Club (3)

Howard, p	2	0	0
Tottom, p	1	0	1
Abernathy, c	1	1	0
Howard, c	1	0	1
Howard, 1b	3	1	1
Castillo, 2b	3	0	0
Ferrell, 2b	0	0	0
Greer, ss	1	0	0
Tape, 3b	0	0	0
Alsup, 3b	1	0	1
Jones, cf	2	0	0
Stewart, lf	1	1	1
Whitlock, rf	1	0	0
Porter	1	0	0
Totals	18	3	5
Kingsway	355	4	-17
Brothers	200	1	-3

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BRIDGER (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Doster, 3b	2	0	0
D. Holifield, p, ss	2	1	1
White, ss, p	2	0	0
Melton, 2b	2	1	0
Beaver, cf	1	0	0
Woodyard, 1b	1	0	0
McCoy, lf	0	0	0
Garner, lf	0	0	0
Jenkins, rf	1	0	0
Murphy,	1	0	0
T. Holifield, c	2	0	2
Totals	14	2	3

FIRST NATIONAL (10)

Mayfield, p	3	1	1
Bryant, 2b	2	1	0
Ritter, ss	2	0	0
Longstreet, c	2	2	1
Nelson, 1b	3	1	2
Howard, cf	2	1	1
Wright, cf	1	0	0
Beach, lf	1	1	0
Smith, lf	1	1	1
Swinney, 3b	1	1	1
Throop, rf	2	1	2
Cecil, cf	1	0	0
Totals	21	10	9
Bridger	200	0-2	
First Nat	222	4-10	

JENKINS (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Barbareck, 1br	0	1	0
Sanders, 2b	1	1	0
Alsop, p	3	1	2
Shaver, 3b	1	0	0
Tidwell, ss	4	0	0
C. Lasters, cf	1	1	0
Williams, rf	3	0	0
Little, c	2	0	0
Chatman, lf	1	0	0
G. Lasters, lf	1	0	0
Totals	17	4	2

FLOWER BASKET (7)

Noel, 2b	0	1	0
Hay, 2b	0	1	0
Stinkard, H	0	2	0
Smith, H	0	1	0
Noel, 3b	1	0	0
Overby, p	3	2	2
Diviney, 1b	2	0	0
Baldwin, ss	2	0	1
Greer, rf	3	0	1
Mattison, c	2	0	0
Pearson, cf	0	0	0
Hardin, cf	1	0	0
Totals	14	7	4
Jenkins	400	00	-4
Flower Basket	421	0X	-7

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LIONS (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Holifield, c	4	1	1
Vaught, c	2	3	1
Brashear, 3b	4	2	1
Dement, p	3	2	2
Vines, 1b	3	2	3
Elledge, 2b	3	1	1
Hubbert, cf	2	1	0
Holloway, rf	3	0	0
Cohr, rf	0	0	0
O'Neal, rf	0	0	0
Frost, p	1	0	0
Ross, lf	4	0	1
Miller, lf	0	0	0
Totals	29	12	10

PIZZA INN (5)

Lacy, 2gb	2	1	1
Love, ss, p	2	2	3
Hunt, p, ss	2	1	1
Smith, 1b	2	1	1
Marks, c	2	0	1
Northcutt, ss	2	0	1
Herrick, 3b	0	0	0
Basham, cf	2	0	0
Burris	2	0	0
Sitze, cf	2	0	0
Childers, cf	1	0	0
Totals	19	5	8
Lions	004	44	0-12
Pizza Inn	300	00	2-5

LEGION (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Fugate, ss	2	0	0
Matthews, 3b	3	1	0
Greer, 1b	3	1	2
Lawrence, p	3	1	1
Potashnick, c	4	0	0
Leonard, 2b	2	1	0
Shelly, cf	2	0	1
Tope, rf	3	0	0
Adams, lf	0	0	0
Wiggins, lf	1	1	0
Totals	23	5	4

LEWIS (3)

Bohannon, 2b	3	0	0
McGee, 2b	3	0	0
Deals, c	1	1	0
Davis, p	3	1	1
Francis, 1b	2	1	0
Eliders, lf	1	0	0
Lambert,	1	0	0
Green, rf	3	0	1
Redd, cf	2	0	1
Atkinson, ss	1	0	0
Pollard, ss	1	0	0
Totals	21	3	3
Legion	010	202	-5
Lewis	000	003	-3

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
Harts (11)

Player	AB	R	H
Myrick, 2b	1	1	0
Hampton, 3b	3	1	0
Standridge, c	5	2	2
White, cf	4	0	0
Taylor ss,p	4	2	1
Davidson, lf	2	2	0
Thompson, p, ss	3	2	1
Grant, rf	3	0	0
Shaner, rf	1	0	0
Waits, rf	1	0	0
Cook, 1b	1	0	0
Wissman,	2	1	0
Totals	30	11	4

EAGLES (10)

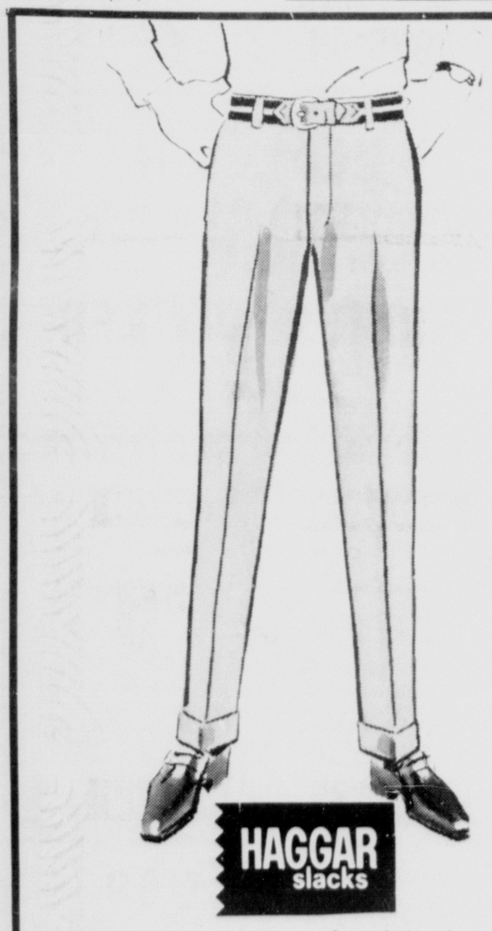
Hamra, 2b	4	0	1
Meddleberg, rf	3	2	1
Russell, cf	5	2	0
Blankenship, 1b	3	2	0
Luber, p	5	0	1
Watkins, c	4	1	0
Leible, 3b	3	1	1
Paxton, ss	5	2	2
Whitaker, c	5	0	0
Totals	37	10	6
Harts	402	100	121 11
Eagles	002	050	120 10

IBEW (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Williams, ss	2	0	0
Schatzly, p	4	1	1
Shain, 3b	2	1	0
Stricker, cf	2	1	0
Shaffar, 1b	2	0	1
Cobb, 2b	3	1	1
Chappell, lf	2	1	0
Jenkins, cf	0	0	0
Barnett, c	3	1	0
Horne, rf	0	0	0
Rhoda,	3	0	1
Totals	23	6	4

Nowell (3)

Dement, 1b, 3b	3	0	0
Eaves, 1b, cf	3	1	0
Winchester, 3b, p	3	1	1
Miller, c	2	1	0
Plunk, lf, cf	3	0	0
Cantrell, rf	1	0	0
Chappell,	2	0	0
McCormick, 2b	1	0	0
Newman, 1b	2	0	1
Nunnelee, ss	3	0	1
Paulus, p	0	0	0
Montgomery, lf	2	0	0
Totals	25	3	3
IBEW	030	030	6
Nowell	200	001	3



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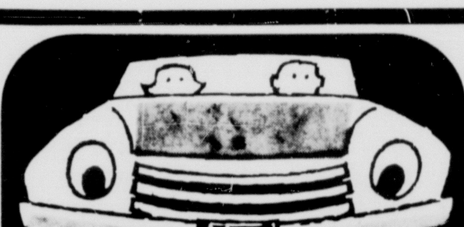


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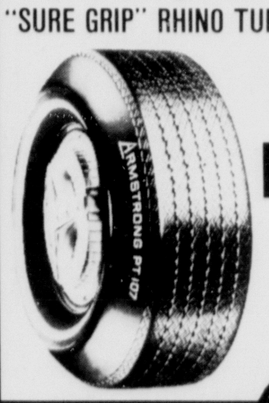
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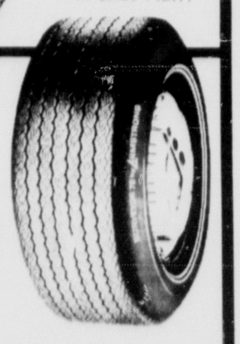
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Building Not Safe

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — For on-the- job comfort, it's hard to beat a new high- rise office building. Such amenities as automatic elevators, central air conditioning and wall- to- wall carpeting unquestionably make work more pleasant. But if you want safety, look elsewhere. Many new high- rise offices are little better than firetraps. And many are frequented by thieves and sexual deviates.

A series of office fires in New York has exploded the myth that modern skyscrapers are fireproof or fire- resistant. W. Robert Powers of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters says: "Buildings of this type, erected in this Plastic Age, should more correctly be called 'semicombustible.' Except for the concrete and metal, almost everything in the building is combustible to some degree."

The more flammable objects include such status symbols as carpeting and upholstered furniture stuffed with polyurethane foam. Air conditioning ducts, mail chutes and elevator shafts help to spread smoke throughout the building. And automatic elevators are useless as escape vehicles because their heat-sensitive controls will guide them to the floor where the fire is raging. Once there, smoke will trigger the elevator's electric eye, causing the doors to stay open.

Petty thieves, muggers and robbers have discovered that high- rise buildings provide maximum opportunities and minimum risks. The many entrances any large structure must have -- in part to comply with fire laws -- make access easy. Moreover, few employees will question the presence of a stranger in the corridors; the assumption is that he or she is there on business. All too often, the business is wallet- or purse- snatching.

Restrooms afford no protection against crime. At least one thief has been known to specialize in mugging executives in men's restroom toilet stalls. Until Western Electric introduced a pass system in its downtown New York building, the ladies' room was a favored haunt of lesbians and transvestites.

A number of businesses are now taking steps to protect their premises from fire and crime. One of the most elaborage security systems in existence was installed by J. D. Penney on the 15 floors of a building it rents on Broadway. The system uses a photoelectric network which allows Penney employees to move freely through their own part of the building, but which sets off an alarm if they venture outside that area -- or if anyone from outside enters it. Closed- circuit television monitors all reception areas.

The twin towers of New York's World Trade Center may be the most fire- resistant new skyscrapers in the city. All windows are of tempered glass, which shatters into fine fragments that are less dangerous to pedestrians below than are the larger pieces into which plate glass breaks. The two buildings also contain auxiliary generators to power elevators in case of evacuation, sealed stairwells to provide a smoke- free escape route, and a two- way communications system linked to a central control desk.

New York skyscrapers that lack sufficient protection will have to take remedial action when proposed changes in the city's fire- safety code take effect, probably in June. The city already has issued a rule requiring owners or managers of high- rise office buildings to hold periodic fire drills. Aulton D. Mullendore of the Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies nevertheless believes that a really catastrophic high- rise fire is inevitable. "It is not a question of if this will happen," he says, "but only a question of where and when."

Q—What did Thomas Edison call his favorite invention?

A—The phonograph, invented in 1877.

Q—What animals have fur-lined pouches on the outsides of their cheeks to store food?

A—Gophers.

Q—Who was the only American officer ever to hold the rank of "General of the Armies"?

A—Gen. John J. Pershing.

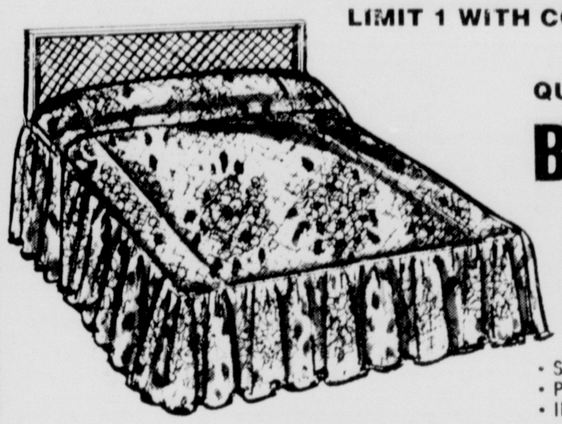
Q—What is the northernmost point of land on earth?

A—Kaffeklubben Island off the northeast coast of Greenland was determined in 1969 to be the northernmost point of land on earth.

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Looking Back

War Memorial Unveiled At Benton

50 years ago
June 1, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glover of East St. Louis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Law from Sunday until Tuesday.

Miss Francoise Black began work at the Scott County Milling Co., office Monday morning.

The citizens of Scott County unveiled the Scott County War Memorial which will erected on the court house square at Benton yesterday.

Honora Bailey has succeeded Elsie Smart as stenographer in the office of R. E. Bailey.

40 years ago
June 1, 1932

Mrs. Wallace Applegate and children and Mrs. Emma Kendall are leaving for their new home in Colorado Tuesday. Their many friends and relatives regret to see this fine family leave Sikeston, but wish for them the best of health and prosperity in their new home.

The following boys and girls of the Parochial school received their diplomas Sunday morning: J.N. Walker, Clay Mitchell, Tom Middleton Frey, Rita Clymer, Lorraine Dumey and Dorothy Dover. Dorothy Dover was awarded a four-year scholarship to the Academy at Arcadia and Clay Mitchell was awarded a medal for excellent work in school.

After operating a business in Sikeston for the past 24 years, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert are bidding farewell to this community and are moving stock and fixtures to their own building in Oran.

Tommy Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.A.Roberts, is recuperating from the effects of a compound fracture of the right arm sustained Wednesday when the little lad tumbled from a ladder at the Barber boarding house.

Jimmie Hayden, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hayden, was accidentally run down on Malone in front of the John Fox resident Wednesday night. He sustained a long cut on the forehead, scratched right side of the face and minor bruises.

30 years ago
June 1, 1942

Mrs. T.C. Dye will be complimented with a covered dish luncheon this Friday by a group of friends, as a farewell party. Mrs. Dye and sons are planning to leave Tuesday for San Diego, Calif., where Major Dye is stationed.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Ayers of route 3 at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Canalou -- W.M. Griffin and family arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muffett.

Oran -- Sharon Sue is the name chosen for the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Lum Miller on May 20. Mrs. Miller was the former Miss Odda Oliver.

William S. Miller, 76, a retired farmer who lived at Matthews prior to the death of his wife in 1939, died May 19 at his home in Uniondale, Ind., from aheart ailment.

Bertrand -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier of St. Louis are spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Collier, in Bertrand.

20 years ago
June 1, 1952

Joseph Mick, 68, of Morehouse died today at the Delta Community Hospital.

The wedding of Miss Jennie Catherine Cooper, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Britten Cooper of Charleston, to William H. Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Frye of Illmo, was performed in a double-ring ceremony Sunday by the bride's father at the First Baptist Church in Charleston.

William L. Dudley will receive his degree from the School of Science on June today from Purdue University, Lafayette, Inc.

Miss Ann Schulte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulte, received her B.S. Degree in Education from State College, Cape Girardeau, on May 19, and will begin duties tomorrow in the office of Dr. Paul Wolff, eye specialist, in Cape Girardeau.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Yates and Linda Lee Burch attended a piano recital of pupils of Mrs. O.T. Elder at the library in Sikeston Monday in which Mack Sisson and Marshall Yates participated.

Cape Girardeau -- The Navy confirmed the death in Korea of a flier whose parents here wouldn't believe it. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Busch, received an official notice of their son's death from the Navy May 28. But they had a telephone call from Ensign Roland G. Busch, jr., only 11 days before from a military hospital in Japan. He had advised them he had been badly burned when an incondiary anti-aircraft bullet started a fire in the cockpit of his plane and he told his parents he would be hospitalized until at least June 4. The Navy checked and Admiral Robert L. Dennison sent word from Washington today, saying the Navy had been advised of Busch's death in a plane crash off Korea on May 27. Dennison said Busch had been discharged from the hospital May 24 because he wanted to rejoin his squadron on a carrier. He rejoined his outfit on the 26th.

A/3c Rudy C. Seabaugh, son of Frank Seabaugh, 515 New Street, is presently training as an Air Force Technician at the USAF Technical School at Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

Bert Engram, 66, a resident of Sikeston for the past 60 years, died late Saturday afternoon at his home, 403 Prosperity street.

Charles Shoulders, 65, a life-long resident of the Sikeston area, died early yesterday at his home in Morehouse.

The third of a series of piano recitals, given by the pupils of Mrs. O. T. Older, will be presented tomorrow at the Tanner Street Church of God. Those participating will be: Carolyn Crenshaw, Jo Ellen Standley, Billy Keasler, Carol Jean Joyner, Carolyn Albritton, Marilyn Lewis, Ann McAmis, Eddie McAmis, Peggy Webster, Debbie Mouchette, Marilyn Grant, Jo An Goetz, Wilson Yates, Linda Boyce, Greta Critchlow, Sue Critchlow, Linda Burch and Jane Byrd.

A party Friday honoring the fifth birthday of Susan Henley was given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henley at their home.

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Photograph by Harvey Stumpin

Rising Cost of Food Another Life Certainty

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON, -- Death and taxes are not the only certainties the American shopper faces. Another seems to be the rising cost of food. It's true that the big price increases of the past winter have tapered off, and that Washington is given to brave talk they won't return again this year. But nobody is betting that true price stability has been achieved at the checkout counter either now or for the future.

With the possible exception of unemployment, no other economic factor means more to the American household than the food component of the monthly Consumer Price Index. When food prices shot up 2 per cent in February, they became the topic of newspaper headlines, the subject of congressional hearings, and the source of new attacks on the Nixon administration's handling of the economy. The neighborhood supermarket was being viewed as a battleground for the presidential election campaign.

In the midst of the controversy, every group involved denied any responsibility for rising prices and pointed an accusing finger elsewhere. Farm groups argued that, despite higher farm prices, individual farmers were not making huge profits. They saw labor and the retailers as the culprits. Retailers and food processors, contending that their own profit margins were narrow, pointed to higher farm prices and rising costs of operation -- especially in wages. The AFL-CIO Executive Council said an uneven application of economic controls by the administration was at fault.

The administration took pains to exonerate farmers -- a move that had political implications in the midwestern states where farm unrest was much in evidence during the previous fall and winter. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, whose identity with "agribusiness" had aroused the ire of farm families, delighted his former critics by saying that farmers needed rising prices to make up for past inequities. He said the "middlemen," labor and the shoppers themselves were largely responsible for higher food prices.

In any case, the food- price furor served to point up that a complicated set of factors determines how much Americans must pay for their daily bread. The Agriculture Department estimates they spent $118 billion on groceries and restaurant meals last year. In addition, $3.8 billion of their taxes went to farmers in the form of government subsidies. By contrast, $46 billion was spent on automobiles, $57 billion on clothing and $99.7 billion on housing.

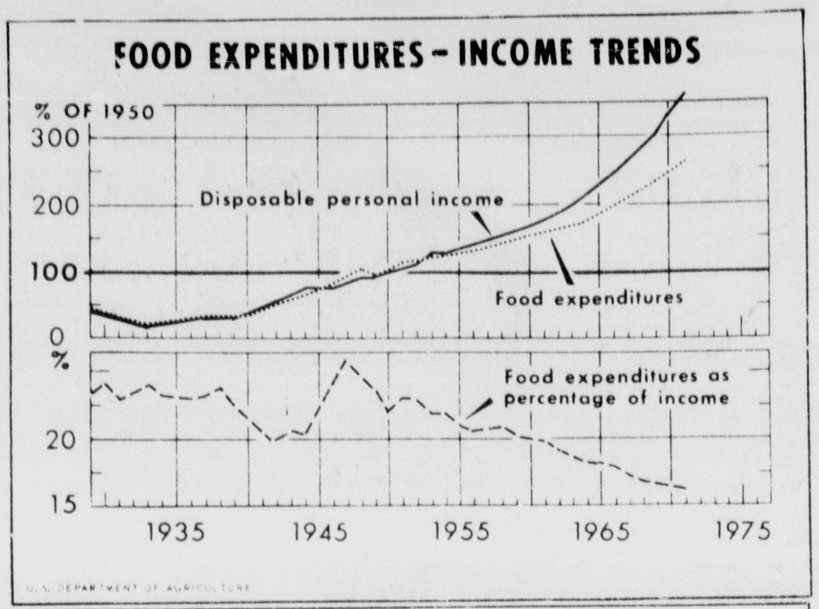
Included in the total food bill were the costs of growing, harvesting, transporting, processing, packaging, advertising and marketing farm products. The price of food also depended on the effectiveness of government policies on imports, subsidies and control over production. Even the vagaries of the weather affected prices. And in New York and New Jersey, organized crime was reported to have penetrated the meat industry and inflated the retail price of meat by 15 per cent.

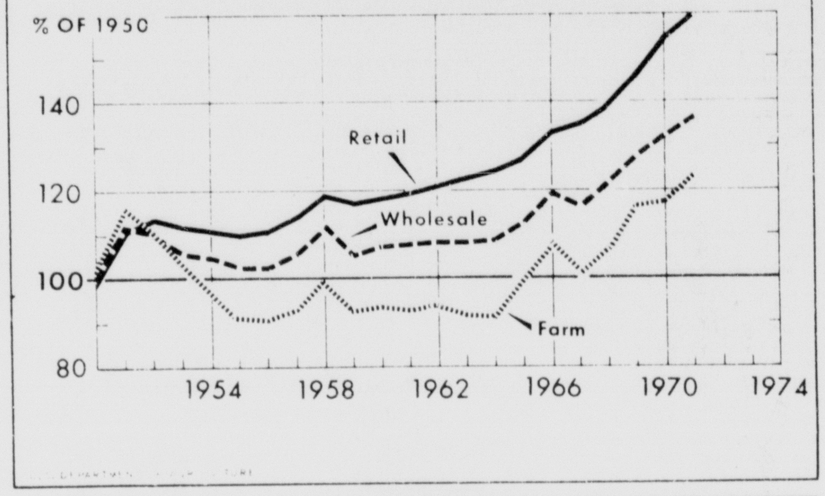
Agriculture Department trend lines indicate that the cost of food may go up indefinitely. They also indicate that people will generally have more money to buy food and will devote a declining portion of their disposable income for it. But this is cold comfort to the food shopper who is pinching pennies to feed the family.

Consumer buying habits are one reason grocery prices are seen as destined to keep climbing. Demands for consumer services and convenience foods are increasing despite the added cost they entail. A shopper accustomed to picking up a package of prepared French fries for dinner isn't likely again to choose a sack of raw potatoes.

A number of food economists say the main hope for keeping grocery prices from rising too fast lies in increasing productivity in the distribution system. Sanford Rose of Fortune magazine noted recently that food products are unnecessarily unloaded and reloaded at several places between the farm and the grocery shelf because food containers vary in size.

Standardization of size might seem a mundane matter but productivity expert Edgar Weinberg says it "is probably more of a labor- saver than the electronic computer." An association of food processors and retailers known as the Uniform Grocery Product Code, Inc., would take standardization a step beyond container size.







Gray Rejects Call For Probe Of FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — L. Patrick Gray III, in his first speech as acting head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has rejected calls for a full-scale investigation of the FBI which was headed for 48 years by the late J. Edgar Hoover.

He also said he had an open mind on the establishment of an advisory committee or a consulting group on the FBI, which has been mentioned by some congressmen, but is concerned that such a panel might seriously impair the effectiveness of the FBI.

Gray, named acting director of the FBI a day after the death of Hoover May 2, made his remarks in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Thomas More Society, primarily an organization of lawyers formed in 1936 which is named after the chancellor of Henry VIII.

Air Hijackers Rushed Only If Passengers Off

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It is policy to rush hijackers on airplanes if only the crew is aboard but not if there are any passengers on the craft, John H. Shaffer, Federal Aviation administrator, said here Tuesday.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

PRAYER: Eternal Father, we are grateful for our loved ones, and for what we call the common blessings of life. Help us to be thankful by showing more kindness to all around us. Amen.

What's The Law?

Wrong Man Killed- It's Still Murder

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Alvin wasn't too careful in choosing his enemies. During an eye-ball to eye-ball discussion" with Norton, Norton suddenly withdrew from the repartit- for - tat in search of a rifle so that he could conclude the argument in his favor by shooting Alvin. As it turned out, however, Norton had an aim like a cross-eyed hunter. When he returned with the rifle, he missed Alvin by at least 90 degrees and inadvertently shot and killed Mr. Whipple who was walking his dog in the area.

Perplexed by the errant direction of his bullet, Norton was even more perplexed when he was charged with murdering Mr. Whipple in the first degree.

"I'm entitled to a reduced charge," protested Norton in court. "One that's not quite so severe. After all," he pointed out, "murder in the first degree is when you kill someone with malice aforethought. The truth is. I had no malice towards Mr. Whipple. I didn't even know the poor guy."

"And, he's never going to know him either," responded the district attorney, "because he put him six feet underground. Because Norton shot and killed the wrong guy is no reason to give him a break."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you reduce Norton's charge to something less than first degree murder?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held, in effect, that when a gun is fired with malice aforethought, it doesn't make any difference against whom the malice is directed or who is killed. It's still murder in the first degree and no less heinous a crime merely because the wrong person happens to end up dead.

(Based upon a 1964 Delaware Supreme Court Decision)

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WHY?

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THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, June 1, the 153rd day of 1972. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1958, Gen. Charles de Gaulle became premier of France.

On this date:

In 1792, Kentucky joined the Union as the 15th state.

In 1798, Tennessee became the 16th state.

In 1801, the Mormon leader, Brigham Young, was born in Whitingham, Vt.

In 1812, President James Madison advised Congress that war with Britain was inevitable.

In 1813, a U.S. Navy captain, James Lawrence, issued his famous command: "Don't give up the ship." He had been mortally wounded and his frigate was being captured by a British warship near Boston.

In 1944, the siesta was officially abolished in Mexico.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union increased prices of farm products 30 per cent to spur production.

Five years ago: Six soldiers from Ft. Belvoir were electrocuted while erecting a flagpole at a Little League baseball game.

One year ago: President Nixon pledged that the highest priority would be given to the drug problem in the U.S. armed forces.

Today's birthdays: Baseball pitcher Dean Chance is 31. Actress Molly Picon is 74.

Thought for today: To err is human, to forgive divine—Alexander Pope, English poet, 16881744.

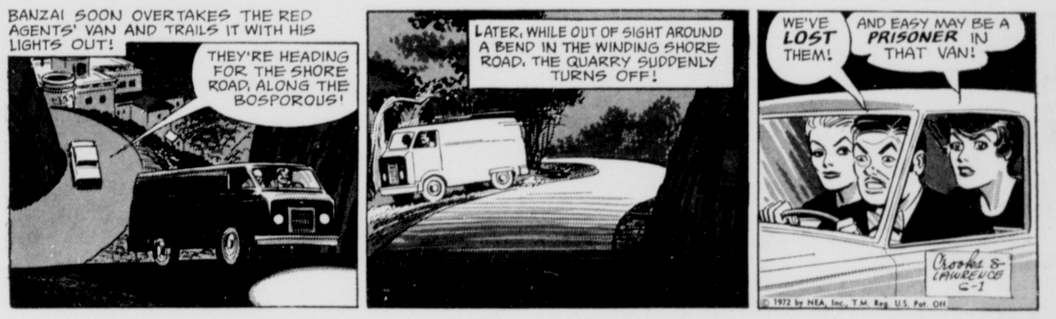


"BELVEDERE CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR TROUT SEASON TO OPEN."

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



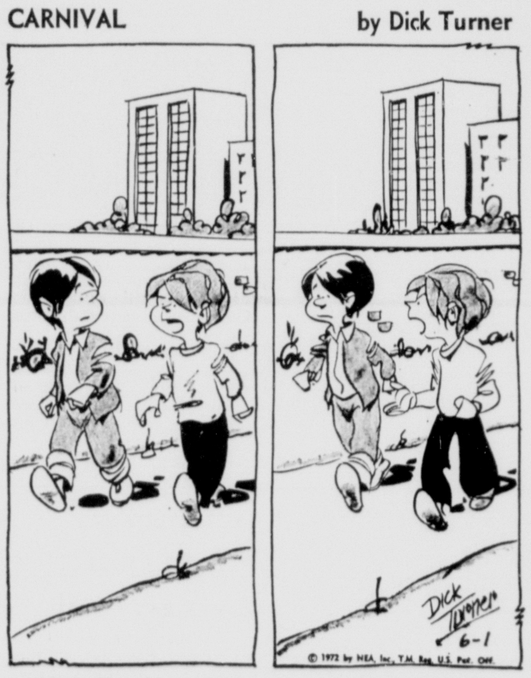
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I'm a little leery of this tooth fairy. She left a quarter . . ."

". . . and a note saying I better brush my teeth!!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"On the bright side, a low-budget campaign would be very non-polluting!"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



Walk Into Flattery

PRINTED PATTERN



4846
SIZES 34-48

by Anne Adams

Walk in and button—easiest way to get ready to go places on sultry summer days! Note smart, diagonal rever detail. Fine for cool knits.

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ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Visit to Monaco

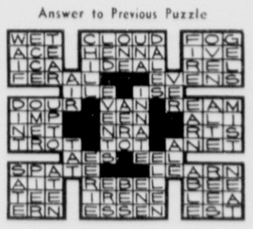
ACROSS

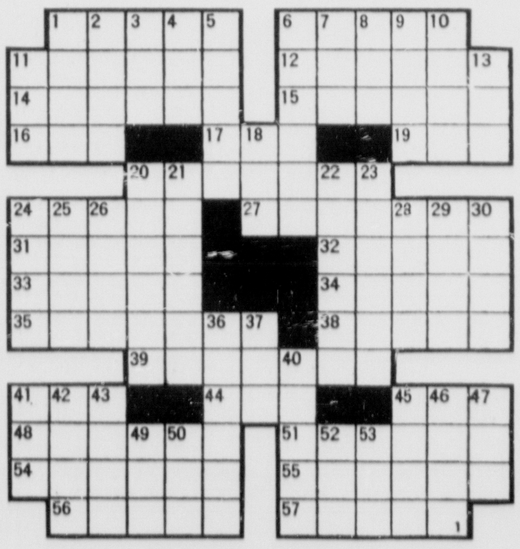
1, 6 City in Monaco
11 It is a gambling ——
12 Revokes a legacy
14 Expedite
15 Disclose
16 Palm leaf (var.)
17 School subject
19 Attempt
20 Reconstruct
24 Genus of geese
27 Made into law
31 Oriental guitar
32 Monaco is on the Mediterranean ——
33 Girl's name
34 Dyestuff
35 Scolder
38 Place gem in a new setting
39 Sorrow
41 Exclamations of satisfaction
44 Devotee
45 Obese
48 Rescind
51 Declare
54 Fawn
55 Looked intently
56 Peruvian mountains
57 Short jackets

DOWN

1 Repast
2 Larissan mountain
3 Negative word
4 Town (Cornish prefix)
5 Heating devices
6 Pasteboard container
7 Fruit drink
8 Reverend (ab.)
9 Nominate (Scot.)
10 Persian poet
11 Greek letter
13 Crafty
18 Route (ab.)
20 Lariats
21 Printing mistakes
22 Demolishers
23 Reverberates
24 Eritrean seaport (var.)
25 Number
26 Move about
28 Hurl
29 Iroquoian Indian
30 Car damage
36 Roman urban officials
37 Registered nurses (ab.)
40 Storehouse
41 Circle part
42 Olympian goddess
43 Twirl
45 Flowerless plant
46 Lifetimes
47 Masculine nickname
49 Conclude
50 Era
52 Permit
53 Constellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 Yours	61 People
2 Nervous	32 Effort	62 Answer
3 The	33 Have	63 Pisces
4 Don't	34 Think	64 Goodwill
5 Your	35 Narrow-	65 And
6 Day	36 Isn't	66 Helping
7 Make	37 Decisions	67 Situations
8 Best	38 Get	68 Progress
9 Affection	39 Flower	69 Wedding
10 Someone's	40 Be	70 Overtures
11 Aim	41 Selling	71 Win
12 Need	42 For	72 Friend
13 Tension	43 To	73 Individuals
14 Opposite	44 Great	74 Hands
15 Make	45 Over	75 Brighten
16 Turn	46 Minded	76 Your
17 For	47 Responsive	77 Day
18 Special	48 Or	78 Bands
19 For	49 An	79 In
20 Is	50 Shops	80 Before
21 Waiting	51 That	81 Be
22 High	52 And	82 Close
23 To	53 The	83 From
24 And	54 Cultivate	84 In
25 Sex	55 Expectations	85 Need
26 Sudden	56 Changes	86 Deciding
27 To	57 Promoting	87 Plans
28 Gifts	58 Asking	88 Bold
29 To	59 To	89 You
30 Buying	60 You'll	90 In

Good · Adverse · 6/2 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74-75-76-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44-55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43-54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36-47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37-48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38-49-62-83-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40-51-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42-53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41-52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34-45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35-46-61-82-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39-50-69-78



POLLY'S POINTERS

Does Own Cleaning Despite Her Handicap

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—To help her clean under low appliances Hollie only has to draw a nylon stocking over a yardstick. —JESSIE

DEAR POLLY—I am aged, have had a stroke and cannot walk but I can clean any room without moving things. Perhaps Hollie would find cleaning under low places easier if she would buy a brush such as I use. It is 32 inches long with a section of bristles one-inch-wide and 7 inches long and has a long metal handle. This looks like a wide bottle brush but is, of course, much wider. Mine cleans windowsills, mops boards behind furniture, underneath any furniture, underneath the range and refrigerator and any place that any type broom will not reach. You will be surprised at what comes out that has been hidden for a long, long time.—DIXIE

DEAR GIRLS—I hope Dixie's letter inspires you as it has me. Such spirit as she does have. In her condition, I am sure many of us would give up and let those things stay where they have been for so long.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can anyone tell me how I can rid my upholstered sofa of the odor of stale tobacco smoke? Also, how would I clean the cotton upholstery material that has a multicolored design?—MRS. W. E. B.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with manufacturers of boys' jeans who do not sew in double knees larger and better placed to reinforce the wear zone.—LILLIAN

DEAR POLLY—Spring is here and the birds are about to take over but I have a way to scare them away from the fruit trees. Fill old nylon hose with loosely crumpled cellophane, tie hose with tops up onto the limbs of the trees. The hose make a noise resembling a snake and the fruit is safe. This has worked for us for years.—ANDY A

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Senate Names Study Committee Members

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Senate members of 10 legislative study committees have been appointed — including one committee to investigate the future of the property tax as a basis for school financing.

The committee would have broad power to study Missouri's whole tax structure. But the property tax looms as the most important problem since suits have been filed challenging its constitutionality on the grounds it provides unequal funding for different districts.

The California Supreme Court ruled that state's property tax was an unconstitutional base for school funding and the same issue is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court in a Texas suit. Similar cases are pending in Missouri courts.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, president pro tem, named the Senate members of the interim committees Tuesday, but House Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, has said he plans to wait a while before appointing House members.

Senators on the tax study committee are Sens. Jack Gant, D-Independence, Omer H. Avery, D-Troy; Norman L. Merrell, D-Monticello; Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, and Don Owens, R-Gerald.

Five senators named to study changes in the law to implement reorganization of state government will go to work only if voters approve the constitutional change in August.

If Missouri voters accept the recommended consolidation of some 87 separate programs into 14 new departments, many laws will need updating.

The reorganization committee will need updating.

The reorganization committee will include Senate floor leader William J. Cason, D-Clinton, and Sens. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington, John J. Johnson, D-Affton, Albert M. Spradling, DCape Girardeau, and Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage.

A committee to study Medicaid and Medicare will include Sens. Cason, Gant, Patterson, Lem T. Jones, D-Kansas City, and Paul L. Bradshaw, RSpringfield.

One to study Missouri's auto insurance needs including a study on so-called "no-fault" auto insurance will include Sens. William B. Waters, D-Liberty; Edward Linehan, D-St. Louis; Skelton, Jones of Kanes City, and Bradshaw.

A committee to study possible need for rule changes in the legislative process includes Sens. Spradling; Jasper M. Brancato, D-Kansas City) Cason, A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, and Webster.

A committee investigating Missouri's junior colleges and their funding will include Sens. Merrell, Nelson B. Tinnin, DHornersville; Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann; Owens and William J. Esely, R-Bethany.

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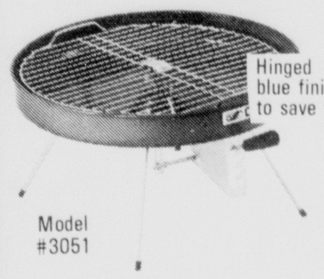
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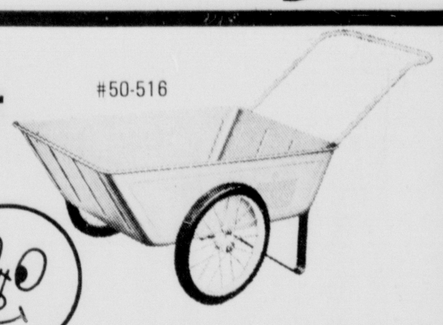
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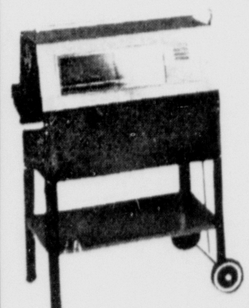
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22" Cut Rotary Mower. 3-1/2 HP, 4-Cycle Briggs & Stratton engine with rewind start, automatic choke. Front discharge. 14 gauge steel, deep deck design. Rubber-tired 8" wheels. All Golden "T" mowers have ACTION-GARD Safety features.



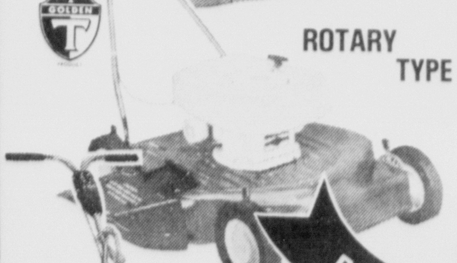
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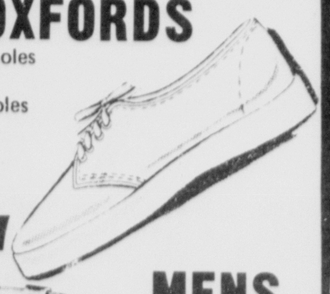
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